7 P.M. EXTRA

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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THE Peach

WEATHER—*Rain tonight; Sunday colder; northwest to north winds.*

28 BOY SCOUTS LOST

Smith Leads in $15,000 Miami Golf Tourney

MATTAPAN THEATER PANIC

Today

100 to 1.
80 Treaties Mean Zero.
Foch and Napoleon.
Wall Street's Little Chill.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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GREGALACH, 100-to-1 shot, won yesterday's Grand National. That has only happened once before in 90 years.

A column of fire by night, cloud of smoke in the day, or a heavy fall of manna would not excite England as much as that 100-to-1 victory. Unless you have wasted money and time on horse race gambling, as millions do in England, you can't imagine what that excitement is.

Signing a treaty of "conciliation and arbitration" between the United States and Rumania, Secretary Kellogg has signed his 80th peace treaty, beating William J. Bryan's record.

Eighty peace treaties give cause for rejoicing.

Eight thousand good air planes, 500 good submarines, plus the biggest and fastest cruisers, to worry surface ships in case of war, would give more cause for rejoicing.

Ask Belgium what a treaty amounts to.

Marshal Foch tomorrow will lie under the Arc dé Triomphe, hundreds of thousands of French men and women walking past his coffin and the tomb of the "Unknown Soldier."

Interesting contrast, the best known of soldiers beside the humble [illegible] whose name is not known. And soon, as time goes on this earth, the name of Foch, generalissimo of several nations and 10,000,000 men, will be, like that of the nameless soldier, unknown.

Foch will lie under the gilded dome of the Invalides, where old French soldiers, some dating back to the Crimean War, proudly show visitors things worth while.

For a little while they will show the tomb of Marshal Foch. The attention will turn again to the great dominating tomb where the ashes of Napoleon lie under heavy marble. He will be remembered when Foch is forgotten.

Human beings remember and admire their great tyrants and adventurers and soon forget faithful servants.

Yesterday was Wall Street's day to have a chill. From two to ten points were shaken out of prices. Today the Street may have another fever. That's how it goes with "chills and fever" patients.

Brokers are borrowing about $160,000,000 more than a few days ago, carrying stocks on margin.

And our best financial minds are shivering and shaking.

Why they shiver and why they shake is not clear.

The real estate of New York city alone could be conservatively mortgaged for an amount greater than all the brokers' loans combined. Are not loans, having as their security the railroads and industries of the United States, as safe as mortgages on real estate in one American city?

Uncle Sam at least has reason to be pleased with stock speculation. Stock profits reflected in income tax payments will increase the Government income this year by $100,000,000.

This is a labor-saving age. Yesterday, opposite 48 West 40th st., New York, where Mrs. Anna G. Schmidt changes stout ladies into thin ladies, a blind beggar held out his lead pencils.

Before him on a tray suspended from a rope around his shoulders he carried a talking machine, playing dismal tunes, calculated to arouse sympathy.

It could have been made to say, "Help the blind and have a clear conscience," or anything else required.

The Mexican rebel leader, Gen. Jesus Maria Aguirre, is captured and executed by a firing squad. His country will admit Aguirre's sincerity. He had much to live for and might well have placated the government in power. He gave to his son, 17 years old, a magnificent ranch of 300,000 acres with 10,000 head of cattle. It is expected that the property will be confiscated as that of a rebel.

This writer is assured by Father Parsons, editor of the National Catholic periodical, "America," that the present revolution in Mexico is not based on any religious question or resentment; that in fact many leaders of the revolution are notorious enemies of the Catholic church in Mexico. Some powerful motive must influence men that, like Aguirre, risk and sacrifice life and great possessions for the revolutionary cause.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$32,000,000
Boston clearance	77,000,000
New York balance.....	163,000,000
New York clearance...	1,580,000,000

CRUSHED TO DEATH BY ELEVATOR

Crushed between an elevator and the flooring on the fifth floor of a Summer st. building for 45 minutes today, John Peterson, 21, of Center st., Jamaica Plain, died soon after his release was effected by firemen and police.

Acetylene torches and electric saws were used, with the youth talking to his rescuers, although in great pain, until Dr. Szwarc of

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

Reading's Case Is Up to Court

The Massachusetts Bar Association, through its president, Frederick W. Mansfield, today laid before the Supreme Court "for such action, if any, it may deem expedient," the case of Arthur K. Reading, who resigned as attorney-general after impeachment proceedings had been started against him.

The association called the attention of the court to the impeachment proceedings, a copy of which was included, and it was said evidence obtained by the executive committee of the association would be filed on Monday.

President Mansfield would make no statement, referring questioners to his action in laying the entire matter before the Supreme Court.

This action was taken to mean that the Massachusetts Bar Association, which has been considering the Reading case for nearly a year, had refused to accept re-

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CARRIED AWAY BY FLOOD

Rockwood, Tenn., March 23 (INS)—Twenty-eight Boy Scouts, encamped in a bungalow on White's Creek, a small stream six miles south of here, were swept away by flood waters today, and probably were drowned.

The boys were last seen at 5:30 this morning when a rescue party of Rockwood men, including the fathers of two of the boys in the encampment, reached White Creek just in time to see the bungalow float away in a swirling torrent, with the boys and their scoutmaster on the roof, screaming for help.

The little stream had become a

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IN RADIO LOVE MATCH

SECRET WEDDING REVEALED
Dale Darling of Arlington, N. J., and Don Ramsey, Boston radio entertainer, were married at Nashua, N. H., after a romance beginning in Quincy last fall.

MANY PATRONS RUSH FROM PLAYHOUSE AS SMOKE SURGES OUT

Two thousand persons, most of them children, left the Morton Theater at Blue Hill ave. and Morton st., Dorchester, in a near-panic today after a harmless puff of smoke rose in front of the screen, causing those in the front rows to shout "Fire!"

In the height of the excitement, Patrolman Clarence Paige of division 19, with a blow of his fist, knocked down a man who was shoving children aside in a dash up one of the aisles.

The puff of smoke came from the boiler room, according to employes of the theater, who did heroic work in quieting the resultant uproar and preventing any of the children from being injured in the rush to the exits.

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Oil Ship Ashore Near Braintree

The steamship Petrol, carrying 95,000 barrels of oil, ran aground today in Bradley's creek, Braintree. The vessel, owned by the Cities Service Co., had come from Venezuela.

Tugs from Boston attempted to pull the Petrol into deep water but quit until the next high tide.

Ford Canada Had Net Loss in 1928

Detroit, March 23 (INS)—Ford Motor of Canada, Ltd., today reported a net loss of $3,400,651 for the year ended December 31, 1928, compared with a net profit of $171,222, after all charges or $2.44 a share earned on 70,000 shares of capital stock in 1927.

Borotra Grabs Off Another Trophy

New York, March 23 (INS)—Jean Borotra, the galloping gaul, took yet another of America's tennis trophies back to France's well-stocked storehouse by beating Francis T. Hunter for the National Indoor Singles championship this afternoon. The scores were 6 to 4, 6 to 0, 4 to 6 and 8 to 6. The current trophy thus being retired from circulation as Borotra gained two of its necessary three legs by winning the title in 1925 and 1927.

Factory Girls' Coats Slashed

Coats of five girls employed in a manufacturing plant at Clyde and Warwick sts., Somerville, were slashed while the girls were at work in the plant, according to a report made to Somerville police today. The coats were hanging in a locker-room. Police blame spite for some fancied wrong as the cause.

Dempsey Goes Under Knife in New York

New York, March 23 (INS)—Jack Dempsey's first day as a rival promotor of Madison Square Garden was spent in bed at Hotel Ambassador.

The ex-champion of the heavyweights underwent a minor operation for fistula today at the Polyclinic Hospital. A similar operation was performed on Dempsey a year or two ago.

RUSH OF SELLING FORCES STOCK PRICES TO BREAK

New York, March 23 (AP)—Heavy liquidation developed in today's stock market, carrying scores of issues down 2 to 7 points, in reflection of the uneasiness created by announcement that the Federal Reserve Board was meeting again in Washington.

Fears that the board would take further action to restrict the volume of speculative credit led to an abandonment of pool activity and the lightening of many speculative accounts by small traders.

Stop-loss orders, which had been placed just below the market by nervous traders during the last

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FEDERALS HOLD MAZATLAN AS BATTLE RAGES WITHIN CITY

Washington, March 23 (INS)—Two American and one British oil companies have been politely informed by Manuel Izaguirre, "commodore commanding general of the revolutionary navy" at Guaymas that they will be "expected" to supply lubricants and combustibles for rebel ships on request.

Nogales, Sonora, Mex., March 23 (INS)—The battle for Mazatlan, Sinaloa, was still raging today.

A revolutionary army under Gen. Francisco Manzo was within the gates of the city hotly pressing upon Federal defending troops under Gen. Jaime Carrillo, who were

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CAMBRIDGE SWEEPS OXFORD DOWN ON TRACK AND RIVER

Stamford Bridge, England, March 23 (AP)—Cambridge made it a double triumph over Oxford today following up a decisive victory over the dark blue in the rowing race on the Thames earlier in the day by defeating her ancient rival in the track and field meet this afternoon by seven firsts to four.

Cambridge was overwhelmingly superior on the track, taking everything but the three-mile run, while Oxford's other three points were scored from superiority in the field events.

Two of the dark blue's four victories were due to the fine work of American students, E. R. McGill of the University of Florida taking the pole vault easily, while C. F. Gates of Princeton, a former intercollegiate champion in the hammer throw in the United States, had little difficulty getting away with the shot put.

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Mellon Has Given No Birthday Talk

Washington, March 23 (INS)—Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon today issued the following statement:

"I have given no interview for publication, nor authorized any statement upon the subject of my birthday."

CIRCLING PLANES WILL DROP FLOWERS AT FOCH MEMORIAL

Airplanes will circle overhead scattering flowers on the assemblage, a battery will fire a salute and the Ninth Regiment Coast Artillery band will play appropriate music at the Parkman bandstand on the Common, next Tuesday afternoon, at memorial services for Marshal Foch.

Gov. Frank G. Allen heartily endorsed the exercises today, complimenting the Boston Evening American for suggesting the tribute to the great hero and the V. F. W. for carrying it out, while Mayor Nichols lent his co-operation and issued the necessary permit.

Although arrangements are still uncompleted for the services at the Parkman bandstand, from 12.30 to 2 p. m. on Tuesday, the day of the funeral, activities of various officials whipped things into form today and participation by prominent citizens, churchmen of all creeds and high officials of the army and navy was assured.

School children are to honor the World War generalissimo at the same time in their classrooms. The principal of every school in the city was instructed today to hold special exercises.

Mayor Nichols put his hand to the plans after a conference at City Hall with officials of veteran organizations and the commissioner of public celebrations, George

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Drunken Driver Gets 60 Days in Jail

Springfield, March 23 (AP)—Sentence to 60 days in jail with a $15 fine in addition for drunkenness was imposed in district court today on Stanley Lemay, 19, of Chicopee Falls, whose automobile collided with two others in West Springfield. In the collisions Mrs. Elizabeth Zwisler of Holyoke, occupant of one car, suffered painful injuries. Three of Lemay's companions made their escape before police arrived.

SMITH HOLES INTO LEAD IN $15,000 MIAMI GOLF

Miami Beach, Fla., March 23 (INS)—Horton Smith, the sensational young golfer from Joplin, Missouri, who has been a consistent winner of tourneys in Florida during the winter season, shot into the lead in the $15,000 Miami Beach-Lagorce open tournament today.

He went out in par for the morning round and came home with a 34, two under par, for a 70. This score gave him a card of 216 for the 54 holes of championship play.

Al Espinosa, Chicago, who warmed up on the out-going nine, came back at the same temperature, and had a ten-foot putt on the home green for a tie with Smith. He rimmed the cup, however, and took second place, with a total of 217.

Ed Dudley, Los Angeles, who has led the field since the qualifying rounds, staggered onthe in-coming nine and took a 40, dropping two strokes behind Smith.

Gene Sarazen, one of the ruling favorites of the meet, slipped back badly on the return nine, taking a 39 for a total of 221.

Al Watrous came home with a 38 to tie Sarazen and George Christ, 221 all.

Willie Klein was a stroke worse than Watrous in the home coming nine, giving him 34—39—72—222, the same card as Arrell who had 37—38—72—222.

Farrell's round of 75 at this stage of the rush for the heavy money was costly, sending him from a tie for fifth place at the start of today's round to a spot considerably further down the line.

Billy Burke, West Port, N. Y., slipped into fourth place when he finished the 54th hole with a total 219.

Following closely on the heels of Burke were Mehlhorn, Thomason, Hagen and Cooper, each with a card of 220.

2 Drowned as Vessel Is Sunk by Trawler

Halifax, N. S., March 23—Two members of the crew of the Lunenburg schooner Mahaska were lost when the vessel sank after a collision with the French trawler Rémy-Chuniard, off the coast of Nova Scotia. The rest of the crew were picked up safely, according to a wireless message received by James Fraser, local agent for the trawler, from Capt. Glatrek of the French vessel.

RACE RESULTS

Keeney Park Results

FIRST RACE.

Dumlinetta (Guerra)	7-1	5-2	6-5
Texas Longhorn (Turk)	—	5-1	3-5
George Van S. (Elston).....	—	—	4-1

ALSO RAN—Blind Pal, Gotta Genow, Catados, Marades, Canalile.

SECOND RACE.

Red Cross P'e's (Greenwood)	2-1	1-1	1-2
The Runt (Kenley)	—	3-1	1-1
Tommy Foster(Knight).....	—	—	7-5

ALSO RAN—Erin Go Bragh, Friend, Tillie, Isabella, Signola, War Grail, Sucky.

THIRD RACE.

Bucephalus (Bolognes).....	7-2	8-5	4-5
Philip's First (J. Convey)..	—	6-1	2-1
Little Guinea (Knight).....	—	—	7-10

ALSO RAN—Tea Ball, Indian, Stuart's Draft, Asov, Levity, Toscanelli, Natrelight, Lasca.

New Orleans Results

FIRST RACE.

Lurlie (Depreman)	4.90	2.40	2.00
Uncle Mat (J. Burke).....	—	3.00	2.00
Jolly Pal (H. Jones)	—	—	3.00

ALSO RAN—Jim Shanahan, Silent Whittler, Louis B., Mary Virginia, Peace Bud.

SECOND RACE.

Roycrofter (Eames)	27.00	13.60	[illegible]
Charm, Lady (Cavens)...	—	6.00	[illegible]
Burn Sienna (Malley)....	—	—	[illegible]

ALSO RAN—Dan Baum, Rea, Hypnotism, Rejoice, Roodles, Capt. Geo. Foster, Ham, Harnes, Muldoon.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, March 23—Today's Treasury balance, $409,973,980; U. S. Customs receipts, $36,858,514.

TWENTY-FIVE DRIVEN OUT BY $100,000 LEWISTON, MAINE, FIRE

CALL FOR AID FROM AUBURN

Lewiston, Me., March 23—Fire, raging for more than four hours in the city's center today, destroyed five buildings with a loss of $160,000 and drove 25 persons to the street.

A general alarm was sounded, calling out all the apparatus in the city, and help was summoned from Auburn.

A report that two persons were unaccounted for led firemen to search the ruins, but these two, a mother and infant, were later found to be safe.

The fire started with an explosion in LeBlanc's dyehouse bordering on the canal, according to firemen, and the flames swept along Main st. as far as Lincoln st., wiping out a rooming house and seven stores.

A taxi driver who sounded the first alarm said that with the explosion, flames burst from first-floor windows and from the roof simultaneously.

The shops burned out included the dye works, Hagerty's restaurant, Fogg Leather and Harness store, the photograph studio of Dora Clarke Tash, Empire barber shop, Franson smokeshop and Karahelion shoe repair shop.

Ten persons fled from the lodging house and the rest from apartments over the stores. All sought refuge at the police station. The burned buildings were chiefly frame structures. The cause of the explosion was not determined and an investigation was launched.

One of the buildings touched by the flames, but not badly burned was the Tavern Hotel, and it was from this structure that most of the fire refugees fled. They were taken care of by friends and at the police station, 25 seeking refuge in the latter place.

100 Harvard Students in Costume Flee Fire

More than 100 Harvard students, in various costumes, were forced to flee when fire said by Cambridge police and fire officials to have been of a mysterious origin, broke out early today in the lounging room of the exclusive Iriquois Club at Holyoke and Mt. Auburn sts., Cambridge.

Although given a stubborn battle for more than an hour, Cambridge firemen were able to keep the blaze confined to the lounging room. The building, a two-story brick structure, houses one of the Harvard student clubs. Costly furniture, a piano, several students' overcoats an expensive elk's head and rugs were destroyed as a result of the blaze. The estimated damage is $1200.

According to Deputy Chief Albert H. Waite of the Cambridge fire department, conditions were such at the fire that today he requested Chief James M. Casey of the Cambridge department to investigate.

Cambridge police declared that more than a hundred Iroquois Club members had attended a costume party given by the Hasty Pudding Club, another exclusive Harvard organization, and had returned from the costume party to their own headquarters. The blaze broke out about 3 a. m., and when discovered by several students it had gained rapid headway. One alarm was sounded.

Several students were assisted by firemen.

Four Patients Rescued in Brockton Hospital Fire

Brockton, March 23—Three elderly patients were rescued over ladders today during a $10,000 fire in the Eaton private hospital at 408 Center st.

A fourth patient was rescued from the burning building by former Mayor William G. Clifford and Cyrus Perkins, a milkman, who were passing when the fire was discovered.

The patients rescued are George Ord, 71, of Laureson st.; Mrs. Martha Woodworth, 75, of 165 Warren st.; Miss Maria Burke, 75, Center st., all Brockton, and Mrs. Winnie Wilber, 43, of Bridgewater.

Assisting in the rescue of the patients were Miss Florence T. Eaton, superintendent of the hospital, her mother, Mrs. Florence Eaton, and the night nurse, Mrs. Kleber C. Taylor.

The hospital is a two-story cottage house. Fire started in the cellar at a stairway located in the center of the house. The cause is undetermined.

PICKWICK CLUB SUITS APRIL 1

The Pickwick Club disaster of July 4, 1925, will be revived on April 1, when 161 suits arising out of the collapse of the building, will be tried together by a jury in Suffolk Superior Court, according to a ruling by Chief Justice Hall today.

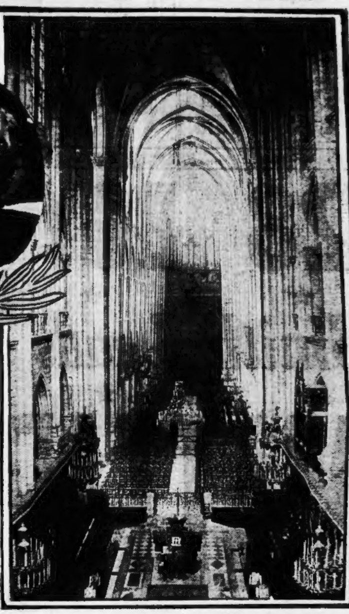
The suits, the largest number ever to be tried in local courts together, are for deaths, personal injuries and property damage, and total more than $1,000,000.

A veritable army of lawyers will represent the plaintiffs and the more than ten defendants.

First Photo of Foch Lying In State Radioed Across Ocean

WHERE FAMOUS LEADER WILL BE BURIED
The Des Invalides, historic resting place of Napoleon and where Marshal Foch will be buried after the national funeral on next Tuesday.

AS THOUSANDS PAY THEIR LAST TRIBUTE
This photo, showing Marshal Foch lying in state, was taken to London by airplane and then radioed across the Atlantic. (All photos by International Newsreel.)



WHERE CHURCH SERVICES WILL BE HELD
An interior view of the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris where religious services for Marshal Foch will take place during the national funeral Tuesday.

FIERCE BATTLE STILL RAGING IN MEXICO

Continued from First Page.

fighting desperately for fortifications atop a hill bordering the north shore of Mazatlan peninsula.

With heavy artillery fire thundering from two sides of the city and hand to hand street fighting occurring intermittently, casualties were believed numerous on both sides, though no definite estimate can be made before hostilities end.

In a telegraphic communication to Gen. Francisco Borquez from field headquarters shortly after midnight, a rebel prediction was made that "Mazatlan will fail into our hands before sunrise. Our troops already are in control of the greater part of the city."

The rebel cavalry led the main advance over a single narrow land entrance to the city. It was harrassed by a severe bombardment from the Mexican Federal gunboat Progresso lying in the harbor. The Progresso shelled the path of the cavalrymen, as well as the rebel field headquarters at Venadillo.

Rebel artillery stationed 300 meters from Palos Prietos Rancho on the outskirts of the city, returned the fire in an attempt to destroy the gunboat.

The Progresso's bombardment caused little damage, according to telegraphic advices from Venadillo headquarters, while the rebel cavalry succeeded in capturing the Cadallerias district and Loma Atravezada hill, both points of vantage.

Shortly before midnight the rebel infantry succeeded in capturing Mazatlan cemetery in the heart of the city, where breastworks immediately were thrown up.

AIRPLANE SHOT DOWN.

While Federals still held Loma Atravezada, they sent an airplane up to check the cavalry advance. The plane was brought down by rebel fire just after taking the air, crashing into massed Federal soldiers, causing a panic in the ranks.

The rebels first broke into the city at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the vanguard of infantry, consisting of a unit of 20 men penetrated the main entrance of the city, followed by Gen. Roberto Cruz's cavalry columns.

While Mazatlan today occupied the revolutionary spotlight, Naco, Sonora, promised to become a center of action. Rebel headquarters said early today that Gen. Fausto Topete's troops are now within 12 miles of the Naco Federal garrison commanded by Gen. Lucas Gonzales, and the long-deferred battle for Naco may start today, according to Borquez.

A fresh contingent of Topete's army under Gen. Eduardo Garcia arrived at Nogales shortly before midnight from Hermosillo. The contingent, numbering approximately 800, includes 300 Yaqui Indians.

Smallpox Cases in State Probe

The source of three cases of smallpox reported to the State Department of Public Health since February 1 was checked today by that department. Two men working in one office and the sister-in-law of one of them are the three who contracted the disease.

World War Fliers Sign Up to Aid Mexican Rebels

Juarez, Mexico, March 23—American and Canadian fliers, including World War vets of the air, have signed up with the Mexican rebel forces as volunteers and are to be given commissions as soon as planes are available. This is officially announced here. There is one United States war ace in the list, and a number of Canadian war aviators. The total of Americans is 24, it is said.

Bride Is Freed

OFF ON HONEYMOON
Mrs. Lee Shue Wong, bride of two weeks, who was today cleared of charges said to have been brought at the instigation of a Tong. She and her husband, Y. Y. Wong, Tech graduate, will depart tomorrow for a honeymoon in China.

MAN IS CRUSHED TO DEATH BY ELEVATOR

Continued from First Page.

the City Hospital staff injected morphine.

Hope of saving his life was abandoned long before he was extricated and Fr. John E. Prendergast of St. James' Church was called to administer the last sacrament.

When he was finally removed he was rushed to City Hospital in an ambulance, which had waited to perform this mission for more than half an hour, with a crowd about it.

There he died 15 minutes later.

How young Peterson was caught in the elevator was not deterbined. The elevator was pressing against his chest when the first help arrived and rescue had to wait until heavy timbers and ironwork were ripped away.

The youth's stepmother, Mrs. John Laughton of Center st., was notified. Peterson worked for the J. E. Gallagher Company, manufacturers of woolen yarns, according to police.

While rescue efforts were being carried on by the crews of Rescue Company No. 1 and Ladder 8, an alarm was rung in for an automobile exhaust fire at Washington and Essex sts., and this prevented more help reaching the trapped youth's side.

2000 IN PANIC AT THEATER

Continued from First Page.

With cries of "Fire," many in the theater jumped to their feet and there were excited screams from women and children.

A mother who stood in the aisle and protected her crippled child from the crush, and was jostled in doing so, fainted and was revived in the theater office. The child was uninjured.

The picture operator, Gordon Lyons, turned on all the lights in the house, the exits were flung open and the audience filed out.

The Vitaphone talking-picture instrument in back of the screen was put to a novel use when Manager Lourie used it to give assurances that there was no fire and no danger.

Two policemen, William Griffiths and Thomas Noble, who were on the street near the theater, went in and helped restore order, as did William H. Bridges, the house officer.

In spite of the uproar that ensued as they left the theatre, the children and other patrons for the most part returned after the excitement was over to witness the remainder of the photoplay, "The Rescue," starring Ronald Coleman.

Samuel Liftman, theater decorator, was another who assisted in preserving order. The house was full at the time of the excitement, and about four-fifth of the audience were boys and girls. There were no injuries, as far as could be learned, except a sprained thumb which Patrolman Paige received in felling the man.

Schools, Churches Closed After Deaths

Portsmouth, N. H., March 23—With three deaths within 24 hours from septic sore throat, in Eliot and Kittery Point, the schools and churches were closed for an indefinite period.

Former Errand Boy Heads Harper & Bro.

New York, March 23 (INS)—Henry Hoyns, who started working for Harper and Brothers as an errand boy 40 years ago today was elected president of the publishing house.

READING CASE PUT BY BAR TO HIGH COURT

Continued from First Page.

sponsibility of initiating disbarment proceedings against him.

The petition reads:

"In the matter of Arthur K Reading, the Massachusetts Bar Association, through its president, Frederick W. Mansfield, as a result of action by its executive committee, respectfully represents that on June 5, 1928, the House of Representatives for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, directed a special committee thereof to prepare articles of impeachment against the then Attorney-General Arthur K. Reading, on June 6, 1928.

UP TO THE COURT

"The said Reading transmitted to the General Court of this Commonwealth his resignation for the office of attorney-general on June 8, 1928.

"The said special committee reported the articles of impeachment against the said Arthur K. Reading as attorney-general, House No. 1344. On June 13, 1928, the said House of Representatives adopted a resolve, House No. 1348, discontinuing the proceedings. A copy of said articles of impeachment and also one of said resolve are filed herewith.

"The said association respectfully calls attention of this Honorable Court to the entire matter for such action, if any, as it may deem expedient in the premises."

3 GIRLS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Three girls were injured when an auto driven by Joseph Rappalo of Frederick ave., Medford, crashed into a parked car on International Highway, Revere, near the Malden line, today.

Miss May Roveto, 22, of Essex st., Cliftondale, who was riding with Rappalo, was thrown through the windshield, sustaining severe cuts and bruises and a possible concussion of the brain. She was taken to the Sunnyside Hospital, Somerville.

Ralph Ah Chung of Beverly, and a girl who was in the front seat of the parked car with him, were thrown to the street, being shaken up and bruised, and another girl, in the rear seat was also shaken up and sustained contusions. The girls with Chung left the scene of the accident before the police arrived.

Nab Alleged Burglar After Long Chase

After a chase in which a brook was forded, Thomas F. Burgess, 22, of River st., Waltham, was arrested by Patrolman Robert F. Fitzgerald on Massasoit st., that city, charged with attempted breaking and entering the store of Ryan Bros., River and Newton sts., Waltham.

Arraigned in Waltham court Burgess pleaded not guilty, and was held in $500 for the grand jury.

Fear Man Killed in Plunge Over Falls

Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 23 (INS)—Police were searching the river below Niagara Falls today for the body of Reed Press of Buffalo, who has not been seen since yesterday, when he left home for Meadville, Pa. An automobile was found near the top of the falls containing a black derby and a bankbook made out to Press.

RAIDERS SERVE WARNING OF 'PADLOCKING'

Boston police department's new policy of notifying property owners their buildings are sheltering bootleggers went into effect today—with unforeseen success.

Special Officers Walter Higgins and Fred Hollien of the liquor squad visited a Tremont st., South End, address, bearing a printed form that warned a landlord one of his tenants had been convicted of liquor-selling and that two subsequent convictions, should they be obtained, would result in padlocking procedure.

The door was open, and the two officers walked in.

"Have a drink?" asked a man behind a counter.

"Give us a pint," Hollien replied, producing $2.

And he got it.

Then he arrested the bartender.

While Hollien and his prisoner waited for the wagon, Higgins delivered the "one-conviction" notice to the addressee—with suitable comment.

Will Soon Know

ARTHUR K. READING
The Bar Association has put the facts in his case before the court.

28 BOY SCOUTS MISSING IN FLOOD

Contnued from First Page.

roaring torrent an eighth of a mile wide. Several of the boys were reported to have escaped from the camp house and climbed into trees. However, they could not be seen from the banks of the creek.

News of the boys' peril was first brought here by a taxi driver, who had observed the rapid rise of the water due to a virtual cloudburst in this section.

The town was alarmed by the frantic tolling of church bells and the sounding of the town's fire siren. Within a few hours the banks of the stream were crowded with townspeople, including the frantic parents of the boys.

Shortly before noon boats were being rushed from the Tennessee River to attempt to rescue the imperilled scouts and their scoutmaster.

Other houses along the stream were washed away by the sudden avalanche of water, but it was not learned whether any persons were carried with the structures.

The Dixie highway bridge over the stream was wiped away.

TOWN FLOODED

The town of Rockwood itself suffered the worst flood in its history when a brook normally six feet wide spread over a width of three city blocks, submerging a large part of the residential section and half the business district.

Firemen rescued some occupants of the houses where the water was deepest. The swift current choked the town's main thoroughfare and small bridges and driftwood swept down from above.

Harriman, Tenn., 10 miles north of here, was reported to have suffered an immense loss when the Emory River overflowed. Among the industrial plants said to have been swept away were the M. L. Dame Furniture Company, the Harriman Hoe & Tool Works, the Harriman Plow Works, part of the Stowers Lumber Company and a new paper mill under construction.

STOCKS BREAK 2 TO 7 POINTS

Continued from First Page.

week, were touched off in large volume. Short selling was more aggressive despite the fact that the demand for stocks in the "loan crowd" recently has been of large proportions.

Motors were liquidated rather freely on reports that many dealers were overstocked with cars, and that there had been a lessening demand for steel from automotive manufacturers in the Youngstown district. Selling of the coppers was inspired by unconfirmed reports that the Newmont company had liquidated a large block of its Kennecott holdings.

FOCH HONOR BY STATE AND CITY

Continued From First Page.

H. Johnson. Governor Allen gave his indorsement to Commander Joseph H. Hanken of the V. F. W.

Besides the coast artillery band, the Lotus male quartet will participate in the program. The battery that will fire the salute will be a National Guard outfit. The airplanes will comprise a squadron provided by the army.

It is expected that Calvin Coolidge will attend the exercises, an invitation having already been sent to the former President of the United States, by Commander Hanken.

Invitations have also been sent to Governor Allen, Mayor Nichols and members of the Boston City Council, Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, Maj.-Gen. Preston Brown and other high officers in the United States Army and Navy.

The Rev. Wallace Hayes, department chaplain of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will open the exercises with prayer.

CURLEY EULOGIST

Other speakers will include officials of other veterans' organizations, and former Mayor James M. Curley has accepted an invitation to deliver the eulogy.

Joseph Flamand, French consul in Boston, will represent the French Government at the exercises.

All the 19 local posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and members of their auxiliaries will turn out. Greater Boston veterans whether identified with any organization or not, are invited, as well as members of the British Naval and Military Veterans' Association.

In extending an invitation to the general public to come to the exercises on the Common, Commander Hanken states that in honoring the great military genius who led the allied armies to victory the city of Boston will be honored.

Marshal Foch will be laid to rest in Paris with impressive military funeral rites.

Immediately after the mass at the Cathedral of Notre Dame the cortege will form in the square in front of the Cathedral for the solemn march to the Invalides, where the body will rest next to that of the famous Turenne.

MILITARY ESCORT

The order of march will be as follows: Two platoons of mounted Republican Guards, a battery of horse artillery, a battalion of infantry with music and colors, detachments of the French and foreign armies, delegations of former combatants with flags. Flag-bearears of former regiments now dissolved. Marshal Foch's horse and his personal representatives of the heads of foreign governments, the ambassadors, the presidents of the Senate and Chamber, the cabinet members, members of the diplomatic corps, members of the Senate, members of the Chamber of Deputies, the Grand Chancellery of the Legion of Honor, the army general staff, holders of the Grand Cross of the Legion and grand officers, members of the French Academy, the Academy of Sciences and the Institute of France.

Next will come higher officers of the state, members of the Superior Courts and the prefects, then preceded and followed by a platoon of Republican Guards will be associations of former combatants, including war wounded. These will close the cortege.

Then Boy Scouts, with frequent reliefs, will stand guard all Sunday, Sunday night and Monday until the body is taken to the Cathedral of Notre Dame Monday evening.

The marshal, it was said, felt that the young generation should have the honor of watching over the old. He frequently mentioned this wish to Maj. L'Hopital, his aide, who is a moving spirit in the Boy Scout movement in France.

Doumergue Defies Custom to Join the Foch Cortege

Paris, March 23 (AP)—President Doumergue, in defiance of the precedent which decrees that the chief of a state may not attend the funeral of a commoner, will ride in the funeral cortege of Marshal Foch Tuesday, the council of ministers decided today.

It is understood President Doumergue insisted that he be permitted to pay his last signal honor to the memory of the departed generalissimo.

So far as is known, this is the first time in the history of the Republic that the protocol, fixing the place of a chief of state, has been changed to permit the President to pay such an official honor to a citizen.

Nashville, Tenn., March 23 (AP)—Water from Duck river reached eight feet in parts of Shelbyville totday, a deputy sheriff reported, and was rising rapidly.

From Spring City more than 100 miles northeast of Shelbyville, came a report that several houses had been carried away by floods while their occupants hurried to safety.

Wives' Corns Cause Divorces, Says Doctor

New York, March 23 (AP)—Unquestionably, in the opinion of Dr. John M. Hiss of Columbus, O., one of the reasons for divorce suits is the wife's corns. He gave his opinion at the convention of the Eastern Osteopathic Association.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1929

GRAND JURY PROBE OF BROOKLINE WILL

EVIDENCE OF FRAUD IS ALSO PRESENTED

Evidence uncovered by State Detective Edward J. McCarthy relating to the will of Lora A. Littlefield of Brookline will be presented to the Worcester county grand jury at its May sitting, it was said today, following impounding of the document by Probate Judge Joseph R. McCoole because it bore a 1925 date, while the paper was a 1928 watermark.

It was learned that McCarthy, together with private detectives, has been investigating for several days on orders from Dist. Atty. Charles B. Rugg of Worcester.

The will disposes of an estate valued at $100,000, and the sole beneficiaries named are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Mahan of Charlton. Although they were not relatives, they received visits from Mrs. Littlefield.

The document was filed for probate in January. Attorney Declan Corcoran, representing surviving relatives, happened to hold it up to the light while reading it and claims to have discovered the 1928 watermark.

Joseph Laemmle Dies After Long Sickness

Hollywood, Cal., March 23 (INS)—Joseph Laemmle, eldest brother of Carl Laemmle, pioneer motion picture producer, is dead here today. He died of heart disease after an illness of four years.

Besides his widow and a grown son and daughter, he is survived by three brothers. Carl Laemmle, Siegfried Laemmle of Munich, Germany, who is visiting here, and Louis Laemmle of Chicago.

ONE SLAIN, ONE DYING IN NEW CHICAGO 'WAR'

Chicago, March 23 (INS)—One man dead and another perhaps fatally wounded was the toll today of Chicago's latest gang outbreak.

Raymond Cassidy, gambler and beer runner, was the man killed. He was riddled by machine gun bullets as he stood talking with friends in front of Danny Stanton's saloon on South Halsted st.

The job was bungled, however, and an innocent man may die as the result. He is James Hawkins, 22, who was passing the scene on a crowded street car when the shooting began.

The machine gun volley sprayed the packed street car as it rumbled by. Half a dozen bullets pierced the front of the car.

Young Hawkins, who was en route to visit his sweetheart, was shot through the left eye by one of the wild bullets. Passengers in the car were thrown into a panic.

Cassidy was surrounded by five men who leaped from an automobile. All were armed with revolvers save one. After clubbing the victim over the head with his revolver, the leader of the gang said, "Let him have it!"

The apparently unarmed member of the assassin squad then produced a hand machine gun from underneath his overcoat and opened fire. Cassidy died instantly. His brother, Arthur, who was standing beside him, escaped the hail of bullets.

Boy Hurled 20 Feet by Wire on Roof

While searching for a baseball, which was batted to the roof of a house in Mill st. ct., Charlestown, during a game between groups of small boys today, Orlando Clivio, 9, of Essex st., Charlestown, touched a live wire and was thrown to the street, 20 feet below.

He was taken to the Haymarket Relief Station suffering from concussion of the brain, a possible fracture of the skull and lacerations of the left hand.

Steward Is Held as Diamond Smuggler

New York, March 23 (INS)—Leslie Metcalfe, 39, of Southampton, England, second-class chief stew
Counsel for the erstwhile college customs officers here today on a charge of having smuggled diamonds valued at $150,000 into this country in January.

Metcalfe's arrest is the ninth the Government has made in its attempts to smash a powerful international ring of diamond smugglers, U. S. Atty. Alvin Sylvester said.

'Thrill Slayer' in Second Mistrial

Atlanta, Ga., March 23 (INS)—A mistrial was ordered again today in the case of Richard Gallogly, alleged "thrill" murderer of Willard Smith, a drug clerk, after the jury failed to agree.
ard on the Aquitania, is held by student announced they intended to apply for bail

Buys Pigment Company

Columbian Carbon Company has acquired the Magnetic Pigment Company of Trenton, N. J., through an exchange of stock.

Secret Bride

MARRIED 10 MONTHS
Emma Bregoli, daughter of E. Bregoli of 42 Water st., Hyde Park, and Joseph Amuzzini of 13 Fairmount ter., Hyde Park, have been married since last June. A reception is planned for them Easter Sunday.

Titta Ruffo Quits Opera for Talkie Pictures

New York, March 23 (INS)—Titta Ruffo, Metropolitan Opera Company baritone, has definitely deserted the opera stage for the talking motion picture studio, it was announced here today. Ruffo has signed contracts with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company totalling $350,000, it was said.

MUST REPLACE BRIDGE CABLES

Providence, March 23 (AP)—Official verification of reports that the present cables of the nearly completed $4,000,000 Mt. Hope bridge, connecting Bristol and Portsmouth, must be replaced was obtained from Dr. D. B. Steinman of Robinson & Steinman, consulting engineers for the Mt. Hope Bridge Company.

Dr. Steinman said he had rejected the present cables and ordered them replaced and the completion of the bridge would be delayed six months or more.

Engineers here said that although they have had no actual experience in figuring estimates of bridge reconstruction on so large a scale, they believe the work made necessary by breakage of the cable wires will cost more than $500,000 for labor alone.

Named Secretary

Earl J. Arnold, secretary of the Willimantic, Conn., Chamber of Commerce, has been selected to serve in a similar capacity in the Waltham chamber.

FLAPPER Filosofy

By Faith Burrows

One never knows whether "tight skirt" means what it says, or if it refers to an inebriated female.

FORMER BOXER BEATEN BY DOPE

An admitted victim of the ease with which drugs can be procured throughout the country, Joseph P. Powers, who claims to have fought Jack Dempsey, but who looked like nothing more than the shell of a prize-ring contender, was given four months in municipal court today for possessing morphine.

According to Sergt. Robert Caverly of the narcotic squad and Special Officer Curran, who shared with Caverly in making the arrest on Columbus ave., South End, Powers ascribed his present condition to the drug habit.

He is alleged to have told the officers that "Broadway" led him to the habit 20 years ago, and he had little trouble getting a daily supply as he traveled through the principal cities with theatrical troupes, which formed his chief occupation for years.

The policemen encountered Powers, who, in their words, "looked like a miserable wreck," wandering aimlessly on Columbus ave. and arrested him as much for his own protection as for any other reason.

Search, however, disclosed 25 grains of morphine, they told Judge Michael Creed, and the court told Powers that it appeared to be the best thing for him to be sent to jail to take the "dope" cure. He was removed to Charles st. jail.

He's Still Learning

New York, March 23 (AP)—David Layton, 60, national secretary of Phi Beta Kappa and former teacher, has enrolled for the ninth year in a course at Columbia University on summer camp leadership. "I learn something every year," he explains.

SECRET RADIO ROMANCE ENDS IN WEDDING

Culmination of a radio romance which began in Quincy last August was revealed today when it was learned that Miss Agnes Leonard of Arlington, N. J., appearing at a local theater as Dale Darling, was secretly married to Don Ramsay, local music publisher and radio entertainer.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Weston Cate, pastor of the First Universalist Church of Nashua, N. H., who was a childhood playmate of the bride in Japan where both were born.

Accompanied by the bride's mother, Mrs. Ethel B. Leonard, and her brother Eliot B. Leonard, principal of a Bridgewater school, the couple drove to Nashua. On seeing the sign of the Rev. Mr. Cate they investigated and learned he was the man they had known as a boy in the Orient.

Miss Leonard first came to Boston last summer with her mother from Chicago, when her father was awaiting an operation in a local hospital. Mr. Leonard died and mother and daughter decided to remain in the city, as the girl's brother was located in Massachusetts.

Miss Leonard got work singing and in August was given a week in Quincy. Ramsay, then connected with WBZA and WBZ as an announcer, was sent to Quincy to listen to her voice and arrange for her to broadcast. The couple met and fell in love.

In 1924 the new Mrs. Ramsay won a New York beauty contest, and the same year was Miss Coney Island at the Atlantic City pageant.

Ex-Fiancee Sues Girl for $800 Ring

Henry Molliver, a Chelsea druggist, through Atty. Julius Kirle of Boston, today in Salem Superior Court filed suit for recovery of a diamond ring valued at $800 which he claims he gave last August to Miss Mildred Rosenthal of Beede ave., Lynn.

The ring, according to Molliver, was a token of a marriage engagement, but he said Miss Rosenthal broke the engagement and refused to return the ring. Miss Rosenthal, who has retained Atty. Edward Coughlin of Lynn, says the ring has been her mother's. She said Molliver agreed to purchase it for $800.

Report Lita May Go Back to Chaplin

New York, March 23 (INS)—When Lita Gray Chaplin arrives here Monday morning she will be asked to verify reports that she is planning a reconciliation with Charlie Chaplin. Hollywood reports say she has broken her engagement to Roy D'Arcy of the films.

Three More Arrests in Gang Massacre

Detroit, March 23 (INS)—At request of Chicago authorities, three men were arrested today in an exclusive apartment house in connection with the Chicago massacre of seven gangsters. Fingerprints and photographs of the men were sent immediately to Chicago police, officials here said.

ROW A DAY, KEEP FAT AWAY

SINGING EXERCISE TOO LIGHT FOR HER
Frieda Hempel, the singer, finds that operatic airs are not reducing, so she uses a rowing machine in a New York gym to help her reduce.

Hub Doctor Favors Short Skirts for Good Health

New York, March 23 (INS)—Short skirts, blamed for curvature of the spine, lumbago and other ills, found a defender today in Dr. Kendrick Smith of Boston, who spoke at the convention of the Eastern Osteopathic Association in the Waldorf-Astoria.

"When a pretty girl," he said, "lounging in a rolling chair at Atlantic City, crosses her silken knees to expose to better advantage a delicately moulded calf and ankle, she is flirting with good health and not only with appreciative sheiks and salesmen.

"And if she is wearing a sleeveless gown with a low neck she is sensibly dressed, for the more she exposes herself to the ultra-violet rays of the sun the better will be her health.

"How could a woman stand up as she ought to stand with a great weight of useless clothing hanging from her?

"How could she walk as God meant her to walk with a hobbling, tripping impediment of dry goods dragging at her feet and ankles?

"And how could she breathe or digest her food with her chest and abdomen bound up according to the fashion that went with trailing dresses?"

Enters Movies

Berlin, March 23—Mulino von Kluck, 17-year-old daughter of the famous war general, has quit the ranks of Berlin debutantes to enter the movies.

Stoned Ex-Boss

Lawrence, March 23—John Marcello, 20, of 43 West st., this city was fined $35 in district court here for throwing stones at his former employer.

TAKES BACK HER CHARGE

MRS. FLORENCE H. REVELL, JR.
Estranged wife of son of publisher, shown in International Newsreel photo, retracts accusation that he struck her.

NEW DRY LAW BASED ON POWER OF EXAMPLE

BAY STATE MAN HELD ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Harry McConarty, 25, of Norfolk Downs, who served a sentence in state prison for a holdup in Quincy in 1924, is being held in West Palm Beach, Fla., for murder in connection with the death of Horace M. Wells, wealthy Long Island automobile dealer, Quincy police announced today.

According to the police, a comparison of fingerprints from the West Palm Beach police and those taken at the time that McConarty was arrested in Quincy prove beyond question that McConarty is the man held in Florida.

McGonarty seriously wounded Wells during a holdup at a house party about a month ago in the home of Mrs. Vincent Hall in West Palm Beach, according to information received from the Florida police. He was arrested within two hours and after trial was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

While serving this sentence, according to the police, Wells died from the wound inflicted by McGonarty and the charge of first degree murder followed.

McGonarty held up ex-Rep. Temple Winsloe of Quincy with a gun in June, 1924, according to the police. He was one of the first criminals arrested through efforts made ove rthe radio. He was convicted of the crime and served from five to seven years in State prison, police say.

Ruffo in "Singies"

New York, March 23 (AP)—Having contracts for the talkies which he expects will bring him $350,000, Tita Ruffo, basso, is to leave the Metropolitan Opera.

OIL KINGS TO FORM WORLD 'GAS' TRUST

London, March 23 (AP)—The Daily Mail says today that the world's oil "kings" at a forthcoming meet in New York expect to make arrangements to enable them to control the output and price of gasoline throughout the world.

The Mail says: "The object of the conference is to establish in fact, if not in name, a world oil trust. This scheme has been made possible by the recently concluded agreement with the reds at Moscow which, at the expense of the consumers, has eliminated for the benefit of the petrol combine competition of cheaply marketed oil from the confiscated fields of Russia."

OIL EMPERORS MEET

The Mail says the affair really began with a mysterious meeting at Achnacarry Castle in Scotland last year of the three oil men, Sir Henri Deterding, Walter Tagle and Sir John Cadman.

"The oil emperors met to protect their empires from the inroads of the Reds, and they decided that in the first place settlement must be made with Moscow and then steps should be taken to perfect an organization which would permit control of the world supply," the paper says.

FORM WORLD TRUST.

"It was decided that Sir Henri Deterding and Sir John Cadman should consolidate the European oil interests, while Mr. Teagle should return to America and arrange for formation of an oil export association. The two organizations would agree upon a common plan of action as far as the world oil resources and supplies were concerned."

The Mail says the success of this plan depended upon an agreement with Moscow, which was achieved at the end of February.

Bay State Man Held in High Bail

Providence, March 23—Matteo Razza, 30, of Uxbridge, Mass., who has a long police record in this city, was committed in default of $10,000 bail when he pleaded not guilty before Judge Howard B. Gorham in sixth district court to the charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Razza was identified as one of two men who entered the store of Michael Tontodonato at 25 Penn st. and attacked Tontodonato before robbing him of $70 in cash and merchandise on December 9 last.

Two Women Held Under Jones Law

Two women, the first of their sex to be arrested in Malden charged with violation of the new and drastic Jones Act, pleaded not guilty when charged in Federal Court with posession of liquor and articles for rum manufacture.

Two Malden men made the same plea. All four accused were held by Commissioner Jenney in $2500 each for a hearing later.

Yale Grows Better—Taft

New Haven, March 23 (9P)—Horace D. Taft, brother of the chief justice, thinks conditions are immensely better in college towns today than when he was graduated in '83. He has written the Yale Daily News in answer to its assertion that drinking among students has increased.

Actress

MARY ENNIS
East Boston girl will play in the Fitton Dramatic Club's Lenten drama, "The New Curate," to be presented Monday and Tuesday at the East Boston high school.

THE CURIOUS QUIZZER

Every day he asks a question and pictures those questioned.

THE QUESTION

Should State prosecutors be allowed to prosecute federal padlock laws as proposed by Attorney-General Warner?

KATHERINE REARDON, 36 Sixth st., East Cambridge, cashier—No. Such a precedent should not be established. It would give the authorities too much power to exercise over situations in which persons wouldn't have a chance to defend themselves. If prosecution can't be exercised by local statutes to meet local situations, then another remedy should be found. Instead of adopting extraneous methods in beating the prohibition game why not change the law itself to satisfy the demands of a great nation of people rebellious to the ban? So much money is spent on enforcing the law, why not change the law and save the money?

* * *

BETTY MOULIN, 109 Waumbeck st., Roxbury, cashier: No. Of course they shouldn't be allowed to do that. Pretty soon they'll grind the whole federal Government into the State and then where will the State be? The drive to make the State "dry" is too drastic this way. A more tempered remedy of the situation would be the repeal of the prohibition law and a practical substitution plan evolved. All ought to step up and take advantage of this prize Mr. Hearst is offering in his temperance contest.

* * *

JAMES R. TRUMBLE, 37 Revere st., Revere, manager—No. I don't favor any such move on the part of the attorney general as I think it impractical, unwise and inexpedient. I don't think the country ought to be horsewhipped into submission to something to which it is thoroughly opposed to and not in sympathy with. Warner feels obliged to carry out the duty of his office to the letter regardless of the sentiment overwhelmingly against prohibition.

* * *

JOHN K. BENNETT, 1402 Commonwealth ave., electrician—It is a great idea, I think. At last we'll come to some understanding about this liquor situation and see what happens when it actually is enforced. I hope the idea is a practical one and will serve the purpose of closing up places which sell poisonous bootleg whiskey. These joints ought to be padlocked first of all, and if the federal padlock law can be made useful in these cases it would be a great thing.

PLAN TO CHECK BOOZE AT LAST RESTING PLACE

A new and almost unprecedented step in state enforcement of prohibition and other federal laws was announced by Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner today. He declared his office will organize and direct a "great moral movement" in which Massachusetts citizens will be urged to join voluntarily.

Churches, patriotic societies and other civic groups will be enlisted in the project, the attorney-general said, and a feature of the campaign will be a 30-day pledge, signers of which will promise to uphold the Constitution of the United States by refraining from the use or purchase of intoxicants and by refusing to tolerate the violation of the Volstead act in their presence.

The Fourth of July is the date tentatively selected by Atty.-Gen. Warner for the launching of his novel campaign. He explained today that "Constitution Day" in September would be a more appropriate anniversary to be chosen for his purpose, but September was "too far away."

With the "moral and voluntary" features of the 30-day demonstration will be combined drastic action by city and State police departments, according to the attorney-general's scheme as now outlined.

"It is time," Warner said, "for the world to be convinced that the United States in general and Massachusetts in particular really mean to obey and enforce the provisions of the national constitution in its entirety.

POWER OF EXAMPLE

"Such an impression can best be conveyed by the co-operation of the people themselves in a huge citizens' movement to demand compliance with law and to set personal example."

The attorney-general was emphatic in his exposition of the power of public opinion to obtain widespread participation in the proposed pledge-signing demonstration.

He pointed out that, in his estimation, Massachusetts residents as a whole want the dry amendment—and the rest of the constitution—kept inviolate. Dissenters, according to his guess, would find themselves irresistibly elbowed into line.

Bishop Slattery of the Methodist Episcopal Church and Admiral Andrews, commandant of the Boston naval district, have been among the first to put themselves on record as backing him, Warner asserted.

Replying to ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald's charge that the Attorney-general's department is "looking for anti-saloon votes," Warner declared "Mr. Fitzgerald is misinformed."

SEIZED HUB GIRL 'BOUGHT GUN TO END HER LIFE'

Worcester, March 23—Mrs. Mildred Gardner Irwin, 26, former Boston girl, arrested for carrying a gun, told police today she borrowed the weapon to commit suicide after losing a job as a New York night club hostess.

The young woman said she lost her nerve, and started hitch-hiking to Boston, where she claims her family lives. She refused to give their names.

Mrs. Irwin, who said her husband, George, is in jail in New Haven, told the police she was given a ride from Hartford to Worcester, where she put in a telephone call to a friend in New York. It was her failure to pay the overcharge that attracted the attention of a policeman to her, and the gun was discovered in her handbag. She is held in $400 for a hearing next Friday.

3 Cambridge Boys Held for Auto Theft

Three Cambridge boys were arrested in Topsfield today by state police and held for the Cambridge police in connection with the larceny of an automobile and larceny of tobacco supplies from a Cambridge store. Police say the car in which the boys were riding was stolen from in front of 49 Dover st., Cambridge. All three are juveniles.

Rayon Plant Strike Ends; Pay Increase

Elizabethton, Tenn., March 23 (AP)—The strike of employes of the American Glanzstoff Corporation rayon plant is ended. Under the agreement a portion of the general wage increase sought by the strikers is granted, and while the newly formed Textile Workers Union local was not recognized, it was agreed there is to be no discrimination against it.

Dancer Must Have Ship Named to Suit

New York, March 23 (INS)—Pilar Bello, Spanish dancer, is still in New York today. She refused to sail for Mexico, where she is scheduled to dance, because she didn't like the name of the Ward liner, San Jacinto, on which passage had been booked for her. Only a ship named Alfonso XIII would suit her, she said.

SENATOR COPELAND SAYS DRY LAW HAS FAILED UTTERLY

DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND, United States senator from New York, eminent medical authority and formerly health commissioner of the city of New York, declared, in an interview given the Hearst newspapers, that the temperance objective of prohibition could never be attained by the present law.

The senator heartily approved the Hearst $25,000 temperance contest as a means to find ameliorative legislation which will bring about and end to present intolerable conditions. He went on to say:

"An impulse that is founded upon an appetite cannot be controlled by a legislative enactment. No system of temperance or abstinence can be achieved except by the education route.

"We must convince the minds of the people before we try to control their acts.

SEES FAILURE

"To achieve any such reform as was aimed at by the prohibition laws, we must first show the necessity of such reform from the standpoint of health and morals. Otherwise, reform legislation is very likely to fail because of an unconvinced public. The chief weakness of prohibition today lies in the fact, that the average citizen refuses to believe that it is a crime to take a drink.

"When the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Law were enacted, the good people responsible for them were like the man who owed money to everybody in town and who had none to pay. He went to the bank, gave his note and said, 'Thank God, that's settled.'

"When the moral leaders got the prohibition laws passed, they said 'Thank God, that's settled,' and let the matter stand. But it was not settled. They shifted the burden to officers who had to try to enforce an unpopular law.

"They thought their battle was won and so gave up their work of educating the younger generation on the harmful effects of hard liquor.

OPPOSED ACT

"The result is that today we have a rising generation which has not been taught the value of temperance, or possibly of abstinence, from the standpoint of health and morals. The result is that prohibition has not made much progress.

"The Jones act was an attempt to remedy this error. I voted against the act because I believe that it is impossible to enforce a law about which the public has not been convinced, merely by piling up penalties for its violation.

150,000 Vote to Secure Change in Temperance

"When a man's mind is educated, he is naturally a temperance man. Until his mind is convinced, his behavior cannot be controlled by legislation.

"I welcome the Hearst $25,000 temperance contest because I believe it will point out to the American people, that prohibition has failed because it tried to do by force what can only be done by education."

DEMAND CHANGE

Other views of Americans of note on the prohibition situation follow:

ROSWELL D. TOMPKINS, secretary of the New York Building Trades Council, New York—The building workers of the city, numbering 150,000, are lined up solid for beer and light wines. They demand the modification of the Volstead Act.

The building trades have already gone on record unanimously for modification of the Volstead Act. Every building worker in the city wants the restoration of beer and wine.

WILLIAM WRIGLEY, well-known manufacturer of Chicago and Los Angeles—The American people are a people with too much national pride and patriotism to do as they are doing today in regard to the Eighteenth Amendment. It seems that a vast majority are utterly ignoring that law. When Americans begin thinking and acting in that manner toward the prohibition law, or any law, there must be something radically wrong with it.

PUBLIC APATHY

"One of the main reasons for the present attitude of the people is, I believe, the fact that it is not a popular law. In addition, I might affirm what many others have said before me — Morals cannot be legislated.

Stories of corruption, gang warfare, police scandals and drunkenness, no longer are new. Unfortunately these deadly evils now seem so commonplace that public sentiment is not greatly aroused when they are brought to light.

Public apathy will tend only to make them increase, which they are doing by leaps and bounds, with bootleg whiskey increasing their danger and offering them that which bootleggers must have to exist—unlimited money.

Modification would cut off completely the graft rings' sources of income, and without money racketeering and like evils would die an instantaneous death. The re-establishment of complete respect for the law and restoration of dignity in our courts, would then be assured.

Urges Prohibition Be Abolished in Nation

Through modification, permitting the manufacture and sale of liquor, under strict government supervision, there would also come temperance. Temperance would be one of the greatest blessings this nation could ever have. Certainly we have not that today. It would be the greatest insurance we could take out for the protection and guidance of our young people.

Mr. Hearst is to be highly commended for taking the stand he has taken regarding the return of temperance. We must have it.

THEODORE MITCHELL, chairman of the board of directors of the Association of Theatrical Representatives — Prohibition is the crime of the century. I am one of the large percentage of the population that doesn't believe in even a compromise on light wines and beers. I believe in the absolute abolition of prohibition, because it has no legal nor moral place in the law or in the Constitution. Under no circumstances would I favor a compromise on that question.

I believe in government supervision of all alcoholic beverages to guarantee age and purity, and believe that is the only way the prohibition question can be solved.

Nobody should be allowed to have an alcoholic beverage, when prohibition has been abolished, until the government has certified to its standard of quality.

Prohibition must be done away with by all means. There is a powerful sentiment in the country as to methods of dealing with the problem and the quicker the question is properly solved through the temperance prize contest, the better for everybody.

Here Are Rules in Hearst Temperance Contest

THE purpose of the contest is to obtain a practical plan, as a substitute for prohibition, which will secure better actual temperance conditions, which will be more easily possible of enforcement by State and Federal authorities, which will offer less encouragement to crime and tend less to debauch the public service and which will not so outrage and violate the fundamental rights and personal liberties of American citizens.

The rules and conditions of the contest are simple and are as follows:

1—Every person is entitled to enter the contest, but no one person may submit more than one plan.

2—The practicable plan proposed as a substitute for prohibition must be set forth in an article containing not more than one thousand words.

3—This contest will close on April 30, 1929, and no plan which has not been mailed and postmarked on or before that date will be considered.

4—The articles submitted in the contest will be judged by a committee of eminent Americans, the personnel of the committee to be announced at a later date.

5—The full prize of $25,000 will be awarded to the contestant submitting the best plan as a practicable temperance substitute for prohibition.

6—If other plans not awarded the first prize shall still be considered worthy of some compensation by the committee, a second prize of $5,000 and other prizes of $1,000 each may be awarded.

7—Articles submitting a plan to be considered in this contest may be sent to the Temperance Contest Committee, care of the editor of any one of the following Hearst newspapers: Albany Times-Union, Atlanta Georgian, Baltimore News, Boston Evening American, Chicago Herald and Examiner, Detroit Times, Los Angeles Examiner, New York American, Omaha Bee-News, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Rochester Journal, San Antonio Light, San Francisco Examiner, Syracuse Journal, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Washington Herald, Wisconsin News (Milwaukee).

(If you have no objection to publication of your plan, please write "May print" in upper left hand corner of first page.)

BOSTON'S NEWEST BIG STORE

CONTINENTAL BUILDING ON HISTORIC SITE
The Continental Clothing Co.'s new store at Boylston and Washington sts., on the spot where ready-made clothing is said to have had its birth in the early 60's. (Staff photo.)

Big New Continental Store Opened Today

The Continental men's clothing company opened its great, remodelled store today at Boylston and Washington sts—and one more chapter is written into the history of a site which has figured remarkably in the development of Boston and of one of the city's principal industries.

The Continental's present corner made its debut as a business center in 1810 when the Boylston Market building was erected there.

"Too far away from everything," said the "wise" merchants of 119 years ago, and they shook their heads as, standing in front of their own "downtown" shops of the Dock square district, they predicted the ruin of the new block's backers.

The Boylston Market was not too far away, however, even then, and the city's growth eddied about it until progress forced it to be replaced by more modern construction.

BIRTH OF READY-MADES

While it still stood, however, the old building saw momentous events, including the drilling and equipment of Massachusetts troops preparing to leave for the Civil War. Government outfitters uniformed soldiers by the thousands in the hall above the Boylston Market.

Then and there, by force of circumstance, was born the ready-made clothes idea, clothing industry experts claim.

Previously men's attire had been fashioned only by measurement. Women of moderate means made clothes for dad and the boys at home, with the possible exception of a "boughten" suit for Sunday best.

Facing the job of dressing up enough soldiers to fight the Dixie "rebels," however, Boston tailors found it necessary to achieve their results by other than entirely individual art. They also found, happily, that the race of American males was less diversified than they had supposed. Given half a dozen stock molds, all but the exceptional figures could be classified with scores of identical others.

ENTER VIA ARCADE.

Having made this startling discovery, the knights of needle and shears proceeded to make uniforms by stock patterns, then to find "doughboys" of that day, big and little, to fit the garments.

The ready-made idea survived the war. Its popularity grew as Boston grew.

Thus today, on the site that was once occupied by the quaint old Boylston Market, the Continental Company opened its bigger store, a tremendous building embodying merchandising and architectural novelties unparalleled in New England.

HUGE SALES ROOM.

The store's street floor is reached through a window-flanked arcade, the longest in Boston. The main shop, within, is paneled in dark oak like a clubroom or a library. Under its shaded lights are arranged counters displaying men's furnishings. Hat departments, shoe departments and a women's hosiery department are adjoining.

Up one flight, served by improved, high speed elevators, is the men's clothing section, the largest daylight selling floor of its class in New England. It measures 82 feet by 182 feet, a total of 14,924 square feet, or the equivalent of three suburban house lots. This floor is devoted entirely to the selling of Hart, Schaffner, and Marx garments and others of similarly high quality.

For customers desiring suits and coats of more moderate price, the new Continental store has a special shop, a complete innovation hereabouts. It is located on the building's third floor, and there no customer is shown clothing costing more than $29. The two principal prices in the department are $22.50 and $29.

So, say students of times old and new, the corner of Boylston and Washington sts., is keeping abreast of the march of progress—even taking a step ahead of the procession now and then.

First Passenger on Non-Stop Ocean Hop

Washington, March 23 (AP)—The War Department announces the death of Maj. William N. Hensley, the first American to make a non-stop flight by air from the United States to Europe. He died on a train while en route from Walter Reed Hospital in Washington to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He was born in Columbus, Neb., in 1881.

Hensley was a pasenger on the British airship R-34 on its return flight from Mineola, New York, to Pulham, England, which began on July 10, 1919, and lasted 75 hours.

Flying Women Must Be Amazons There

Ottawa, March 23 (AP)—Only super normal women may be commercial pilots in Canada. The civil aviation branch of the department of national defense has ruled that they must undergo the same tests as men.

A woman seeking a private pilot's license need have only seventenths of the physical strength of a man, a proportion which the authorities regard as normal for the sex.

"Scotch Joan of Arc" Plans Maiden Speech

London, March 23 (AP)—The "Scottish Joan of Arc" intends to make her maiden speech in the House of Commons Monday. That's the nickname of Miss Jenny Lee, successful labor candidate in a bye-election.

A miner's daughter, 26 years old, she has been graduated in law at the University of Edinburgh and has been teaching school. Her election makes ten women in Commons.

Summon Aviator for 'Stunting' Too Low

Attleboro, March 23 (AP)—Russell E. Robertson, aviator of Mansfield, was summoned today to appear in court Thursday on a charge of stunting over this city at an altitude of less than 100 feet.

PAN-AMERICAN PACT LAUDED

New Haven, Ct., March 23 — Charles Evans Hughes gave his last lecture here today on "Pan-American Peace Plans." He was warmly welcomed to Yale University. The recent Pan-American pact was a splendid document, he said.

Hughes, speaking at the University said that signature of the Pan-American arbitration treaty by the United States was a demonstration, "heartily welcomed" by other republics of the western world, of this country's "sincerity in renouncing war as an instrument of national policy and in pledging itself to settlements by peaceful means."

Seek Symphony Orchestra for Garden

Negotiations were opened today to secure Boston Symphony Orchestra concerts at popular prices for the Boston Garden.

Urging that the innovation would be a boon to thousands of music lovers, Sheldon H. Fairbanks, general manager of the Garden, wrote to Judge Frederick P. Cabot, chairman of the Symphony's board of trustees, asking that the famous orchestra give the great North Station auditorium a trial.

Manager Sheldon expressed his belief that the accoustics of the Garden would prove themselves admirably suited to Symphony concerts. When the big building was erected, he pointed out, particular attention was paid to architectural measures to prevent distorting of sound waves.

South Ferry to Be Closed Four Sundays

The south ferry will be closed to traffic only for four more Sundays, Division Engineer John E. Carty announced. For the special counter balances which are now being made to order for the ferry drops will be delivered and set up within a month. As usual, both the north and south ferries will operate on weekdays.

By using the north ferry instead of the south, he explained, 12 additional trips are provided for motorists and pedestrians, through the operation of three boats, as compared to only two which were operated formerly on the south ferry when the north was closed down on Sundays.

Wellesley Plans for Commencement

Wellesley College will hold its 51st commencement this year on Monday, June 17. The commencement speaker will be Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard Law School. Baccalaureate Sunday will be observed on Sunday, June 16. Dr. James A. Richards of the United Church in Oberlin, Ohio, is the speaker. Dr. Richards has a daughter, Elizabeth, in the senior class.

An innovation this year is the holding of commencement on a Monday instead of a Tuesday. This is the first time in the history of the college that such a thing has occurred.

LABOR JOINS IN FIGHT FOR TAX REVISION

The executive committee of Massachusetts Federation of Labor, representing 350,000 Bay State workers and their families, has unanimously endorsed the nationwide movement for a downward revision of the federal income tax with respect to earned income.

Not only did the executive committee of this powerful labor organization unanimously go on record in favor of a downward revision of federal taxes so far as earned income is concerned, but its members also empowered the secretary, Martin Joyce, to draw up resolutions and instructed him to forward same to the United States Senators and members of Congress from Massachusetts, demanding that they do everything within their power toward the end sought.

In discussing the action of the executive committee Joyce said:

"We have long felt that there should be a revision downward of the federal income tax in order that the average working man in this country might have a better opportunity of caring for his family.

"With the immense wealth that this country has there is no good reason why the nose of the worker should be kept at the grindstone as a result of taxation. The income tax was not originally intended to work a hardship or penalize thrift in the artisan or the professional man or woman, and yet it does that very thing.

"The executive committee of the Massachusetts Federation voted unanimously in favor of a radical cut in taxes so far as earned income is concerned.

"The committee feels that the present deduction of 25 per cent allowed on earned income by the government, should be materially increased, on the ground that earned income should not be taxed in anything like the same ratio as investment income. They should be placed in entirely different classes. They have nothing in common. To tax earned income on the same basis as investment income is absurd on the face of it.

"To tax the earned income of the bricklayer, the school teacher, the physician or the architect in the same manner as that of the investment income of the millionaire, sporting in Florida or Monte Carlo, is ridiculous, and its is not necessary to be a tax expert to reach that conclusion. It is high time the government did the right thing by the great mass of workers in this country by radically reducing their taxes on earned income.

"Our executive committee also feels that the Federal income tax law should be thoroughly revised with respect to exemptions. It feels, in the first place that the present exemption of $400 allowable on each child should be increased, at least when the child gets older and much more than that sum is spent on it every year. How many parents can support a child in the American standard on $400 a year? Very few. The sum is much too small particularly when the boy or girl reaches high school age.

WANT HIGHER AGE LIMIT

"We also are of the opinion that the age limit on exemption on children should be extended to 21 years of age. Parents who are striving to give their children higher education should be encouraged to do so by the government. The proposed extension of exemption to include children up to 21 years of age would constitute encouragement.

"We believe the full amount that a parent spends on his children for education, etc., should be allowable as exemption. The spending of money for higher education is beneficial to the country as such children are a distinct asset to the nation.

"More humanity should be injected into the federal income tax. This vast, rich country, should not penalize the good citizen who is striving to do his best. It should help him do that best and pat him on the back for doing so."

Newton Man Dies After 2 Days' Illness

Funeral services for Charles L. Kemper, war veteran associated with the leather firm of Beardmore, Inc., Boston, Toronto and Montreal, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bruder, father-in-law and mother-in-law, Garland rd., Newton Center.

The leather man, recently advanced and transferred to the Toronto office, died in Montreal last Thursday after an illness of but two days.

Petition of Sister of Ex-Kaiser Denied

Bonn, Germany, March 23 (AP)—The county court today denied the petition of Princess Victoria sister of the former Kaiser, to disallow bankruptcy proceedings which had been filed against her.

The petition to adjudge her a bankrupt was filed recently, listing claims of only approximately $4000.

Mussolini Calls for Fascists' Vote

Rome, March 23 (AP)—Premier Mussolini has issued an "order sheet" to Fascists as of March 23, the 10th anniversary of the foundation of Facism, calling upon them to vote solidly in the parliamentary plebiscite Sunday and predicting another more splendid decade of Fascism.

Boston's Newest Residence Club for Women
The Pioneer
410 STUART ST., BOSTON
Permanent or transient rooms with or without bath
Write or telephone KENmore 7910 for reservation
Dining room and cafeteria

U. S. Death Toll in 10-Year War On Rum Now 229

New York, March 23 (INS)—The death of a British seaman during the battle between the auxiliary schooner Imalone and the United States coast guard cutter Dexter brings the total number of persons slain in connection with prohibition to an unofficial figure of 229, an average of more than twenty-two a year over a ten-year period.

JAILED IN WOOD ALCOHOL CASE

Found guilty of keeping liquor containing wood alcohol for sale, in the first case of its kind in Waltham court, Robert L. White of Cabot st., Waltham, embalmer and undertaker's assistant, was sentenced to one month in the House of Correction today by Judge John M. Gibbs.

He was also found guilty of keeping and exposing liquor for sale and was fined $100 on this complaint. He pleaded not guilty in each case and said the liquid containing wood alcohol was for floor polish.

Analysis of samples showed from one to three per cent wood alcohol, according to Sergt. Donahue, who testified to a raid on a barn on Main st. where four gallons of alcohol and three quarts of rye whiskey were seized, leading to White's arrest.

The law under which White was prosecuted prohibits keeping for sale any article of food, drink or drug containing wood alcohol and intended for internal use.

Charged Passing of Bad Checks

Charged with passing three worthless checks totaling $300 on Boston stores, Herbert A. Cummings, 52, said to be on parole from state prison, where he was serving three to five years on similar charges, was held in $5000 bail today in municipal court after information aws received that police of Lynn and Middleboro also want him.

Cummings also said that he is wanted in Toledo on a complaint involving $8500. The case was continued until April 1.

MISSIONARIES FLEE TO HILLS IN TERROR

Canton, China, March 23 (AP)—A message to the French consul here from the Lazarist Bishop Dumond at Kanchowki, dated March 20, says that all missions in southern Kiangsi have been burned and pillaged and that the missionaries have fled to the hills for their lives.

Attempts of the American and French consuls to communicate with Bishops O'Shea and Dumond have been fruitless.

Chinese officials were not informed of the situation and continued their promises to dispatch troops. They, however, have not acted. They believed reports of 100 dead in fighting there to be an exaggeration.

Tokyo, March 23 (AP)—Japanese press dispatches from Nanking say it was learned there, although not confirmed, that hostilities had broken out between the Nanking Government forces and those of the Wuhan clique, part of the Kwangsi armies being included with the latter. Fighting occurred at Hwangmei, on the Hueph-Anwheir border.

Bridal Couple and Ma Held for Theft

Greenfield, March 23 (AP)—Cyril Beckwith, 25, his bride, Florence, 20, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Ducharme, 47, all of Leeds, were held in $800 bail each today for the grand jury on charges of larceny from the home of Mrs. N. B. Thomas at Ashfield. Police testified the three were found in the residence with loot piled up and ready to depart. The two women gave bail, but Beckwith was unable to do so.

Mother of 4 Near Death From Burns

New Bedford, Mass., March 23 (AP)—Mrs. Katie Garozynski, 41, mother of four small children, is near death in St. Luke's Hospital with severe burns after attempting to hurry a kitchen coal fire with kerosene.

The explosion ignited her clothing and she ran, screaming, to a pantry where she dropped into a wash tub filled with water. A boarder helped to beat out the flames. Her husband, Andrew Garczynski, is believed to be working in New Britain, Ct.

Sign This and Cut Your Taxes

To the Congress of the United States:

THE undersigned respectfully urges that Congress give immediate consideration to the proposition that there be a downward revision of all taxes on earned incomes.

This is urged because in many instances earners of salaries, wages, fees or commissions for personal services have only a few years of good incomes, and prior to and after that period have substantially smaller incomes.

Their period of better earnings, which might give them a chance to accumulate some savings, is heavily taxed. Labor in general, clerical workers, salesmen, lawyers, doctors, engineers, architects, journalists, accountants, actors, musicians, singers and members of all other professions are in the same plight in the matter of earned incomes, as compared with earnings on capital.

The use of my name on a petition to Congress is hereby granted.

Name ....

Address ....

Occupation ....

Mail to the Tax Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

Ready now with Easter Neckties

Imported French and Swiss Silk Cravats

Nature colors — soft misty greens, hazy blues and quiet browns, in new patterns and in heavy silk. On the street floor, at the left of our Tremont Street entrance.

$3.50 and $5.00

R. H. STEARNS CO.

MANY NEW ENGLAND GIRLS ARE NOMINATED IN GREAT 'QUEST'

INTEREST IS SHOWN BY LETTERS

IT'S a difficult job that awaits the judges when they try to choose the Typical American Girl from among the candidates entered in the Boston Evening American's Quest.

Each day's mail brings a new group of entrants, all with impressive qualifications.

From all over New England nominations are pouring in to the Quest Editor. Here are a few of the nominations received today:

Dr. Louis L. Hoff, 47 Belvidere ave., Holyoke, submitted the nomination of Miss Irene Hoff, for the $5000 award offered by Smart Set Magazine. He writes:

"The following is a brief description and biographical sketch of Miss Irene Hoff: Educated in the public schools of Holyoke. Plays the piano nicely, enjoys outdoor sports, is a good student, regular American young lady and at present a member of the freshman class at Westfield Normal School, Westfield, Mass. She is the president of her class, a member of the student council and a sergeant at that school.

"She is about 5 ft. 3 in., and weighs about 120 lbs."

$5000 AWARD

From Leon L. Marie, 15 Mansfield st., Allston, comes the following nomination:

"I would like to nominate a young girl whom I know—Miss Mary Dimond. She lives at 43 Glenville ave., Allston, Mass. She is a brunette, olive complexion, brown hair and weighs 120 lbs.

"She is a student in the Brighton high school. Her activities are tennis, swimming, hiking, music and skating.

"Her hair is not bobbed, and is naturally curly.

"I recommend her to you."

So keen is the competition in New England that it seems certain the girl selected from this section will be one of the favorites for the honor of being named the "typical American girl" in the national finals held in New York by the Smart Set Magazine. This honor carries with it a reward of $5000 and considerable fame.

Smart Set Magazine is also planning other rewards and honors for the girl selected as the Typical American girl.

ARRANGE FOR PHOTO

Any one may nominate a candidate for this honor in New England. They should simply send a brief biographical sketch of the girl named, together with a photograph, if they have one.

The Quest Editor will arrange to take photographs of candidates nominated either by writing to him or by sending the candidate to Room 203, Boston Evening American Building, No. 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

All nominations, together with biographical sketches and photographs, are to be submitted to the Quest Editor, Boston Evening American.

Details of this Quest are published each day in the Boston Evening American and current issues of Smart Set Magazine.

IS SHE 'TYPICAL GIRL?'

ONE OF MANY NOMINATED IN QUEST

This is one of the many girls nominated by friends in the great Quest of the Typical American Girl. The winner is to be chosen as just an ordinary American girl, typical of American girls—not a movie star or famous beauty.

DAUGHTERS AND K. C. AT TABLE

The annual joint communion breakfast of Ausonia Council, Knights of Columbus, and Court Ausonia, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held at the American House tomorrow morning.

The principal speakers will be State Deputy John E. Swift of the Knights of Columbus and Mrs. Katharine Salmon, State deputy of the Catholic Daughters of America. Other speakers are Asst. Dist. Atty. Joseph A. Scolponetti, District Deputy Andrew J. Gorey, Past Grand Knights Edward A. Pecce, Alfred Santosuosso and Felix A. Marcella and District Deputy Mrs. Katherine F. Danehy.

The breakfast follows the 9 o'clock mass in St. Leonard's Church, North End. The mass will be celebrated by Rev. Valarin Pranigiani O. F. M. chaplain of Ausonia Council.

The committee assisting Grand Knight Charles D. Velardo is headed by Lecturer Biagi Clemente. Assisting him are Mrs. Louise D'Angelo, Grand Regent of Ausonia Court; Leonard Castaldini, Alex Di Gregorio, Nicholas Moscato, Cosimo Clemente and Daniel Nori.

RUMMAGE SALE FOR NURSERY

A rummage sale at which many original creations of Paris dressmakers will be found, having been donated by Back Bay women, who perhaps have worn the frocks only once, will take place Wednesday, April 3, at Trinity Church parish house, Copley sq., from 10 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon.

The sale will be for the benefit of the Trinity neighborhood house and day nursery in East Boston.

On the committee in charge are Mrs. Alexander Whiteside, Mrs. Henry Heard, Mrs. Edwin Locke, Mrs. George R. Alley, Miss Agnes Brooks, Mrs. William McMillan, Mrs. George W. Brewster, Mrs. Edward Taylor, Mrs. William O. Taylor, Mrs. Robert D. Reynolds, treasurer.

Queen Marie and Carol Reconciled

London, March 23 (AP)—Exchange Telegraph Company dispatches from Dinard-Saint-Enogat today said that Prince Carol of Rumania met his mother, Queen Marie, and what is considered a reconciliation between them took place.

The meeting took place at the villa of the Grand Duke Cyril of Russia at Saint Briac, where Queen Marie is visiting her sister, the Grand Duchess. The meeting was said to have had no political significance.

Blease Charges Are Laid Before Senate

Washington, March 23 (AP)—Testimony that Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, had contributed $500 to the organization headed by Joseph W. Tolbert, Republican national committeeman for the state, and that while Governor, Blease pardoned two of Tolbert's cousins, was laid before the Senate patronage committee today by W. F. Brown, Charleston, S. C., contractor.

Curtiss Field Reports Plane and 3 Men Lost

Curtiss Field, L. I., N. Y., March 23 (INS)—Officials of the Curtiss Flying Service sent out an alarm to army and navy flying fields, private fields and to the Goast Guard for a twin-motored Sikorsky Amphibian plane which disappeared en route from Norfolk to New York.

The plane carried a pilot, mechanic and one passenger.

NOMINATION BLANK

Quest of Typical American Girl

(Any reader of The Boston Evening American may nominate a girl or young woman for title and honor of the TYPICAL AMERICAN GIRL in the Quest of the Smart Set Magazine and Hearst newspapers by filling out this blank):

SIGN BELOW:

I wish to nominate the following named person as a Typical American Girl, with the understanding that judging will be in accordance with the rules of the Quest:

Her Name Is..

Her Address..

State whether past 17 or give age..........................

Name of person nominating..................................

Address ....

(All nominations must be in the hands of the Quest Editor not later than April 1, 1929. Address Typical American Girl Quest Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.)

FIGHT 4 FIRES IN DEATH MINE

Parnassus, Pa., March 23 (AP)—Four separate fires which broke out today in the Kinloch Mine, scene of an explosion Thursday that took a known toll of 45 lives, halted rescuers as they sought the bodies of four diggers still missing in the rent working.

Three of the blazes were checked while the other was virtually under control. Rescue workers turned their attention to the fires as soon as they were discovered in different places in the dark caverns of the shaft.

Red Cross officers today prepared to confer with the mine company representatives in an effort to learn what co-operation might be extended to relieve distress among survivors of the victims.

State police were kept busy all night handling crowds of curious persons who stormed undertaking rooms at New Kensington to which bodies of miners had been removed.

"Little Flower" Novena Wednesday

Next Wednesday will be the novena day for devotions in honor of St. Theresa, at St. Stephen's Church, the shrine of the "Little Flower," in Boston. There will be noon mass at 12:15 p. m., Novena prayers will be said during the mass.

The afternoon and evening services will take place at 3:30, 5:20, and 7:45 p. m. The Rev. Ralph W. Farrell of St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, will be the preacher at the 5:20 and 7:45 p. m. devotions. Confessions will be heard before and after all services in preparation for Holy Thursday.

There is special bus accommodation between Union and Haymarket stations of the subway and St. Stephen's Church before and after all devotions.

Bandits Rob Woman of $2475 Payroll

New York, March 23 (INS)—Three bandits today held up Lillian Barlow, cashier for the Macco, Inc., in front of the firm's offices on the West Side and escaped with a $2475 payroll she had taken from the bank a short time before.

Two special policemen were guarding offices of the American Railway Express Company, across the street, but did not see the holdup because of traffic.

SHIP WITH RUM FOR HUB SUNK BY SHELLS

New Orleans, March 23 (AP)—Coastguard cutters Dexter and Walcott plowed up the swollen Mississippi to New Orleans today bringing in irons the crew of the British schooner Imalone, including one dead member, the victim of a gun battle at sea off the Louisiana coast, after a 24 hours' flight.

The Imalone was shelled by the Dexter when her unidentified master refused to submit to search on being overhauled by the coast guard boat and sent to the bottom with a suspected cargo of contraband.

The elusive craft, which coast guardsmen say carried on successful liquor smuggling operations for three years off the coast of New England, was sunk near "Sixty Deep" off Marsh Island.

Government officials here and Admiral F. C. Billard, commandant of the coast guard in Washington said reports at hand indicated that the guns were fired within the jurisdiction of the United States.

The Imalone "ran up against the coast guard once too often," Admiral Billard said.

Radio reports from coast guard patrol boats concentrating on rum ships in the Atchfalaya section to Lieut.-Com. A. H. Bixby, dry squadron commander at Pascagoula, Miss., stated that everything possible was done to avoid firing on the Imalone.

Expect Britain to Protest Rum Ship Sinking

Washington, March 23 (INS)—The coast guardsmen who sank the British schooner I'm Alone with gunfire off the Louisiana coast were "entirely within their rights," and will be backed to the limit, it was asserted here today by Rear Admiral F. C. Billard, commandant of the U. S. coast guard.

Meanwhile the state department was anticipating an inquiry from the British government concerning the facts in the case, although none had been made this forenoon.

Germans May Rest on the Dawes Plan

Berlin, March 23 (AP)—Impending conferences of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, with financial and industrial leaders to consider a tentative reparations annuities figure have given rise to much discussion here.

One group fears if the reported tentative allied offer of 1,750,000,000 marks annuities (about $420,000,000) is rejected, Germany may have to assume responsibility for failure of the Paris conference.

Others urge that Schact return to Paris and seek a concession, to at least 1,500,000 marks. A third group urges Germany to assume responsibility for the failure of the conference. This would continue the Dawes plan.

Navy Prisoner to Face New Charges

Portsmouth, N. H., March 23—William B. Henderson, one of two naval prisoners who escaped from the Portsmouth Navy Yard on June 21, 1928, later being captured at Kansas City, Kan., and returned to the local prison, will be taken to Portland, Me., shortly to answer two indictments which charge him with escaping from prison and attack on a guard at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

The other prisoner, Frank O'Neil, who figured with Henderson in the daring getaway, has never been apprehended by the navy authorities and it is believed that he is hiding in some foreign country.

Cero Leaves Prison for Charles St. Jail

Gangi Cero, who with Samuel Gallo, was granted a new trial after both were convicted of the murder of Joseph Fantassie, was today removed to Charles st. jail from the state prison, where he has been since October 24.

Condemned to death for the murder, Cero was given three respites, spending 13 days in the death house. Granting his a new trial automatically freed Cero from the impending death sentence, placing him in the same category as any other prisoner awaiting trial for murder.

Mabel Normand Has Slightly Less Fever

Beverly Hills, Calif., March 23 (INS)—Except for a slight abatement of her high fever of the past few days, there has been no marked change in the condition of Mabel Normand, screen actress, who is seriously ill at her home here, a nurse in attendance said today.

Her actor-husband, Lew Cody, is at Palm Springs recuperating from a nervous breakdown.

Services Tomorrow for Dr. Sullivan

Funeral services for Dr. Cornelius F. Sullivan, veterinarian and widely-known dog fancier, who died at his home, 74 Harbor View st., Dorchester, will be held tomorrow afternoon at St. Margaret's Church, Dorchester. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery, Malden. A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Margaret's Church Monday morning.

Nab Bellboys

Chicago, March 23—Prohibition agents raided the lobby of the fashionable Congress Hotel in Michigan ave. and seized three bell boys who were alleged to have sold liquor to guests.

PLAN EASTER SERVICES ON COMMON

The program for the Easter sunrise service on the Common, March 31, is made public today.

This service will be under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, and will be held at 6:15 a. m.

The full program follows: Call to prayer and reading of the Lord's Prayer by Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge; Bible reading by Miss Lucille S. Rouse, of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association; prayer by Russell L. Blaid, an executive of the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Union; address of the day by the Rev. Boynton Merrill of the Second Church, Congregational, in Newton; benediction by the Rev. George Lyman Paine, executive secretary of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches.

The trumpeter will be William D. Munro of Bowdoin College, and the song leader, the Rev. David E. Evans of the Village Church, Nahant.

J. L. Fahey, High School Trainer, Dead

Sport fans in Medford today were saddened at the death of James L. Fahey, high school trainer for the last five years, who died in Lawrence Memorial Hospital from a fractured skull, received in a fall two weeks ago.

Fahey had been in executive charge of the Fulton st. grounds for some time and had also acted trainer of the high school athletes.

Graduating from Medford high in 1892, Fahey has always been connected with city and school sports. He was unmarried and leaves four brothers, Howard, Joseph, John and Lawrence. The funeral will be held on Monday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church, Medford.

State to Probe Birth of Child in Asylum

Norwich, Ct., March 23 (INS)—It was revealed today that a child had been born to Miss Marie Tryon, an inmate of the Norwich State asylum for the insane, and authorities began an investigation.

Miss Tryon, a member of an old Connecticut family, has been an inmate there since November, 1910.

Atty.-Gen. Benjamin Allen announced in Hartford that an investigation would get under way next week.

2 Held in Drug Store Robbery

Charged with breaking and entering at night and larceny, Anthony Ferriera, 22 Dover st., and Anthony Mazzio, 26, of Saratoga st., East Boston, were held in the East Boston court in $1000 bail each for the Grand Jury.

There were additional charges against Ferriera, attempting to rescue a prisoner and assault and battery on the arresting policeman.

Frank Peggolizzi, 38, of Boardman st., Cambridge, arrested with the other two, was pronounced not guilty and released. The place alleged to have been entered was Miller's drug store, 1012 Bennington st.

Nightshirt Is Used as Noose in Suicide

Using his nightshirt for a noose, Carl Christensen, 60, a cigarmaker of Chestnut ave., Jamaica Plain, committed suicide today in his home. His wife, Anna, discovered his body hanging on the bathroom door. She notified the police and the man was pronounced dead upon arrival at the City Hospital.

Nurmi Makes New Start for the Coast

Rock Springs, Wyo., March 23 (INS)—Paavo Nurmi left Rock Springs by train today for Salt Lake City to take an airplane for Los Angeles and run in a track meet there this evening.

Nurmi was forced down here by a raging blizzard, and four inches of snow that covered the ground prohibited his takeoff westward.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

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NO DRUGS

NEW WOMEN'S SHOE STORE

THOUSANDS AT OPENING

Boston's newest store for women's shoes is Clyde's on Summer st., where a novel method of merchandising has been inaugurated.

SAILOR TO WED FUR MODEL

Despite reports to the contrary, Charles H. Gay, Jr., 22, of Rosewood st., Mattapan, third officer aboard the S. S. Yarmouth, will be married to Miss Paulina M. Coleman, 24, fur model, of Carpenter st., South Boston, he declared upon his arrival in port today.

"I will marry Pauline and I never said anything to the contrary," he said. "We have decided that the ceremony will be solemnized just as soon as circumstances permit." Gay filed intentions to marry on March 18, his birthday.

GEN. SARRAIL IS DEAD AT 72

Paris, March 23 (AP)—Reports were received in Paris today that Gen. Maurice Emmanuel Sarrail, one-time "defender of Verdun," and later commander of the French armies in Syria, died today.

Ford Is Cleared in Antique Will Case

Bridgeton, N. J., March 23 (AP)—Henry Ford has been absolved of a charge of undue influence. Judge Bartlett upheld the will of William Ernest Haskell, who left his antiques to the manufacturer.

A contest was made by the testator's mother and, after her death, by her executor.

CLYDE'S SHOE STORE OPENS

Thousands of women attended the opening of Clyde's, Boston's newest store specializing exclusively in the sale of smart women's shoes at $4.

Clyde's bring to Boston an entirely new and novel method of merchandising that makes possible the sale of high grade footwear at such a price. One of the unusual features of the opening was the gift to every customer of a leather week-end case with the purchase of every pair of shoes.

The store front as well as the entire interior was designed and built by Lane & Company, the largest creators and builders of stores and store fronts in New England. The store is designed in the futuristic manner. The store and fixtures are of gum wood combined with English maple carved and embellished.

Morris Winston, as manager of the store, welcomed over 2500 women who attended the opening.

Flo Leeds Ordered Named in Guide Suit

New York, March 23 (INS)—Supreme Court Justice Ford today granted the motion of counsel for Fred Beauvais that Flo Leeds be named as co-defendant in the Indian guide's $500,000 suit against James A. Stillman. Flo Leeds was named by Mrs. Stillman in the divorce trial in which Stillman named Beauvais. The court likewise granted a motion by Stillman's counsel for a change of venue to Westchester county.

CONVERTS TO HEAR GIPSY TONIGHT

Gipsy Smith's rogram today calls for two meetings, the first at one o'clock, for office workers who desire to hear the famous evangelist, and the meeting tonight for new converts. Both will be held at Tremont Temple.

At the meeting tonight, the new converts, to whom tickets have been forwarded, will receive preference in the seating, afterwards those without tickets will be admitted if there is room.

At his last meeting, Gipsy scolded his hearers roundly for having filled the hall so early that five girl clerks from the Hotel Bellevue were unable to find seats. Gipsy is making his headquarters at the Bellevue during his revival here.

The girls arrived a half-hour early for the service, only to find every available seat had been taken. They sent word to Gipsy of their predicament, and Gipsy literally "blew up."

Rushing to the front of the platform Gipsy declared he was ashamed to hear that some of his congregation had so much idle time on their hands they had started coming to his evening meeting 3½ hours ahead of time. He explained that he wanted seats for these girls "who have been looking after me."

"Aren't you ashamed of yourselves?" scolded Gipsy. "These girls were late because they had work to do They couldn't get here any sooner. Now you make room for folks who are busy."

The audience chuckled at the unprecedented remarks and the upshot was that five children seated in front gave up their seats to the girls and came and sat on the floor and steps of the platform.

At the close of the service, reporters noted that several of Gipsy's "special guests" stood up "for Jesus."

In the same way that Gipsy drew the line between "busy folks" and "idle folks," so he did in his dramatic, tear-provoking sermon when he drew the line between those who believe in Jesus intellectually and those who believe in Jesus with the faith that compels obedience to His word.

As his sermon ended with the congregations in both halls, Tremont Temple and Lorimer Hall in the basement, openly weeping, Gipsy called upon those in the crowd who thought they had been sinful to say so. Hundreds cried "yes."

Gen Von Kluck Kin Enters the Movies

Berlin, March 23 (INS)—Seventeen-year-old Mulino von Kluck, granddaughter of Gen. von Kluck, who led the German advance upon Paris in 1914, has entered the movies.

She will have an important role in the forthcoming German film, "1813." Fraulein von Kluck is a tall, slender blonde.

Young Griffo's Cash to Tex Rickard Folk

New York, March 23 (AP)—The show that the late Young Griffo gave often in a barroom, standing on a handkerchief and ducking blows of anybody who tried to hit him, was profitable.

Supposed to have died penniless, he left $3800 in bank. By court order $500 has been turned over to the estate of Tex Rickard, who paid for the boxer's funeral.

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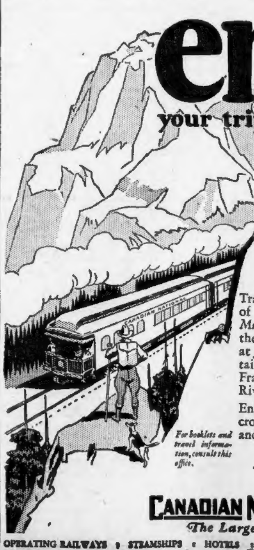

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STAGE AND SCREEN

SANDS RUNNING OUT FOR DRAMA'S ART?

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

THERE is one thing about William A. Brady—he speaks right out in meetin'. Lately he has taken a gloomy view of the spoken drama and its prospects; for it he scents disaster, oblivion. Three years is the time limit Mr. Brady gives to profitable functioning for his own favorite brand of oral and visual entertainment. After that, he has announced, there'll be no drama for the serious minded, patiently listening patron of the disappearing art. The whole dinged thing will be wrapped up, labelled and dispatched to nowhere in particular.

* * *

OF course, Mr. Brady may not be taken too seriously. A fine Celtic temperament has before urged him into absurd predictions, as Frank Gillmore, head master of Equity, has deftly explained. Mr. Brady, according to Mr. Gilmore, was once the heavy spokesman for an expanding cinema, the voluble president of the National Association of Motion Picture Industry. But he lost faith and disposed of his holdings. That was 10 years ago. In view of what has been going on in motion picture development, Mr. Brady's action may be taken as a warning to those who step into things on the ground floor, and then too quickly step back to the sidewalk.

Nicholas Young

* * *

NOW that Mr. Brady has given the spoken drama three more years of struggling existence, though we cannot exactly agree with him, the general opinion must prevail that his own vision of the future theater is a grand consolidation of electrically accoutered playhouses from which Vitaphone, Movietone, and what not, dispense all the charms of speech and personality of the nation's favorite players. There is something potent in the idea, as every drama lover knows. Still, for the loss of the Barrymore boys to the speaking stage, and Al Jolson and a score of others, the good old-fashioned drama moves along serenely, if not profitably.

* * *

ALL the best professors of the straggling theater concede the domination of the film in all but metropolitan cities. The "road," which once rolled up riches for Broadway producers, now yields noth'ng more than an aching void. And to those earnest builders of Broadway drama whose works draw heavy fire in Manhattan and then perish at the byways, the entire scheme becomes one of aches and pains. While Mr. Brady sprinkles satine tears over a disappearing theater he might be reminded that in key cities, at least—Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago—the spoken drama will have its scattering moments for some years to come.

* * *

NOT being a union man himself, Mr. Brady, as his remarks, never considered the proposed plan of the Agents and Managers' Union to restore the road to dramatic attractions. This organization of energetic young men proposes to step into the widening breach between big time and one-night territory with five nation-wide circuits of union-made and union-controlled drama. The intellectually starving playgoer of remote regions shall be fed—so the announcement runs. Equity endorses the project, so does the American Federation of Labor. All the rules of the closed shop will prevail.

* * *

AS the plan progresses, it is staggeringly pretentious. Fully 2700 actors will find honest employment, 1000 musicians will recover from the blight of Vitaphone and other devices and reclaim lost jobs; agents and company managers and second men (bill posters and snipers) will be accommodated to the tune of 540, while teamsters, stage mechanics, scenic artists and authors are expected to reap golden profits at the regular union scale. The movement is already under way. Actors' Equity lends a hand, of course, because many good actors need jobs. The same may be said of musicians.

* * *

AND in this easy manner, under strict union supervision, the road is to be restored and idle toilers of the theater given employment. From a source which the established theater has been free to describe as its most acute affliction a spoken drama for the multitude is to be created and sent to the far corners. Starving intellects will be taken in hand and feted; choice morsels will be their fare. It is quite possible Mr. Brady may yet wish to readjust his time limit on the drama's obsequies.

Still in the Ring

"The Ringer" at the Copley. (Second week.) Another stirring mystery comedy that will keep Mr. Clive on his toes for weeks to come.

* * *

Polly Walker in "Billie" at the Colonial. (Twelfth week.) Something worth seeing and hearing; musical comedy at its best.

* * *

"The Trial of Mary Dugan" at the Wilbur. (Tenth week.) In which a sobbing chorus girl narrowly misses the chair.

* * *

Ed Wynn in "Manhattan Mary" at the Shubert. (Fifth week.) Mr. Wynn, etcetera, entering the last week of a local visit.

* * *

Jane Cowl in "Paolo and Francesca" at the Plymouth. (Second week.) Romantic tragedy; both bloody and naughty. The last week.

* * *

"The Skull" at the Majestic. (Second week.) The chamber of horrors moved from Eden Musee to Tremont st.

LEVITZKI CONCERT

Mischa Levitzki will appear in the Sunday afternoon series in Symphony Hall, on Easter Sunday, March 31st, at 3:30. The young Russian pianist has recently returned from Europe where he has appeared in England, Germany, Sweden and France.

His coming Boston recital here, unexpectedly announced, is made possible by the forced cancellation of a tour of Mexico on account of revolutionary conditions there.

NOW, LISTEN, SISTER!

BREAKERS AHEAD! Looks like a stormy afternoon, with Charles B. Middleton providing the tempest and Leatrice Joy a bit doubtful as to the prospects. It's all in "The Bellamy Trial." (State.)

PURPOSEFUL PLAYERS IN THE WEEK'S SHOWS

THE APACHE KID is Dolores Costello, who stars in "The Redeeming Sin" at the Washington St. Olympia and Fenway.

DON'T BE FOOLED! Bobby Watson and Mary Lawlor look serious, but they're going to break into a dance any minute on stage in their new musical comedy act at the Keith Memorial.

CONVENT GARB of purest linen well becomes Ivy Merton in the revival of "The White Sister" at the St. James next week.

LUPE VELEZ IN SPANISH ROMANCE

"Wolf Song," the latest sound film at the Metropolitan, starts on its way as a serious drama and ends with some highly unintentional comedy.

Gary Cooper

In this photoplay of the bad old days in New Mexico of 1840, Lupe Velez is presumed to sing some Spanish songs, Gary Cooper indulges in a mouth organ solo, and Louis Wolheim and several others are heard in chorus. So much for the singing. The acting, it may be said, is largely done by the stalwart Mr. Wolheim, while Senorita Velez and Mr. Cooper dissolve into sentimental closeups.

Mr. Cooper is alleged to be a lean Kentuckian who comes out to New Mexico to engage in the fur business. There he meets, runs away with and marries the violent Miss Velez. Becoming bored with domestic life, he decides to leave the lady and go mountaineering again. At this point, the plot fades out into obscurity.

Joe Rines and his band head the Metropolitan's stage show: "Laces and Graces," sumptuously mounted by John Murray Anderson. Rubinoff, the violinist, is another feature, and Jordan Marsh's fashion models, cavorting along a runway, complete the bill.

John Barrymore Picked Dolores Costello for Star

Dolores Costello, appearing with Conrad Nagel in "The Redeeming Sin," Vitaphone talking picture at the Washington Street Olympia and Fenway Theaters, dates the start of her screen career from the time John Barrymore saw her in Warner Brothers office.

At that time Dolores had left George White's "Scandals" in Chicago and was trying to break into the films. A part in "Mannequin" brought her some recognition, but she seemed doomed to a succession of small parts. She had called at Warner Brothers to try for a part in a picture soon to be produced and as she was leaving, caught the eye of Barrymore.

He inquired her name and said that she seemed ideal for the heroine in "The Sea Beast." She won the part and overnight fame.

Vaudeville Changes

KEITH MEMORIAL — Jack Sharkey, Boston's own heavyweight contender, in a personal appearance; also Mary Lawlor and Bobby Watson, musical comedy stars, and other acts and turns.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Wally Sharples, comedian, in "Smile Awhile," as well as Valentine Vox and Emily Walters, the George Bonhair troupe, acrobats and many other acts.

KEITH-ALBEE—Roscoe Ails, the red hot dancer, with Shirley Dahl to assist him; also George Libbey's Keith-Albee girls, Galle Darling and other vaudeville stars.

SCOLLAY—The Mexican Motorcycle Police Cossacks in spectacular feats; Ada Brown, musical comedy star, has a singing act, and there are Vitaphone and Paramount short films.

OLYMPIA AND FENWAY—"The Pusher in the Face," short talking comedy, and other Vitaphone and Movietone acts of all descriptions.

'WHITE SISTER' NEW PLAY

A dramatization of F. Marion Crawford's novel, "The White Sister," is chosen by the Keith St. James management for a Holy Week attraction. Viola Allen originally starred in this production. The St. James revival will be produced with Ivy Merton in the part made famous by Miss Allen.

The scenes of the play are laid in Italy. Beautiful Giovanna, in the course of the play, learns that her lover has been killed in action, and, with heart full of sorrow, enters the convent to find peace and contentment away from wordly pleasures.

Walter Gilbert plays the lover. The remaining parts are in the hands of Ellen Mahar, Jessamine Newcombe, Adrienne Earle, Don Beddoe, Thomas McKnight, George R. Taylor and William Watts.

Pictures–Variety

CASINO—"The Passion Play," a synchronized production based on the famous play given every ten years at Oberammergau.

HOWARD — (Burlesque) "High Flyers," with Mike Sacks and Frances Farr. Also pictures and vaudeville.

GLOBE—"Taxi 13" and "Man, Woman and Wife" for four days: starting Thursday, "The Passion Play" and "The Flying Fleet."

BOWDOIN—"Lady of the Pavements," "Naughty Baby" and "Wrong Again." Also vaudeville.

HINDU BELLES AT GAYETY

To supply the demands of burlesque fans for novelty, Rube Bernstein will present Hinda Wasau of the "Hindu Belles" next week at the Gayety, Boston's uptown burlesque theater.

Hinda Wasau

Novelties will be the order of the day, for the whole company was selected with a view to giving burlesque patrons something new and attractive.

New comedy scenes have been devised devised wherein Hap Freyer, leading comedian and his associate, Sam Burns, will disport, while Tommy Moran and Pat Murphy will be two more actors to contribute. The chorus will be led by Hinda Wasau, the star, while Gertrude Foreman and Evelyn Murray will entertain. Holub's Gayety jazz orchestra will be another feature.

RACHMANINOFF RECITAL

Sergei Rachmaninoff will give his second and last recital of the season when he appears at a Sunday afternoon concert in Symphony Hall, on April 7, at 3:30. The great Russian artist will be the last pianist of the season in this series.

NOT 'ARF CROOKED!

PEDRO DE CORDOBA, in "The Ringer" at the Copley, looks every inch a black-hearted scoundrel; but his manners and dressing gown are far above reproach. He makes acting look easy.

SYMPHONY OF BRUCKNER IS HEARD

By MOSES SMITH

Mr. Koussevitzky boiled down the program for this week's symphony concerts to two pieces. Instead of a long program with no symphony, he had a shortish one with two symphonies, thus putting to rout the persistent questioners: "What is a symphony concert without a symphony?"

In the actual hearing the concert was not as short as it was by the clock. Edward Burlingame Hill's Symphony in B-flat major was honored with a repetition less than a year after its first performance under Mr. Koussevitzky. Making no pretensions to the disconcerting cleverness, not to say audacity, of the ultra-modernists, Prof. Hill has written music that sounds well and apparently wears well.

Under Mr. Koussevitzky's sympathetic baton and with a good performance, the symphony had the earmarks of genuine American art. It is not a great score, but as the composer bowed to the appreciative applause he should have been convinced that the listeners honestly enjoyed his creation.

Then came the formidable Bruckner Eighth Symphony in C minor, which Max Fiedler brought out here in 1909 and which subsequent conductors have avoided. Over this symphony, as well as over most of Bruckner's work, much controversy was waged during his lifetime, and much continues to be waged.

Safety would lie in a middle course, but I found most of the symphony dull. It has virtues—mostly virtues of craftsmanship. It is smoothly scored, except for the closing measures, which are pompous and miss their Wagnerian mark. It has remarkably easy and euphonious part-writing, which a harmony student might peruse with profit.

But wherein lies its greatness? In a performance which was not exceptional I missed it entirely, except in the scherzo, which is a masterpiece. Only during the playing of this movement could I be tempted continuously away from the brilliant notes on Bruckner by the program-book editor. These notes were the real feature of the concert.

BOSTON GIRL IS VETERAN OPERA STAR

A veteran operatic prima donna at 19 is the remarkable characterization of Lucretia Goddard, Boston society girl opera singer, who will appear with the National Opera Company at the Boston Opera House for two weeks beginning Monday, April 8.

Miss Goddard became a national celebrity two years ago as the youngest prima donna in the world, when she made her debut in Boston with the San Carlo Opera Company, singing the role of Marguerite in "Faust." Seasoned attendants at the opera marvelled then at the remarkable poise and histrionic ability of the youthful girl. Her lyric soprano voice was the subject of much praise.

At 15 young "Cretia" had already sung the "Faust" music at a semi-public performance. She set her mind early on becoming an opera star, and has never swerved from that decision, giving up any ideas of being a gay social butterfly. Following her professional debut she worked intensively, spending one summer with the great Italian singer and teacher, Battistini. Her progress was evident in Philadelphia, where she sang to enthusiastic operatic audiences two months ago.

As a full-fledged star, Miss Goddard will make four appearances at the coming engagement of the National Opera Company. In addition to Marguerite, she will be seen and heard as Nedda in "Pagliacci" and Micaela in "Faust." Boston society is preparing to turn out en masse for this unusual girl—an opera star with voice, good looks, brains and social distinction.

Roscoe Ails Hails From Old Kentucky's Blue Ridge

Roscoe Ails with his hilarious nut comedy and his famous gliding feet, who appears in person next week at the Keith-Albee with his Gang and one of Syncopation's Hottest Bands, first began to dance as a boy in his native hills of Kentucky. It is said that Ails just danced his way from one country theater to another into New York.

There success came to him on his first appearance and it nearly overwhelmed him. Managers and night club hosts begain giving him engagements after his first show. From the theater at which he was appearing he would rush to a cafe to give a performance. Then to a broadcasting studio and with barely time to make the second show he would taxi back to the theater.

As a boy he used to work from sunrise to sunset getting in the harvests back in his Kentucky mountain home. But that to him was a vacation compared to winning success on Broadway.

COLLIER, SR., IS NEWEST FOX COMEDIAN

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

BUSTER COLLIER'S dad, William Collier, is leaving the bright lights of Broadway for Hollywood. It probably will hand him a kick to be called Buster's dad, for he's one of the best-known actors on the American stage, and one of the most popular comedians; but, at that, you'll have to admit that he isn't really as well-known in the movies and in Hollywood as Buster.

The older Collier's appointment is with the Fox Company. That human dynamo of concentrated energy, Winfield Sheehan, has inveigled the comedian into a film alliance. He will direct, he will write and he will act in the talkies—all for Fox.

Winnie Sheehan says we haven't heard the half of it yet. There are many other contracts that have been signed while he has been here in New York. I am expecting Winnie to break down and confess all before he leaves for Hollywood next week. When he tells me, I'll tell the readers of this column. At the moment there are highly interesting negotiations going on.

* * *

THE radio fans are due for a real thrill. The hero of their favorite in-door sport, Nick Lucas, will sing his best numbers in "The Gold Diggers" for Warner Brothers. Lucas is called the "Crooning Troubadour," and not only is he a prime favorite on the air, but his records, they tell me, have netted him a neat fortune. Lucas is out on the West Coast playing an engagement on the Orpheum Circuit—hence the lucrative contract.

* * *

THE talkies have developed a new and unique field for women. Pearl Eaton, successful stage dance directress, has been engaged by William Le Baron to do for the movies what she has done for the stage. That means she'll stage the dances in "Hit the Deck" and "Rio Rita" and other "operas" which Bill bought on his recent visit to Manhattan. Pearl is a blond as her pretty sister, Mary—there, I did say she was Mary Eaton's sister, and I promised I wouldn't.

By the way, Mary Eaton has an important part in "Glorifying the American Girl," and it seems she has to make that for Paramount before she leaves for Hollywood. The Eaton family are quite excited over the prospect of Hollywood, and we can tell them that its virtues have not been overstated. Are we prejudiced? Maybe.

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Scotland Yard Mystery
By EDGAR WALLACE
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E. E. Clive

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
Washington Street at Essex
The COHENS and KELLYS in ATLANTIC CITY
with GEORGE SYDNEY and talking Cast
On Stage—GEO. LIBBY'S—In Person
12—KEITH-ALBEE GIRLS—12
IDA MAY SPARROW—LOU ARCHER
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JACK SHARKEY
Champion Heavyweight Contender
Ending Saturday
DUNCAN SISTERS
JACK NORWORTH
DOOLEY and MORTON
ETHEL DAVIS
STAN KAVANAGH—
BEFEKI DANCERS
Milton Sills in "The Crash"
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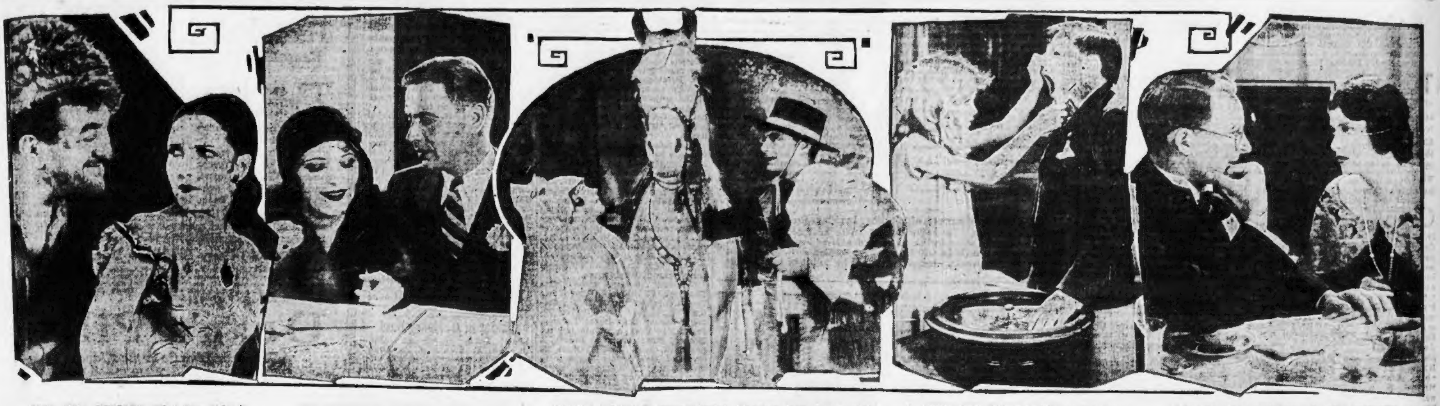

CALL THE CENSOR! What Lupe Velez is saying to Louis Wolheim in "Wolf Song" at the Metropolitan would cause Will Hays' hair to curl. Lupe has the advantages of a Mexican education. What more is there to say in her behalf?

UP WITH HIS TRUSTY REMINGTON and another Injun bit the dust! But in this case Douglas McLean is trying to sell a Remington typewriter to Frances Lee in "The Carnation Kid," (Keith-Albee.)

WHAT'S A HORSE among friends? Reading from left to right, Renee Adoree, Man o' War and William Collier, Jr. It's a hundred to one shot that Renee and young Mr. Collier are going into more close harmony later (without the hoss), and you can see the ultimate result in "Tide of Empire" at the Orpheum.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION are the larynx and other properties of Mickey Bennett. Vondell Darr is chief inspector, and this very same scene may be seen in "The Dummy," all talking film, at the Scollay Sq. Olympia.

YOU'RE THE CREAM IN MY COFFEE, says Bobby Clark to Marguerite Churchill, and immediately sets about to prove said statement by putting his elbow in the aromatic Java. All in "The Diplomats" at the Modern and Beacon.

HEAVY TRAFFIC ON THE RIO GRANDE

By HARRIS MORGAN

IT used to be a stock schoolroom question to ask, "What are the principal exports of Mexico?" Whereupon some bright student would bellow, "Bananas!" and some even brighter student would call out "Sisal!" What the correct answer was, no one ever knew unless he was a demon statistician, but it's all different now. The principal exports of Mexico are screen stars!

• • •

THE exportation business really started when Ramon Novarro disagreed with his family and exported himself from Durango. In those days, exportation was in its infancy, and Ramon did a rather thorough job of starving before he became a star. Today, no Mexican need go through such a set of disagreeable experiences. Consider Senorita del Rio, or better still, consider Senorita Lupe Velez, who sings and acts in "The Wolf Song" at the Metropolitan this week. Dauntless explorers from Hollywood sought her out, signed her to a contract, and after one appearance in Douglas Fairbanks' "The Gaucho," she was acclaimed as a star.

• • •

THIS makes the problem of how to get into the movies shockingly easy. Merely be born in Mexico! Down into Sonora or Chihuahua will come a film director seeking a new actress or even a new actor. Lo and behold! You will be lifted to Hollywood on a magic carpet, installed in a rose colored bungalow, and paid a thousand dollars a week—to begin on. No wonder Mexican revolutions are not what they were. It's much more profitable to go into the movies. At least Novarro, Dolores del Rio and Senorita Velez have found it so. As nearly as can be ascertained, Senorita Lupe has made only three or four pictures. Yet she is co-starred with Gary Cooper, who has had considerable difficulty in mounting the ladder of fame. And very likely she receives more fan mail.

• • •

AT least that genial gentleman, Douglas MacLean, would never think of applying it to them. Mr. MacLean, who is at times a rattling good comedian, has the peculiar and reprehensible habit of not looking at all like a screen star or even an actor. He would not make a stir on Tremont st., he would not be recognized if he strolled into the foyer of the Keith-Albee Theater, where his latest film, "The Carnation Kid," is on view next week. Something simply should be done about Mr. MacLean. He does not look the part of a photoplay idol, he does not speak like one. Seeing him, the casual observer would put him down as an ex-Princeton boy, a bond salesman or one of that class of young men known in clothing advertisements as "junior executives." And he is just as jolly outside his pictures as in them.

• • •

IF Mr. MacLean ever makes a personal appearance, he will have to wear a large placard labelled, "This is Doug MacLean, the screen star, and no imitation," and even then the audience will probably demand their money back. In that way, he is a good deal like Mae Marsh, who used to walk up Sixth ave. munching an apple, and pass perfectly unrecognized through hordes of her admirers. But next week, MacLean is about to speak through the screen for the first time, for "The Carnation Kid" is eye and ear entertainment. Offstage, he has a pleasant and thoroughly unaffected voice. What the various strange sound processes may do to it is another story. Perhaps Mr. MacLean will sound as highly pressed and polished as Adolphe Menjou looks, perhaps he will roar like a bull or George Bancroft. Or perhaps he will be just simple and unaffected Doug MacLean. Who knows?

NEW AUTHOR MAKES GOOD

Fay Ehlert, author of that famous prize-winning playlet, "The Undercurrent," which is on view this week at the B. F. Keith Memorial Theater, spoke before the Boston Council of Social Agencies, at the Twentieth Century Club, on March 22.

Fay Ehlert

Since the success of her playlet, Mrs. Ehlert has been greatly in demand as a speaker. Her playlet concerns itself with social problems, and the author herself has spent several years in a study of social problems in Chicago and elsewhere.

"You know I had great difficulty in getting a hearing for 'The Undercurrent,'" Mrs. Ehlert will tell you. "Everyone insisted that 'The Undercurrent' was too sordid, too unpleasant, for vaudeville consumption. I sent copies of the sketch to actors, actresses and producers, but no one was interested.

It was finally entered in the Little Theater tournament in Chicago and won the Edith Rockefeller McCormick silver cup. I was offered a Palace Theater engagement immediately."

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—Lupe Velez and Gary Cooper in "Wolf Song" (first run). Louis Wolheim is the wicked villain, and Miss Velez is positively guaranteed to sing several songs. New Mexico in the bad, old days of 1840 sets the scene of this melodrama. Victor Fleming directed. A Paramount picture. On stage, Ted Claire returns in "Laces and Graces" and there is a fashion show.

• • •

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Children of the Ritz" (first run), with Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall. As the title suggests, the film concerns the doings of the younger generation. Cornell Woolrich wrote the story and won a $10,000 prize thereby. Directed by John Francis Dillon. A First National production. Also vaudeville.

• • •

LOEW'S STATE—"The Bellamy Trial" (first run), a talking film directed by Monta Bell, who knows his business. Leatrice Joy, Betty Bronson, Edward Nugent and Margaret Livingston are the stars. All the action takes place during a sensational murder trial. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. On stage, Healy and Cross and others.

• • •

KEITH-ALBEE—Douglass McLean, breaking out as a talkie star in "The Carnation Kid" (first run). Frances Lee is his new leading lady, and the plot concerns the adventures of a typewriter salesman who gets mixed up in a first rate gang war. E. Mason Hopper directed. A Paramount sound film.

• • •

MODERN AND BEACON—"Napoleon's Barber," "The Diplomats" and "Homecoming," all first run films, and two of them talkers. Otto Mattiesen plays Napoleon in the three-reel drama of how the Corsican outwitted his bloodthirsty barber. Clark and McCullough are the diplomatic pair, and "Homecoming" is a UFA special from Germany.

• • •

OLYMPIA AND FENWAY—Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel in "The Redeeming Sin" (second week). The film, a semi-talker, tells of the trials and tribulations of a female Apache in Paris. A couple of near-murders accent the action. A Warner Brothers' film and Howard Bretherton directed. On the same bills, "The Pusher in the Face," short and smart talker.

• • •

SCOLLAY—"The Dummy," all talking film of crooks, kidnapers and detectives with a small boy, Mickey Bennett, running away with all the honors. Zasu Pitts, Ruth Chatterton and John Cromwell stand on the sidelines. Robert Milton did the direction. A Paramount picture. Also vaudeville acts.

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LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Tide of Empire" (first run), taken from Peter Kyne's story of the same title and concerning the gold rush days of '49 in California. Renee Adoree, William Collier, Jr., George Fawcett and Fred Kohler are the players. Battles with bandits are a feature. The director was Allan Dwan. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film. Also vaudeville.

Amusements

THEATRES UNDER MANAGEMENT OF MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT
MAJESTIC EVES. at 8:15 Pop. Mat. Today
AUDIENCE SHRIEKS and ROARS with LAUGHTER at Lew Cantor's Mystery Comedy Thriller
THE SKULL
With Original N. Y. Cast
Eves. 50c-$2; Mats. Wed., Sat., 50c-$1.50
PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:20 Mat. Today
JANE COWL
in Stephen Phillips' romantic drama
"PAOLO and FRANCESCA"
With Philip Merivale and Guy Standing
In response to tremendous demand Miss Cowl will play "Paolo and Francesca" four matinees and four nights NEXT WEEK. Tues., Wed., Thurs. Mats. 50c to $2.00. Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50. Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Eves. 50c to $3.00.
SHUBERT
LAST 7 DAYS
MATINEE SATURDAY
GEORGE WHITE presents
ED WYNN
THE PERFECT FOOL
in the Season's Best Musical Comedy
MANHATTAN MARY
COMPANY of 100 — 75 GORGEOUS GIRLS
WILBUR EVES. AT 8:10 Matinee Today
WATCH FOR IMPORTANT NOTICE TOMORROW
THE TRIAL of MARY DUGAN
ASK ABOUT THEATRE PARTIES

Amusements Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington Street and Hamilton Place
Continuous from 9:00 A. M.
TODAY and TOM'W LAST TIMES
WILLIAM HAINES
—IN—
"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"
with LIONEL BARRYMORE
A TALKING PICTURE
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
PETER B. KYNE'S TIDE OF EMPIRE
WITH RENEE ADOREE
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
An Epic—in SOUND
LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE
WALLY SHARPLES Invites You to "Smile Awhile"
VOX & WALTERS 'King and Queen of Ventriloquists'
GEORGE BONHAIR TROUPE "RISLEY EXPERTS"
JEROME & RYAN "THOSE RED HOT BOYS"
3 STUDENTS, Something Different
MONDAY NIGHT—GIRLS' DANCE CONTEST
Opening to 12:30 25c | 12:30 to 5:30 35c | 5:30 to Closing 50c
Excepting Sat. (after 12:30), Sun. and Holidays

Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Avenue and Norway Street
WEEK OF MARCH 25
Continuous from 12:30 P. M.
The BELLAMY TRIAL
SOUND TALKING!
with LEATRICE JOY BETTY BRONSON
A Monta Bell Production
Metro Goldwyn Mayer
SEE and HEAR
The Golden Voice of the South
George Dewey Washington
IN METRO MOVIETONE
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
ON THE STAGE
HEALY and CROSS
in "THE SMARTEST STYLE IN SONGS"
Alexander & Santos Revue
In "A Variety of Divertissement"
MATS. 30c, EVES. 40c & 50c
EXCEPTING SAT. EVES., SUNS. AND HOLIDAYS
TODAY & TOM'W Last Times
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in "THE IRON MASK"
A United Artist SOUND Picture
HEAR FAIRBANKS TALK THE PROLOGUE
YVETTE RUGEL
ODIVA & Seals
SUNDAY—BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW

MON., APRIL 1st. NO INCREASE IN PRICES
ANITA PAGE
BESSIE LOVE
CHARLES KING
THE BROADWAY MELODY
100% TALKING SINGING DANCING
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN ALL NEW ENGLAND!
METROPOLITAN
MATINEE PRICES BEFORE 6 P. M.
The World's First Film Musical Romance
See and Hear
'WOLF SONG'
Gary Cooper-Lupe Velez
Louis Wolheim
Hear Lupe Sing "Yo To Amo" (I Love You)
And Don't Fail to Hear MARTEL'S own version of "All I Need Is You"
Joe Rines and the MET SYNCOPATORS
in John Murray Anderson's
'LACES & GRACES'
Broadway Musical Stage Revue
Don't Miss the Jordan Marsh Company
FASHION SHOW
Exquisite Styles! Beautiful Mannequins!
Fashion Event of the Year
Staged by MADAME HAMILTON JEFFRIES
DAVE RUBINOFF
World Famous Violinist, Guest Conductor This Week Only
SPECIAL SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCERT AT 3 P. M.
RUBINOFF WILL PRESENT A THIRTY-MINUTE RECITAL AND THOSE ATTENDING MAY REMAIN FOR THE ENTIRE DE LUXE SHOW

MODERN Netoco BEACON
one week only
triple unit show!
100% TALKING!
CLARK & McCULLOUGH
"THE DIPLOMATS"
THE WORLD'S WITTIEST COMEDY TEAM IN THE FUNNIEST TALKIE TO DATE
ALL TALKING!
"NAPOLEON'S BARBER"
A CONDENSED FEATURE
Paramount's Sound Triumph featuring LARS HANSEN
"HOME-COMING"
Substitute Feature Sun.—"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" with Talking, Singing, Sound

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. AND FENWAY MASS. AVE.
PHONE HAN. 5735 PHONE KEN. 1714
2nd TRIUMPHANT WEEK of the
AMAZING ALL-TALKING MELODRAMA!
"The REDEEMING SIN"
with DOLORES COSTELLO and CONRAD NAGEL
True life of Apaches and the Parisian Underworld,
Beginning SAT. MAR. 30
'CLOSE HARMONY'
HOT JAZZ!
Paramount's ALL-TALKING DAZZLER
CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS
NANCY CARROLL
VITAPHONE & MOVIETONE SPECIALTIES

COLONIAL MAT. TODAY 2:10 EVES. at 8:10
BEST OF ALL COHAN HITS!
GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS — POLLY WALKER in "BILLIE"

SCOLLAY SQ. PHONE—HAY. 1640
Now! AN ALL-TALKING THRILLER
"The CANARY MURDER CASE"
with WILLIAM POWELL
NEXT WEEK "The DUMMY" ALL-TALKING FILM
MEXICAN COSSACKS

HOLLIS LAST MAT. TODAY Eves. at 8:20
LAST TIMES TODAY—2:20, 8:20
The SEASON'S SMARTEST COMEDY
"The OTHER MAN" BY VINCENT LAWRENCE
with WILLIAM BOYD, EDNA HIBBARD, PAT O'BRIEN and EXPERT COMPANY

GLOBE NETOCO'S NEW TWIN HOUSES CASINO
Now! WORLD'S FIRST OUTDOOR ALL-TALKING PICTURE
"IN OLD ARIZONA"
ALSO A TALKIE "LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER"
ALWAYS A BIG DOUBLE-FEATURE SHOW

BOWDOIN 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS In Person
RAMON NOVARRO in "The Flying Fleet"
AILEEN PRINGLE in "THE BABY CYCLONE"
CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY—"OFF TO BUFFALO"

GAYETY BURLESQUE PHONE HAN. 0236
HARRY BENTLEY AND HIS "STEP LIVELY GIRLS"

THE OLD HOWARD "ROUND THE TOWN" MUTUAL BURLESQUE with WAYNE McVEIGH
VAUDEVILLE and PICTURES ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

CAMP IN HILLS PROVES IDEAL FOR DRUG CURE

By KENNETH CLARK

Washington, March 23—In an isolated mountain community near Alderson, W. Va., the United States Government is conducting a great humanitarian experiment in the rehabilitation of drug addicts.

There at the federal industrial institution for women, a pet project of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney-general, addiction is regarded as a disease and an effort is being made to effect permanent cures through individual treatment.

The institution has approximately 315 inmates, of which nearly 70 per cent are addicts.

Upon admittance, the drug is withdrawn from the addict, but in extreme cases compensatory treatments are given, such as baths and injections of non-habit forming sedatives. Each addict is closely guarded and given individual medical care. The results have been gratifying to the authorities.

Psychology plays an important part in the treatment. While a physical cure is possible there is always a danger the addict, when released, will revert to drugs through mental disturbance.

This institution may furnish a pattern for the two federal narcotic farms authorized in the last Congress. Dr. Walter L. Treadway of the public health service, who is in charge of the plans for the farms, has inspected Alderson, and will visit other institutions where addicts are treated before determining upon the methods to be utilized at the two farms.

In describing addiction treatments at Alderson, the superintendent said:

"For drug addiction, the medical treatment is based on a study of the needs of the individual patient for here, if anywhere, there is need for individualization.

"A regimen may be established for the majority of cases, but there should always be account taken of the attending symptoms of the individual, as in any other disease. When we consider the great variation in the etiology of drug addiction, the infinite environmental and physical background which is never the same in two cases, individualization of treatment seems the only rational approach to this difficult problem. Prolonged aftercare under close observation, healthy outdoor occupation, a full program of work, study and recreation, tending to build up new interests and habits of thought, must all be part of the program and be continued long after the physical craving has ceased, if there is to be a permanent 'cure.'

"All these must be matters of individual study, and readjustment should be made in the program from time to time, as new ambition is aroused."

250,000 NOW IN GREAT FLAG CONTEST

A request that the 250,000 boys and girls participating in the annual Flag Contest of the United States Flag Association, start at once to prepare essays on "Old Glory's Greatest Glory," has been made by Col. James A. Moss, president-general of the association.

Colonel Moss said he believed most of the contestants already had found the answers to the 75 questions about the Flag and the things for which it stands, and that the answers to those questions would provide the inspiration for the essay.

The questions have appeared in the Hearst newspapers, and thousands of reprints of these questions have been sent to schools and patriotic organizations throughout the country that are conducting Contests.

The grand national award for the two boys and two girls who submit the best sets of answers and the best essays is a trip around the world, while each of the 18 sponsoring newspapers will send one boy and one girl on a patriotic pilgrimage to historic shrines of the Eastern United States. Schools and organization champions will receive medals.

EXPLAINS IDEAS

"Just what is 'Old Glory's Greatest Glory'? asked Colonel Moss in discussing the essay phase of the Contest.

"It is hard to tell. It may be the American home, it may be American manhood or womanhood, it may be America's vast resources. It may be the unlimited opportunity that is offered to everyone who dwells beneath the folds of the American Flag. It may be all of these things, or others.

"Each boy and girl will have to decide in his or her mind the things typified by the American Flag that have brought the greatest glory to this land.

"There will be no fixed standards by which these essays will be judged. By that, I mean that the Juries of Award will have no instructions as to the phase of American life or American resources that should be considered 'Old Glory's Greatest Glory.'

"The sincerity with which the contestants set forth their ideas on the 'Greatest Glory' will be one of the major factors in judging these essays. The composition, of course, will be taken into consideration, as will the ideas expressed."

CLOSES APRIL 12

It was pointed out that contestants must submit their answers to the questions and their essays to the head of the school or organization that is conducting their contest, not later than April 12. The essays must be of such length that they can be recited in five minutes' time, or less.

Elaborate preparations are being made in Washington, Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and other points in the East for the entertainment of the regional flag champions when they visit those places on the patriotic pilgrimage in June. Reservations on ships and European and Asiatic trains have been made for the two boys and two girls who will win the grand award of the trip around the world. Two chaperones will accompany them.

The Flag Contest Editor of the Boston Evening American is at the service of heads of local contest units for advice and further information with reference to the Flag Contest.

Contestants Take Notice

Contestants must not send their answers and essays to the Flag Contest Editor, but must deliver them to the person sponsoring the local contest units.

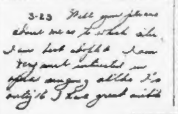
Student Advised to Continue Studies

By LOUISE RICE
Noted Graphologist

I AM very much interested in opera singing. Although only 16 I have great ambitions of becoming a famous dancer. Perhaps this is only a stage-struck fancy of mine. Will I make a successful secretary, for that is the course I am taking up in school.

BETTY, East Boston.

My dear girl, you know so little of these two great careers to which you aspire, that you do not understand that if you were going to be even partially successful in either you would already have had some public appearances and would be committed to the work by possibly six years of professional training already.



It is really amazing to me to see that young people persist in asking me at 16, at 18, yes at 25 and over, if they can be opera singers and professional dancers, when the careers of such professionals are written of constantly, in newspapers and magazines. Anna Pavlova has spent a lifetime on her art. Her training began when she was six! All the opera singers have given their entire lives to their training and all of them without exception, were ready for a professional appearance when about 18.

Keep on with your training, for you will be an excellent secretary.

NOTE: Send sample of your handwriting to Miss Louise Rice for analysis. To cover clerical costs enclose 10 cents in silver or stamps. Also enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The individual analysis will be returned to you within a period of one or two weeks. Letters will not be published if sender so requests.

REPERTORY TO CLOSE TONIGHT

The management of the Repertory Theater has announced that, following the performance tonight of "The New Henrietta" the theater would be closed for the remainder of the season. Behind this statement lies an involved controversial issue which had its origin in the recent discharge by the management of two union stage hands on allegations of unfitness for duty.

It is understood that the two men in question presented their case to the officials of their local union, who advised them to report back for work, on the grounds that only a verbal notice of dismissal had been given. Thereupon, the management gave the men written notification of discharge, and decided to close the house for one week, that of March 25, and to reopen on April 1, with a stage crew of non-union men.

They did this with the assurance at that time from the Actors' Equity Association that its member-players would be allowed to perform, provided that they did not handle any scenery.

HOOVER AT LAST RITES PAID TO M. E. STONE

Washington, March 23—The doors of Washington Cathedral on Mt. St. Alban, whose crypts embrace the tombs of 13 others of the nation's illustrious dead, were opened today to receive the ashes of Melville E. Stone, the journalist, former head of the Associated Press.

To the memory of this man were offered the highest honors the nation can bestow on a private citizen, President Hoover, Vice-President Curtis and other high officials of the government and representatives of a score of foreign nations having set aside part of their crowded day to attend the ceremony.

The ashes of Mr. Stone were brought to Washington last night by members of his family from New York, where he died February 15. The Episcopal commital service was performed at 11 o'clock in the chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea and Bethlehem Chapel, which are connected by a vaulted passage.

The services were in charge of the Episcopal Church's highest dignitaries here, the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and the Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, Dean of Washington.

Relatives present were: Miss Elizabeth C. Stone, a daughter; Prof. Ormond Stone of Clifton Station, Va., his brother, and Mrs. Ormond Stone; Mrs. James Toumey, Jr., of New York, a granddaughter; Herbert Stuart Stone of Boston, a grandson, and Mrs. Herbert S. Stone of New York, a daughter-in-law; Arthur S. Thompson, secretary to Mr. Stone, accompanied the members of the family.

HOOVER 'TEST' WILL COME ON ORIGIN VOTE

Washington, March 23 (INS)—The groundwork was laid today for what may prove to be the first test vote of confidence the Hoover administration will demand.

"National origins"—the method of determining future immigration quotas—is the subject in question.

The problem confronting congressional leaders is just how far the executive will go in seeking to have the special session, which meets April 15, repeal this clause of the immigration law.

Reluctantly, Mr. Hoover acceded to the opinion of his attorney-general that the law was mandatory upon him and issued a proclamation declaring the national origins clause, which changes the whole basis of determining quotas, in effect on July 1.

Significantly, however, in a statement to newspaper men he declared it would be effective "unless action is taken by Congress in the meantime," and reiterated his opposition to the act.

Representative John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, Republican floor leader, followed this with the statement that should the Senate take action along the lines desired by the President before July 1, he felt confident the House would follow suit.

Helper of O. Henry Dead

New York, March 23 (AP)—Abraham E. Baerman, 71, literary agent, who was credited with having helped O. Henry and many other noted writers break into print, is dead of paralysis.

Fullers Guests at White House

Washington, March 23 (AP)—Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts, who arrived here today from Florida, and Mrs. Fuller and their young son, were guests of the President and Mrs Hoover at luncheon today at the White House.

Mr. Fuller and his family will leave early tomorrow for their home in Boston. The President had hoped to have them for week-end guests, but they had made previous plans for a speedy return.

Damp, Chill Week-end for Boston

Dampness and chill for today and more of the same for tomorrow were the best weather conditions the government forecaster could promise for the Palm Sunday week-end.

This Sabbath will be no time for the parading of spring finery, according to official prediction. Increasing cold with wind and rain were scheduled for the coming 24 hours. All that Boston was advised to hope for, meteorologically, was a brief spell of mildness tonight.

Feel Well—Keep Well!

Keep Health by Keeping Kidneys Active.

TO enjoy health and happiness keep your kidneys working right!

If troubled with lameness and stiffness; constant backache, dizziness; scanty, burning, or too frequent passage of kidney excretions, and getting up at night, don't take chances. Regain health by helping your kidneys.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use *Doan's Pills*, Recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Adam Schmidt, 2211 S. 11th St., St. Louis, Mo., says: "I can recommend Doan's Pills for what they have done for me. My kidneys acted irregularly and the excretions were scant. Mornings I felt tired and without ambition for my work. My back pained and was stiff and lame. Doan's Pills suited me fine and I felt much better after using them."

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 75c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Death-Defying leap for life!

The hoof beats of vengeful horsemen behind him! The honor of a girl at stake! If he could only get across the border all would be well! You'll love each gripping second of this drama of love and thrills!

PETER B. KYNE'S *Thrilling Romance*

TIDE OF EMPIRE

RENEE ADOREE
George Duryea—Fred Kohler
Continuity by Waldemar Young
Directed by Allan Dwan
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE in Thrilling Sound!

Next Monday
Loew's Orpheum
Washington St., Near Winter St.

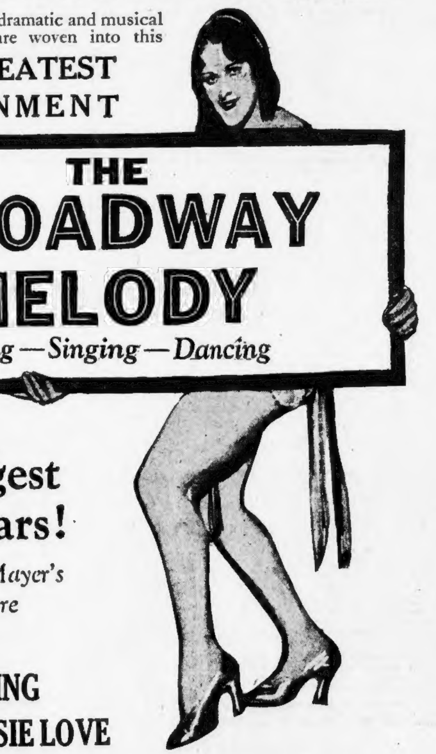
THE SCREEN'S NEW MARVEL

Better Than a $6.60 Broadway Show!

SPECTACLE! MUSICAL COMEDY! MELODRAMA!

All the miracle of the mightiest dramatic and musical plays of New York's stage are woven into this

WORLD'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT



THE BROADWAY MELODY

Talking—Singing—Dancing

The Biggest Hit of Years!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Wonder Picture

with

CHARLES KING

ANITA PAGE, BESSIE LOVE

Now showing in New York, Los Angeles and Cleveland at $2.00 top prices.

COMING MONDAY, APRIL 1st

LOEW'S STATE

Massachusetts Avenue at Norway Street

AT THE USUAL LOEW PRICES

Banks and Trust Companies Aid New England Progress

$300,000 IN 1784 STARTED FIRST BOSTON INSTITUTION

Boston banks and their capital have had a big part in the development of America. The first Boston institution was the Massachusetts Bank which began business in 1784, with a capitalization of $300,000. Then came the Old Boston in 1803, the State in 1811 and the New England in 1813. Others either failed or merged until the Atlantic, which started in 1828. The present First National Bank is the successor of the pioneer bank of Boston, the merger taking place in 1903

The National Union Bank was the oldest of all Boston banks, but its identity was lost when the State Street Trust Company acquired the bank in 1925.

At the close of the Revolution three cities were the nation's financial centers. While Boston, New York and Ph''delphia each worked out its own problems, collectively they financed the development of American resource-. It is said that these historic seaboard cities were leaders because of resourceful citizenship and locations which were advantageous. True, there were periods of discouragement, but foreign trade brought success to Boston's commerce.

Eight years after the establishment of the Massachusetts Bank the Union Bank was founded. And in that year, 1792, the United States' monetary system was on a bimetallic basis, under which both gold and silver served as a double standard; this continued until 1873. The experience was unfavorable, and with the defeat of Bryan and "free silver" in 1896, bimetallism ceased to be a question in American politics.

CAPITAL $6,000,000

One hundred and seventeen years ago the total working capital in Boston was $6,000,000. Advancing a half century, statistics show a ratio of decreased capitalization per number of banks. The following table, by decades, serves to illustrate the various changes which occurred:

Year	No. Banks	Capital
1862	44	$38,170,000
1872	54	49,100,000
1882	59	53,480,000
1892	60	54,300,000
1898	58	52,850,000
1899	46	41,100,000
1902	39	35,350,000
1912	22	32,100,000

During the years 1898 and 1899 twelve banks liquidated and were merged with other like institutions. The retiring banks in 1898 were the Boston, Columbian, Eagle, Howard, Market, North, North America and Revere, and their business was transferred to the National Shawmut; the Broadway suspended in 1899, the business going to the Massachusetts; the Continental united with the Manufacturers to form the Colonial; the Everett with the Shoe and Leather; the Lincoln with the Central and the Tremont with the Elliott. The Globe failed in December, 1899, and the Colonial was brought into being in 1899; the Blackstone liquidated in 1900; the Commonwealth and the Third were consolidated with the National Shawmut in the latter part of 1901; the Shoe and Leather united with the Redemption in 1901; the Hide and Leather with the State and the Washington with the Suffolk, the next year; and in that year the Central failed.

As stated above the Massachusetts merged with the First National in 1903 and the Hamilton with the Fourth, and the Suffolk was itself liquidated and absorbed by the Second in 1904. The Colonial, after a short but prosperous business of five years joined with the Commonwealth Trust and liquidated at 160.

ATLAS MERGED

The Atlas merged with the Webster in 1904, the last mentioned year. It was about that time that the American closed its doors, and eventually paid its depositors 96 per cent. The Redemption consolidated with the First. A year later in 1905, the Mechanics liquidated and its business was transferred to the Mechanics Trust Company, and the Monument joined with the Bunker Hill. This, in turn, was purchased by the City Trust Company in April, 1906. That year, too, the Exchange was absorbed by the National Shawmut at $192.50 per share. The Freemans was taken over by the Republic in 1907. The years which followed saw the "Faneuil Hall" purchased by the Beacon Trust Company at $172.50 cash. The Metropolitan liquidated and the business was transferred to the Atlantic, which began business in April 1828.

The National Union Bank began business in a private residence on State st., 137 years ago. The outstanding phase of its early history was the investment of capital in the building of the city's highways, buildings, bridges and docks. The men of those days were chiefly concerned in their own community; the result of this was that Boston's capital remained in local enterprises; cautious and conservative policies characterized management as it does today.

During the previous year, in 1791, the Bank of the United States was chartered for 20 years. The new Federal government was aided by this. The bank was commonly called a government bank, but perhaps it would have been nearer the truth to have referred to it as "national." It received its charter from the national government; the right to own stock and name some of the officers and directors was held by our national government. Yet had it been so called it would have led to confusion between that and the national banks which were organized under the provisions of the national banking acts of 1863; these were banks of a different type; unlike the Bank of the United States the government had no authority in selection of officers or management.

STATE-CHARTERED

As a matter of historical significance the only banks in the country from 1782 to 1791 were State-chartered institutions. These have continued for 147 years. At the present time the State-chartered banking institutions outnumber the national banks approximately two and one-half to one; in round figures the total resources of the State banks exceed those of the national banks by fourteen billion dollars. And of these the second State bank to be incorporated was the Massachusetts Bank, chartered in Boston on February 7, 1784. Its successor, the present First National Bank of Boston, is the largest banking institution in New England and one of the largest banks in the country; it occupies the entire block between Devonshire and Federal sts., from Milk to the Massachusetts Trust Company's building on Franklin st.

In 1819 there were seven banks in Boston with a capital of $7,300,000. Six years later there were 19, with a capital of $10,300,000. In the quarter of a century following the number of banks in Boston had increased to 30, with total resources of $42,718,431. It will be remembered that at that time, 1850, the beginning of the end of Boston's early foreign trade occurred. That period also marked the close of capital which sought investment in enterprises of a purely local nature. Nine years later the Safety Fund Bank was chartered as a State bank, and this was the first Boston bank to take advantage of the National Bank Act, in February, 1864, taking at that time the name of the First National Bank.

BOSTON CAPITAL

The chartering of railroad companies in the United States began in 1826. The first locomotives were run in 1830. The Mohawk & Hudson, from which the great New York Central system was developed, was chartered that year. Between 1830 and 1835 three lines were built out from Boston, one north to Lowell, one south to Providence, and the other west to Worcester. But it was three or four years after the Civil War that railroad building became especially active. That was where Boston capital went; to the aid of developing one of America's greatest resources, its railroads. The railroad has had its most rapid and largest development in the United States.

The Civil War had ended and national development set in. Men who have followed Boston's financial history know that bankers and merchants of this city supplied the funds which built railroads across the Rocky Mountains, to the Northwest and to the Pacific Coast. Some of these roads were the Union Pacific, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Flint & Pere Marquette, Mexican Central and the Oregon railroads. Other early securities on the Boston Stock Exchange were Boston & Maine, Vermont Central and Rutland.

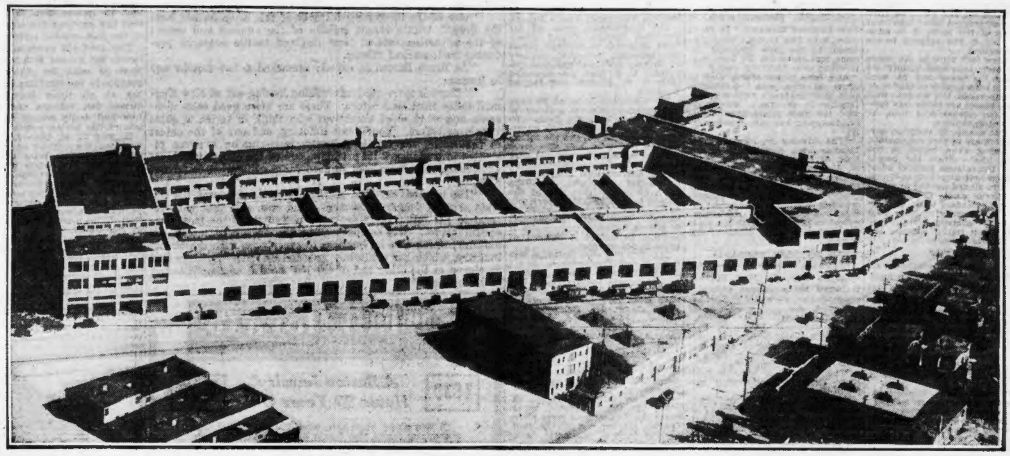
SITUATION GRAVE

In New England a situation was developing which took on a grave aspect. Agriculture had been neglected in the financing of westward railroads. Again Boston capital had gone into the whaling industry and the clipper ships; there is but little in this day to show for that; this is in direct contrast to its investment of capital in railroads. Lumbering also took its share of financing. These industries all tended to drain money which might have been invested in agriculture. Each farmer raised on his own land the grain, vegetables, fruit, cattle and other live stock necessary for himself and family. Agriculture was taken carelessly. As late as 1830 all work on the farm was done by hand; except plowing, harrowing and carting. Consequently, the economizing of man power and time was left for another period. The farmer of today, with his machinery, can produce more than 20 times as much as the pioneer who worked with his hands.

The capital invested in manufactures in 1850 amounted to about $160,000,000. There were nearly 183,000 men and 115,000 women employed in all industries in New England. From there on into the next century the population in New England increased two and a half times while the number of persons engaged in manufactures quadrupled. Capital invested increased to two and a half billions of dollars. By policy of expansion many long established New England enterprises grew to as worthy investments as were the early railroads. In 1850 for each $1000 of capital invested in New England there were products valued at $1720. Sixty years later for each dollar invested it was only equivalent to the same amount in value of products.

In 1914 Boston's banks had increased in number to sixty-two. Of these there were twenty-four trust companies, twenty-two savings banks and sixteen national banks. The trust companies resources amounted to about $265,000,000; deposits in the savings banks reached $280,000,000; the national bank resources aggregated $372,000,000. A number of the more important banks of Boston which were chartered in the last century have been consolidated. The Merchants' National Bank, occupying the United States Bank building on State st., was established as a State bank in 1831. Boston's largest national bank, the Shawmut, was established as a State bank in 1837. In the division of trust companies the Old Colony was established in 1890.

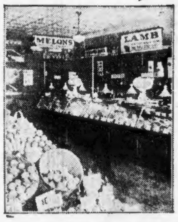
Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.



Supplying Food to All New England!

NEW ENGLAND can boast of the largest food warehouse in the world—owned and operated by a New England Company! The warehouse pictured above is the main distributing base of First National Stores, and from this building fresh food reaches all parts of New England daily.

Since the consolidation of several food chain store companies in 1926 to form First National Stores, this company has grown tremendously. Today, First National Stores maintain over 2000 stores throughout New England, serving small communities with the best of fresh foods at prices as low as possible.



Fresh Food Always At These Stores!

CUSTOMERS of any First National Store are assured of receiving fresh food every day in the week. A fleet of 100 trucks is constantly running from the great warehouse to every store, loaded with fresh food supplies! Thrifty housewives of New England now depend on this fast service and know the value of having fresh food in the home—always!

Baking 150,000 Loaves of PRIZE BREAD Daily!

THE First National Stores maintain the largest electric bakery in New England, which is capable of producing a million loaves of bread in 48 hours! Prize Bread is a product of the First National Stores' bakery, and its sterling quality has made it one of the most popular foods in all New England. This bread is electrically baked, because electricity is the cleanest and best method of producing bread in great quantities. Over 150,000 loaves of Prize Bread are consumed in New England every day!

Milk and Cream From Our Farms!

FIRST NATIONAL STORES know the value of fresh milk and cream in the home for the health of all the family. A subsidiary organization of over 1000 dairymen supply First National Stores daily with fresh milk and cream from their farms. First National Brookside milk and cream is 24 hours fresher than the average milk sold on the Boston Market—is rich in butter fat, and under direct supervision of the Board of Health.

FIRST NATIONAL

First National Stores Inc.

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

FIRST NATIONAL

IN 1880

Six brothers established a low price made-to-your-measure clothing business. The success of our business in the past forty-nine years we place upon the confidence created among our many patrons of Boston by offering them the best of merchandise and workmanship at the lowest possible prices.

The confidence created through these methods and the ever increasing patronage enables us to now offer Ready-Made Men's Clothing of a high class make or specially made to your measure.

SIX LITTLE TAILORS

INCORPORATED

234 WASHINGTON ST.

New England Leads Field of Invention

IN the 300 years since the Plymouth settlement, New England minds have invented and perfected more macnines and inaugurated and developed more new processes than any similar group in the world's history since the dawn of civilization, says Orra L. Stone, general manager of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

Turn where you will one finds there has been an unbroken sequence from hand or manual unskilled labor to skilled and specialized industry. The entire trend has been vocational, and while we have sought and brought labor here from the ends of the earth it is axiomatic that it has refused to remain unskilled.

When we turn back to the pages of our early industrial history we find that the father and his sons may have been hewers of timber or factory operators, but we note that their grandsons are today our merchants, our professional men, or our skilled mechanics.

For this change in vocation several factors are in part responsible, chief among them which is the working ideal. From the beginnings of the colonies manual labor has always been dignified, as it was common to all and not the privilege of an inferior class. Consequently all New Englanders work and delight in it. Secondly we have been favored by climatic advantages. Ours is not a restful climate, but one conducive to work.

SKILLED INDUSTRY

Placing our first emphasis on skilled industry; our next on quality products, and our third on quantity production, we find ourselves facing the great problem of efficient, economical and worldwide distribution of our manufactured commodities. When the distribution of our manufactured commodities is organized as efficiently as production, then will our major New England problem be solved.

Not until New Englanders learn where they are to market their increased production will they be able to keep their plants running to capacity.

Study the trend of the first quarter of the 20th century and observe what we have accomplished in these twenty-five years.

Who, in 1900, would have ventured to prophesy that in less than a quarter of a century later 800 drug stores in the British Isles would be owned and controlled by a corporation whose headquarters are in Boston, and that operates thousands of others located between the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans?

Who, at that period, would have expected to see the familiar red and gold signs of a well-known American five-and-ten-cent store system appear on the street corners of London, Berlin, and many of the leading cities of foreign countries as they do today?

FACTORY IN MADRID.

Who would have dreamed that in a quarter century a St. Louis concern would prepare American tooth paste in a laboratory and factory in old Madrid, or a Detroit manufactures would assemble automobiles in Osaka, or a New York oil company would dispense its products from tanks and filling stations in far off Sumatra, the Straits Settlements and Siam?

Who would have believed that in the year of 1928 fifty-four theaters in Brazil would be linked in a continuous chain of management with the movie producers of Broadway.

Economic destiny oversteps the boundaries of the nation and Paris, Rio, Berlin, Buenos Aires, Melbourne or Calcutta mean no more to American business than New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, or Boston.

The signs on the fronts of British drug stores but thinly disguise the ownership.

"There are some 217 kinds of manufactured products made by New England factories. In 51 of these, each line brought over $10,000,000 to the New England income, and there are 111 lines contributing over $3,000,000 each."

And here is something nice to shoot at the mass production fanatics in the flock, who insist that New England's failure to accept the mass production idea is handicapping her industries greatly:

"The advance in New England manufactures, particularly in the lines of mechanical equipment, is of particular significance to this region because in this field New England workmen prove especially productive, in making the ever-increasing number of mechanical devices and attachments that are required in connection with the mass production of other parts of the country."

LOOK TO NEW ENGLAND

"Automobile manufacturers, for example, look to New England factories for numerous accessory products such as lamps, upholstery, and parts for motors as well as for automobiles.

"The electrical industries, likewise, with the growth of the radio industry, have opened expanding markets for numerous products of New England manufacture.

"The growth of aviation finds New England contributing airplane motors.

"These are lines of industries which mean more as sources of income to the individual workman in New England than some of the products considering heretofore as the region's mainstays."

Imagine that! New England accused of being backward on mass production when she is creating much of the equipment and many of the parts which make mass production possible.

MORE AMMUNITION

Many of these critics have chirped so long about New England's decline in agriculture that anybody who did not know might easily get the idea that New England's country-side today looks like a stretch of terrain in the center of the Battle of the Marne. We know that these critics in particular will appreciate this from the summary:

"More than a generation ago New England agriculture was forced by the intense competition from products of other sections of the country which possessed far greater natural resources, to pass through a very drastic period of readjustment. The success of New England agriculture in adapting itself to new conditions of production and marketing is shown by the fact that at the present time with less than half the former plowed land and with fewer workers on the farms, New Englanders have constructed a new agriculture in which the value of its products, even when corrected for price changes, is more than twice what it was half a century ago."

There is oodles and oodles of additional ammunition in this survey. What do you say about going gunning?

The honest man must endure hatred and envy. It adds to a man's worth when hatred pursues him.—Von Strassburg.

CANADIAN R. R. HAS FAR-FLUNG DIVISIONS

The Canadian National Railways operate more than 22,000 miles of railway, serving every important community in the Dominion and reaching every provincial capital.

Transcontinental main routes are from the Sydneys, Halifax, St. John through Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Prince Albert, Edmonton, Vancouver, Prince Rupert.

The double-track route of the Canadian National Grand Trunk from Montreal to Chicago serves the principal industrial territory of Ontario and Michigan, and important U. S. lines are connected with it at Niagara and Detroit frontiers.

The Canadian National Railway lines traverse the great grain-growing plains in Manitoba, Saskatcheman and Alberta (with the underlying coal deposits), and the rolling wooded provinces, and also serve the new north in Ontario and Quebec, as well as traversing the older settled districts with trunk lines.

Canadian National Railways have, at Port Arthur, one of the largest consolidated elevator plants in the world, capacity 10,000,000 bushels. New electrically-operated unloaders installed there make it possible to unload a carload of grain in 3½ minutes.

Canadian National Railways traverse Mount Robeson Park, B. C.; Jasper National Park, Alberta, and Algonquin Park, Ontario, Canadian National Railways patrons have clear view for miles of Mt. Edith Cavell, Mt. Robinson, the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies (12,972 feet), and other famous and beautiful mountains in these parts. On Lac Beauvert, amid unsurpassed mountain scenery, is located Jasper Park Lodge, operated under the direct management of Canadian National Hotels Department.

Canadian National Railways operate the Quebec bridge, which spans the St. Lawrence river above Quebec, making one of the engineering feats of the world, being 3240 feet in length, having a main span of 1800 feet, a suspended span of 640 feet, the steel work being 150 feet above high water.

The Canadian National Railways operate the following hotels: Chateau Laurier, Ottawa; Prince Arthur, Port Arthur; the Fort Garry, Winnipeg; Prince Edward, Brandon; Macdonald, Edmonton, open the year round. Summer hotels open during the tourist season: Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper, Canadian Rockies, Alberta; Grand Beach Hotels, Grand Beach, Me.; Minaki Lodge, Minaki, Ont.; Nipigon Lodge, Orient Bay, Lake Nipigon, and Pictou Lodge, Pictou, N. S.

Advertising an Aid, Says Stone

THE increasing advertising appropriations carried in the annual budgets of progressive manufacturing concerns in New England bode well for the future of industrial life of this section, says Orra L. Stone, general manager of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

"I am sure anybody who is identified with the industrial activities of Massachusetts cannot but be thrilled when he picks up a publication, and finds in almost any issue from 10 to 15 pages of announcements made by live-wire New England manufacturers.

"One of the interesting features of this program has been the growth within recent months of the number and extent of the advertisements of New England textile concerns producing trade-marked fabrics.

"As Bruce Barton so naively remarked a few months ago in Boston:

"'There is more good advertising issuing out of New England today than ever before. There are more good sales managers and more chief executives who think in terms of sales than ever before. Your great industry, and one of the oldest in the world, the textile industry, is beginning in some instances to trade-mark its products, one of the things which we advertising men have been assured for a generation could not be done.'

"He pointed out that neither patents, processes nor secrets are any longer assurances of success, and that with respect to the latter there are none nowadays in the most successful trades. His comparison of the successful motor car industry, which tells its business to everybody, with the textile industry, which has studiously guarded its inner workings and 'is almost at the other end of the list' needed no amplification to his hearers."

The E. B. Horn Co.
·ESTABLISHED 1839·

1839 — *A Boston Jewelry House 90 Years Old* — 1929

It was ninety years ago, when Hanover street was a shopping centre, that Edwin B, Horn established the house bearing his name. As the business prospered, he moved to Washington St. in 1878, taking a long lease of number 429, the present location of the E. B. Horn Company, close to the corner of Summer and Winter Streets.

The E. B. Horn Company's jewelry store, 429 Washington St., has become a landmark known to generations of New Englanders. The high principles upon which Mr. E. B. Horn founded his business have been maintained during the entire ninety years, and it is the sincere purpose and promise of the present management to adhere to them in the future.

429 Washington Street.
SAME LOCATION FOR 50 YEARS

OSGOOD'S QUICK TO SEE VALUE OF AMERICAN

It is interesting to note that that Osgood's was the only credit furniture store to advertise in the American on its Natal Day, 25 years ago. It is also a fact that with an exception of one or two, both of which are smaller stores, Osgood's is the only store of its kind in Boston then in business that has survived the competition of the past quarter century.

This good old store, always the leader, has worked with might and main to raise the standards of practice in the furniture trade. It has at all times favored, and striven for, reforms and legislation that would protect the interests of the buying public.

It was C. E. Osgood, recently deceased, the founder of the firm, who brought into being the Home Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts, an organization that has instituted many reforms for the protection of the instalment buyer and is now actively engaged in the passage of a sanitary bedding bill that will be a model for every state in the Union.

Osgood's, because of its background and reputation, is known throughout New England as a dependable store of the very highest order, and thousands enthusiastically subscribe to their slogan "WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD!"

Art Department for City Important Body

The City of Boston Art Department, established in 1898, is in charge of five commissioners, who are appointed by the mayor. Each of the following-named bodies, namely, the trustees of the Museum of Fine Arts, the trustees of the Boston Public Library, the trustees of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Boston Art Club, and the Boston Society of Architects submits a list of three persons to the mayor, and the mayor appoints one person as art commissioner from each of the lists so submitted. Whenever the term of a member of the board expires, the mayor appoints his successor from a list selected by the body which made the original selection, as aforesaid.

No work of art can become the property of the city without the approval of the Art Department, which may also be requested by the mayor or the city council to pass upon the design of any municipal building, bridge, approach, lamp, ornamental gate or fence, or other structure to be erected upon land belonging to the city. Moreover, all contracts or orders for the execution of any painting, monument, statue, bust, bas-relief, or other sculpture for the city shall be made by said board, acting by a majority of its members, subject to the approval of the mayor.

OPTICIANS

Since 1870

For 59 years maintaining leadership in newest scientific methods in grinding of lenses and bringing to the public new modern trends in optical goods and mountings.

Photographic Supplies

Everything the amateur needs will be found in our complete photograph department.

Scientific Instruments

Barometers Telescopes
Prism Binoculars, Etc.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

EYE GLASSES AND SPECTACLES

Cambridge Boston, Mass. Salem

Over 25 Years Ago

More than a quarter of a century ago NICKERSON, the Haberdasher, sold quality men's wear to the fathers of this modern generation.

Today—the NICKERSON Shops can count among their clientele men who are not only distinguished in their personal attire but also in their various walks of life.

NICKERSON customer-friends have learned the quality-appearance-economy of such names as:

Nickerson Shirts
Fownes Gloves
Dunlap Hats
Hose by McCallum
Society Brand Clothes
Nickerson Neckwear

—many other outstanding names in imported and domestic men's wear—each further distinguished by the* NICKERSON *Label.

NICKERSON
The Haberdasher

345 Washington Street 104 Boylston Street

REPRODUCTION OF THE OSGOOD ADVERTISEMENT

In the First Issue of the Boston American 25 Years Ago

OSGOOD'S WELCOME
TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN:

Greeting from the largest, oldest, most progressive and liberal Home Furnishers in New England to the new paper in The Hub.

Cosy Homes at Little Cost.

It was said of Cardinal Richelieu, "Around him thrones totter, dynasties dissolve, the soil he guards alone escapes the earthquake." Only three per cent. of the homefurnishing concerns are in existence that were in business when Mr. Osgood began that successful career, where for thirty years he has been the leader.

Osgood and Furniture, Hearst and Hustling.

OSGOOD'S
THE Economy Emporium OF BOSTON
Furniture
Carpets
Draperies
China

We Are Never Undersold.

We're here—Rudyard Kipling's famous name in "Captains Courageous" expresses our case exactly, we're here to furnish the homes of all New England, to furnish them better and at less cost to our patrons than they can do it anywhere else. If liberality, progress, square dealing and quality have any influence on your choice of a place to get your home furnishings, we are competing for your business. We are never undersold or overtaken in up-to-the-hour home furnishings.

Quality a Matter of Principal, Not Price, With Us.

The C. E. OSGOOD CO.
Retail Manufacturers
Six Months' Credit. Free Insurance. 744-756 Washington Street, Boston. No Interest. Free Delivery.

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD.

Established 55 years ago and still doing business at the same old stand.

The Leopold Morse Company Factory—at 217 Friend St., Boston

For 77 Years
New England's Largest Manufacturing Clothiers

Leopold Morse Company is a New England institution that has made this part of the country a byword for quality in clothing for men and young men. We employ only Union labor, and use for the most part New England woolens—for we believe them to be among the finest in the world.

Our great factory is visited by hundreds of people from all over the United States interested in seeing a model tailoring establishment. You are cordially invited to inspect our plant when you are in Boston.

Makers of "Imperial Attire" and "Clothes of Refinement"

Retail Stores DOWNTOWN at Adams Square Boston

Leopold Morse Co.
BOSTON NEW YORK CHICAGO

Retail Stores UPTOWN at 45-47 Summer St. Boston

New England Rich in Power and Light Development

Education of People

"The Commonwealth requires the education of the people as the safeguard of order and liberty," says the noble sentence on the Boylston st. facade of Boston Public Library.

S. S. PIERCE CO. S. S. PIERCE CO.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

A New England Institution Since 1831

Stores At

TREMONT AND BEACON STREETS

COOLIDGE CORNER — COPLEY SQUARE

KENMORE STORE AT 133 BROOKLINE AVENUE

And the New Store soon to be opened at the Corner of Beacon and Centre Streets, Newton Centre

ROBERT C. VOSE

GALLERIES

ESTABLISHED 1841

EXHIBITING

Paintings by Masters of the best Old and Modern Schools —A Superb Group of Early English and Colonial Portraits.

559 Boylston Street

BOSTON, MASS.

ADVERTISING PAYS—IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

PUBLIC UTILITY CONCERNS LINKED WITH INDUSTRY

BOSTON and New England are as well favored with reliable power and light as any section of the United States. The history of New England's far-reaching network of power and public utility companies is firmly interwoven with the rapid development of New England's industrial and economical importance and to a great extent is the cause of that development

The activities of public utility companies are so intimately related to the welfare of the community that they affect every manner of living, their enjoyment of the comforts of American life.

The development of these industrial twins, power and light, has been most significant during the past two decades. True—there have been controversies in some communities over prices, just as there have been differences of opinion over the prices of labor, food, clothing and other necessities of life.

Power and public utility companies in Boston and New England have come in for their share of criticism over rates. Yet, in justice to the power and utility companies, it must be said that some claims of overcharging have been found to be without foundation. Investigation of such claims invariably reveals that the cost of production will not permit a reduction.

A community with only 1000 consumers cannot expect to get the same rate that is given to one with 10,000 consumers.

MASS PRODUCTION RULE.

The rule of mass production applies to power companies and public utilities just as it does to the manufacture of automobiles. If Henry Ford or General Motors were only able to produce one automobile each per day, the price of each automobile would run into the thousands instead of a few hundreds. It is the cost of production that regulates the price of power and light to the consumer.

Whatever controversies there have been in the past and those that are likely to arise in the future, the people of Massachusetts and New England have faith in the power and utility companies. The investments made by the Massachusetts savings banks in the securities of seasoned public utilities is most striking.

On October 31, 1925, they amounted to $16,665,000; a year later the total was $37,606,000. October 31, 1927, they had attained $101,831,000, an increase in two years of more than $89,000,000 in the holdings of the Massachusetts banks in public utility issues.

Customer ownership has spread like wildfire the past few years, and today many of the public utilities in the more largely populated centers boast a large percentage of customer stockholders. There are few instances, indeed if any, where a customer stockholder has suffered loss of principal or lowering or cessation of dividends. On the contrary, there have been numerous instances of dividend increases in the public utility field. These have been paid largely through co-operation between consumer and producer.

The consolidation of power units has been the order of the day here as elsewhere, and in this field, as in the case of automobiles, a comparison of today's prices for power, light and heat with the figures of 10, 20 and 30 years ago reveals the indisputable fact that the luxuries of yesterday are enjoyed today as matter-of-fact necessities. This material reduction of cost has been brought about despite the constantly rising costs of replacement, or of new equipment, made necessary to keep pace with enlarged demands.

Some of the biggest factors for success have been the trend of public utility units toward unification, thus avoiding duplication of effort, effecting better management and siezing the opportunity of availing themselves of scientific resources and of the leading technical minds of the country, all having been made possible because of mergers of small units into large distributors of electric and gas service.

With the consumption of electric current increasing in New England from 4,275,836,000 kilowatt hours to 5,177,000,000 kilowatt hours, in 1926, it would seem obvious that the flow of industrial capital into this section has not been permanently stopped. Out of $34,806,783,000 invested by the American public in new securities during the past five years, $9,044,855,000, or more than 25 per cent of the larger sum, went toward the purchase of stocks and bonds of domestic public utility companies, and exceeded the amount invested in strictly industrial securities by almost $100,000,000.

One of the forward movements of the year has been the co-operative enterprise organized by the large public utility corporations of Greater Boston, designed to stimulate existing industries in the territory, invite corporations of a national nature to establish branch factories here and facilitate the development of new local industries. Thus, the electric light, gas, telephone and railroad companies first obtain a complete inventory of the industrial situation in each town they serve and then determine what additional industries will fit into the scheme of things, taking into consideration the local resources and the population. This work is then followed by a systematic search outside of New England for old or new corporations that would be desirable accessions, but the farsighted policy does not comprehend holding out inducements to concerns in other parts of the United States to abandon their present locations.

The phenomenal development of electric power in Massachusetts and other parts of New England recently was emphasized by the announcement of sensational power projects in the northern tier of states, as well as the intensive efforts put forth to control the circuits through which this additional power must flow into its markets, constitutes not only a most significant indication of the confidence these capitalists have in the future of New England, but also accounts for the rapid growth of numerous units, whose inventions and products have followed as a natural sequence the coming of these power agencies.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said in his address before the 50th convention of the National Electric Light Association at Atlantic City:

"The electric power industry is continually growing. Day by day men of high quality are busily engaged in making mechanical and scientific experiments in the laboratories and plants of the different electrical companies and they are discovering new methods and new processes in the use and distribution of electric current.

"Many thousands of dollars are being spent in furthering this work. With a business sagacity which challenges our admiration the leaders of the electrical industry adopt and put into force each new invention and discovery as soon as it is perfected and ready for market. In this way the people are speedily given access to improved mechanical devices and are enabled to enjoy the relief from drudgery and toil which they bring.

"There is no industry in America which occupies a more strategic position than the electric power industry. With all the advancement that it has made there is still a great and ever-broadening opportunity in the homes, in the factories and in the transportation systems of all countries for its further extension and use. The comforts of home life, the heat, light and service supplied the communities and the commercial, scientific and educational use, all mean that the electric power industry will succeed even though other industries may be affected by violent or moderate economic or industrial changes."

That electricity is coming into greater use on the farms of New England and the country is indicated in a recent address by William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture under the administration of President Coolidge. He said in part:

"Electricity has already made important contributions both to labor-saving on the farm and to a more satisfying rural life. I am confident it is going to make further contributions of equal or greater importance. One hundred and forty practical applications of electricity to the farm have already been developed. As a result of the co-operation between the farmers and the power companies there has been an increase of approximately 83 per cent in the number of farms using electricity in the last three years.

"In simplifying the labor problem on the farm, lightening the load of physical toil and increasing the comfort, convenience and cheer of the farm home, this extension of electrical facilities to rural communities is rendering a social and economic service of utmost national importance."

Whatever the arguments may be over the question of power and light rates, service charges, whether or not justified, who would go back to the tallow candle and the kerosene lamp, the old wood stove after enjoying the comforts of the electric light, the gas stove and the fireless cooker and its kindred electrical household appliances?

Here's what the average American family spends for various commodities each year, with electrical service and electrical appliances at the bottom of the list:

Automobiles	$420.00
Tobacco	100.00
Furniture	37.00
Gasoline	68.00
Ice cream sodas	50.00
Candy	48.00
Telephone	30.00
Radio	28.00
Electrical service	27.39
Electrical appliances	23.00

It would seem that the amount of money spent in the average American family for electric service and electric appliances is not a major item, is considerable less than the amount spent for items which are not strictly essentials, and that few, if any, expenditures procure as great an amount of comfort and convenience in proportion to their costs.

He who would do some great thing in this short life must apply himself to work with such a concentration of his forces as, to idle spectators who live only to amuse themselves, looks like insanity.

—Parkman.

New England's Industries by States

MAINE

Shoe, textiles, bobbins and shuttles, canned goods, chemicals, foundry products, moccasins and snowshoes, sheet metal products, feldspar mining, lumber, paper, stoves and furnaces, wood products, ships, machinery, clothing.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Textiles, chemicals, lumber, paper and wood-pulp, mica products, mining machinery, shoes, woolens, cotton waste, railroad cars, silverware, wagon wheels, fire hose, wire-cables, brick.

VERMONT

Marble and granite, underwear, lumber products, soft beverages, maple products, piano parts, foundry and machine products, tables, paper and paper products, boxes, woolens, basket, wax paper, furniture, hardware, kaolin, brick, mirrors, brushes, wooden toys.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cotton, woolen and silk goods; boots, shoes, rubbers; leather and leather goods; electrical goods and machinery, boxes, preserv. tools, stoves and furnaces, railway cars, carpets, brake-linings, jewelry, pottery, confectionery, granite, refrigerators, furniture.

RHODE ISLAND

Textiles, rubber-heeled shoes, fancy yarns, insulated wire, yachts, marine engines, mohair, soaps, fisheries, wire stitchers, lasts, baking powder, oil products, grain, chewing gum.

These products are but a few of the great variety made in New England. Their quality is known the world over. The "New England Made" quality is the foundation of New England industry and wealth. And the best industrial years are just ahead!

Europe's Industrial Supremacy on Wane

Dr. Julius Klein, former Harvard teacher, now director of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in the Magazine of Wall Street said: "Clearly, Europe's day of supremacy in the field of industrial production is on the wane so far at least as sheer predominance in volume is concerned. She will undoubtedly continue to excell in many lines of fine specialties, those products of her ancient crafts whose age-long skill and artistic dexterity date back to the guilds of the Middle Ages. But even in those specialized fields the heavy casualties of expert artisans in 1914-18 who were peculiarly needed in such a mechanized warfare, wiped out the most valuable single asset which many European industries possessed.

"Of course, there were countless other elements of loss in Old World industrial areas apart from the obvious one of the devastation of material and of man. There was, for example, the serious crippling of native capital supplies. British experts have estimated, for example, that 'the proportion of the total income of their country which is set aside as savings has fallen from 16 per cent before the war to 12 per cent.'"

For Thirty-Five Years

We have produced good leather goods and advertised good leather goods to Boston's discerning public.

Numbered among the leading leather goods dealers of Boston we have never forgotten the importance of making and holding the confidence of our patrons.

Always building good will is the main branch of our business.

London Harness Co.

60 FRANKLIN STREET

BOSTON — MASS.

OUR STORES ARE AS NEAR YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Groceries and Provisions of the highest quality at the most economical prices at both our stores. Our past reputation of rendering perfect satisfaction does not compel you to come to our stores, but telephone your needs. Our fast, efficient delivery service saves you time and worry—It's at your disposal.

TELEPHONE

KENMORE 4500 — 170 Mass. Ave. — BOSTON

REGENT 2040 — 10 Harvard Sq. — BROOKLINE

RHODES BROTHERS CO.

ESTABLISHED 1884

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

Congratulations!

Congratulations—to the Boston American on its twenty-five years of service to New England. Long life and prosperity to the Boston American!—with a sincerity intensified by our knowledge that the success of this store depends on the success of the newspapers in carrying our message of Thrift to the public.

Rest assured that our contribution to your success, and that of your contemporaries, will continue to be the creation of interesting, accurate advertisements of the outstanding values of this store—advertisements that will save thousands of dollars to your readers, —advertisements that will vie in interest with your news columns and assure for you interested readers,—for us pleased and satisfied customers.

Below: Typical of the Interesting Advertisements Appearing in the American

Ready Monday

Annual Spring Sale of Shrubs—Greatest Yet!

Recognized By Thousands as the Only Chance of Spring to Buy at Department Store SALE Prices!

California Privet Hedge

25 Plants for $1.00

100 Plants for $4.00

Recognized as the finest shrub for hedges. Average height 18 to 24 inches. Two-year growth. Wrapped in moss and burlap. Mail orders filled. Deliveries made. No C O D orders.

25,000 New England Field Grown 2-Year Growth

Rose Bushes 25c

All field grown hardy bushes, each mossed and wrapped and individually tagged with name and color. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders. None delivered.

In These Wanted Varieties

Alfred Colomb (red)
American Beauty (red)
Anne de Diesbach (dark pink)
Calvin Coolidge
Duchess of Wellington
Frau Karl Druschki (white)
General Jack
Gruss An Teplitz (Scarlet)
Killarney (white)
Killarney (pink)
La France (pink)
Magna Charta (pink)
Paul Neyron (rose)
Radiance (pink)
Sol D'or
Souv de Claud Pernet
Ulrich Brunner
M. P. Wilder
Crimson Rambler
Yellow Rambler
Dorothy Perkins
Excelsa
Pink Rambler
Thousand Beauty

BASEMENT

Gladiolus Bulbs

One Dozen for 24c

Choice of mixed varieties. Also Francis King Red, Yellow Prince, Independence Pink, America Pink, Halley Salmon Pink.

Shrubs Ea. 25c

Hydrangea P. G.
Weigela
Syringa
Spirea Von Houtte
Clematis
Wisteria
Peonies, 3 to 5 eyes, red pink or white

STILL SELLING GOOD FURNITURE

A Comfortable Table.

We long sometimes for a good Table. Nothing appears that is quite right. Then suddenly a pattern pops up on the horizon and we wonder why it was not designed long ago, because it is so perfect that it seems to be the only Table worth using.

Here is such a design. It exactly fits the popular need in many ways. It has the long lower shelf. By a clever overhanging of the top and inward curving of the lower shelf, the Table is really converted into a Writing Table and the chair can be drawn in to it as to a Desk.

There is a deep box frame and stout legs with carved feet and concealed casters. We build this Table in both oak and mahogany, and it is not an expensive pattern.

Paine Furniture Co.

RUGS, DRAPERIES AND FURNITURE,

48 CANAL ST.

The above advertisement appeared in the first issue of the Boston Evening American, March 21, 1904

TIMES change and styles change with them, but Paine quality is ever the same. Paine furniture purchased fifty years ago and more is still in use, still giving satisfaction. Such furniture is a wise investment. It costs least in the long run. Nothing you own will give you so much enjoyment over so long a period as good furniture, the kind we have sold since 1835. There may be furniture lower in price than Paine furniture, but none lower in cost, service and value considered.

To those who do not know the economy of Paine furniture, or who have never visited this store, we extend a cordial invitation to come in and get acquainted. We are glad to talk over with anyone their needs for the home, whether they buy or not.

Payments may be distributed

PAINE'S

81 Arlington St.

Free delivery in New England

Bay State's Poultry Industry Lagging

By LEAVITT C. PARSONS
Publisher "New England Poultryman," Boston, Mass.

Out of the millions of cases of eggs and millions of pounds of poultry that are annually shipped in to the Boston market, less than one per cent is produced in Massachusetts. This is an astounding figure. Only 10,000 cases out of every 1,000,000 cases of eggs; only 1000 pounds out of every 100,000 pounds of poultry.

The small local production is due to agricultural economics. Of our two and a half billion corn crop only 20 per cent, roughly, is a cash crop, the remaining 80 per cent never gets to market as corn but is transformed into livestock. It is marketed as hogs, or beef, or poultry. Seven middle western states are known as the corn belt. These same states produce 40 per cent of all the eggs and poultry raised in the United States, most of which comes to the industrial East for consumption.

But, prices in our industrial East are not controlled entirely by the price of corn. They are controlled by the surplus in storage, which in turn is influenced by importations of eggs and egg products, subject again to foreign costs of production. This is shown farther on in this article.

SERIOUS SITUATION

The great poultry and egg industry of the country is truly in a serious condition both physically and financially. The writer recently returned from a meeting of the National Poultry Council held in Chicago, where, for three days, he listened to some of the best informed specialists on national poultry affairs tell of conditions in certain poultry producing states that in most cases was depressing and in some instances was disgusting and revolting. The comment refers particularly to the great quantities of tubercular infected birds and other diseased poultry that are daily delivered to the Chicago food markets.

The serious financial embarrassment of the poultry industry is far reaching in its effects and has been brought about by several causes. There has been, first, an excessive overproduction in the baby chick industry which led to general price cutting and the consequent loss of profits to both the hatcheries and to the incubator manufacturers. Secondly, there has been a shocking neglect of the principles of sanitation, of care and culling, and of scientific marketing. Thirdly, our market has been somewhat narrowed and prices reduced by serious foreign competition.

New England enjoys a unique position in the poultry industry of the country and with a little more organized encouragement will be able to capitalize it to great commercial advantage. Poultry raising in New England is on a higher plane than in any other section. Our poultrymen talk and work for quality. They seem inspired with the sentiment of the fancier. They are quality breeders and not mere quantity producers of poor or uncertain stock. The ideals and the results of such practical fanciers as John Storer, Richard Saltonstall, Harold Tompkins and many others have proved the inspiration of literally thousands of smaller breeders and now New England has earned a distinctive leadership in quality, in production records, and in general freedom from disease. A new record for Rhode Island Reds has just been set by one of these Massachusetts breeders, while a pen of White Leghorns at Storrs, Ct., has just established a new world's record for high production of all breeds.

The reason for this enviable position now held by New England is due largely to the aggressive work of our state agricultural colleges and the high character and enthusiasm of the men associated with them. These teachers have brought the colleges to the farm and have taught personally the principles of sanitation, care and feeding which account for the high quality of New England poultry.

AN ACTIVE WORKER

One of the most active workers in this important work has been Professor William C. Monahan of Massachusetts State Agricultural College. Professor Monahan has not only devoted his efforts untiringly to inspiring our student poultry raisers with high ideals and has broadcast his lectures over the air and in the daily press, but has developed a further mans of getting technical information into the hands of New England poultry raisers at regular intervals. Surrounding himself with representatives of each of the other New England colleges as a board of advisory editors he has acted as editor in chief of the "New England Poultryman," the only publication of its kind devoted exclusively to the interests of New England poultry raisers. It has been the privilege of the writer to be one of a group who have backed Professor Monahan and his board in this enterprise.

In 1922 the Fordney-Macomber tariff took shell eggs off the free list and gave them a duty of eight cents a dozen. Frozen eggs were given a duty of six cents a pound and dried eggs 18 cents a pound. The present harmful competition facing our New England poultry raisers is due to the influence of the immense quantities of low cost frozen and dried eggs now entering the country, most of which comes from China.

Insofar as one pound of dried whole eggs is equal to three and a half pounds of liquid eggs or from 36 to 40 shell eggs, it can readily be seen that the competition is keener because the lowest tariff is on the kind of egg products which is cheapest to ship. It must not be forgotten that every pound of foreign egg products received displaces a certain number of American eggs. That is to say, it deprives the American farmer of just that proportion of the American market.

THE future holds out to Massachusetts and New England the promise of an industrial reawakening. We have led the country in industrial production and if we are to retain the preeminence so gained, we must direct all our efforts to this end. One of the aids to this result is through Federal Legislation and I pledge my energies to help in this matter.

The labor cost and other considerations as compared with conditions existing in other parts of the country, make this a difficult problem.

The revival of the port of Boston, I am glad to say, is also in prospect. Much has been said about present conditions, but the fact that of 650,000 tons of freight which have their origin in New England annually only 150,000 are shipped through Boston speaks more eloquently than anything else.

I look to the New England spirit to overcome all obstacles. That spirit has grown in strength since that far-off day at Plymouth Rock and did much in the development of the Northwest. It has fused the other elements in the population which have come here. It will not fail now when so much is at stake.

DAVID I. WALSH
(United States Senator)

HOMER'S

[*Diamond Merchants and Jewelers for Nearly Half a Century*]

Nearly half a century ago---

Long before the Boston American was even dreamed of, Homer's was beginning to build its reputation as New England's leading jewelers.

Today---

All New England looks to Homer's first for exquisite gifts of every description—Diamonds, watches, gold jewelry, silver lamps, mirrors, china, and glass. To create and retain such lasting good-will is our steadfast policy.

35 *to* 39 WINTER STREET

SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.

Since 1900

SERVING BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS, PAINTERS AND HOME OWNERS

OUR LINES:

Builders' Hardware	Electric Goods
General Hardware	Radio
Roofing	Paint
Tools	Painters' Supplies
Cutlery	Plumbing
Sporting Goods	Window Glass
Auto Supplies	Kitchenware

OUR POLICY ALWAYS WAS AND ALWAYS WILL BE

Service, Quality and Low Prices. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Free local delivery.

Telephones HANcock 6105—6106

SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.
1095 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Near Dover St. Elevated Station

THE LONGEST HARDWARE STORE IN NEW ENGLAND

Twenty-five years of progress at JORDAN'S

higher standards of merchandising and advertising

The quarter century has seen vast improvement in the methods and practice of merchandising—bringing greater variety and more generous values.
—In advertising it has seen the evolution of illustrations and the establishment of truth in every smallest detail.

—Result: *Service* to customers and values in merchandise unapproached and undreamed of 25 years ago are now matters of daily accomplishment.

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1904.

JORDAN MARSH CO. | JORDAN MARSH CO | JORDAN MARSH CO.

Complete and Splendid Exhibit of

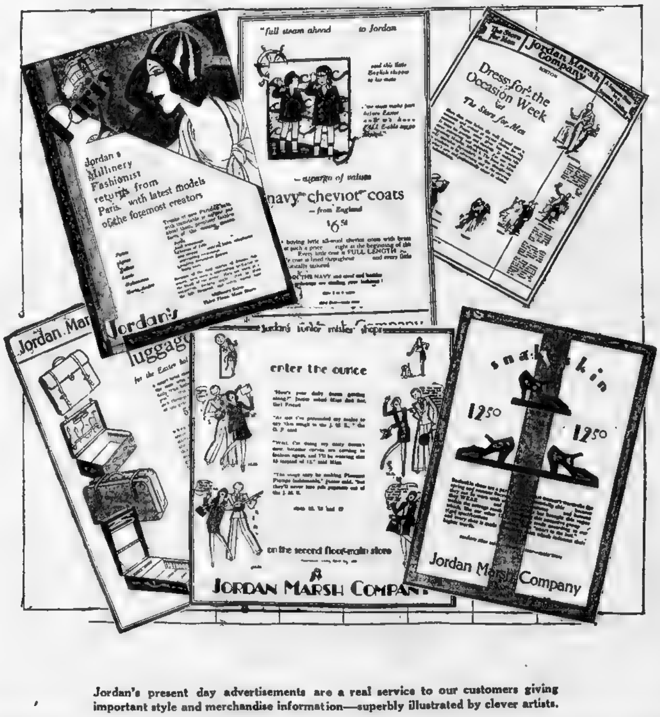
Men's Fashionable and Seasonable Apparel

Distinctive Style, Reliable Material, Perfection Finish

The Marked Characteristics of the Season's Most Notable Productions

The individuality and exclusiveness of this remarkable showing will compel the admiration of fashion's devotees, and win the approbation of every level-headed man who desires ready-to-wear garments of superior quality and fit.

A typical Jordan advertisement of 25 years ago. Note the generalities and the lack of definite style information.



Jordan's present day advertisements are a real service to our customers giving important style and merchandise information—superbly illustrated by clever artists.

TRACK—BOXING—RACING
BASKETBALL—HOCKEY
BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

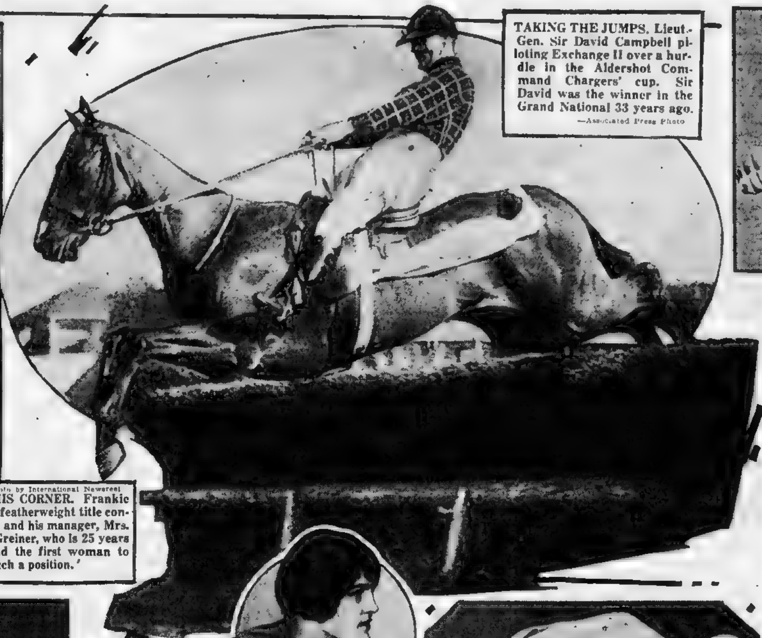
SPEED ACCURACY INTEREST ... NEWS AS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1929

Tigers and Reds in Hockey Tussle at Arena

—Photo by International Newsreel

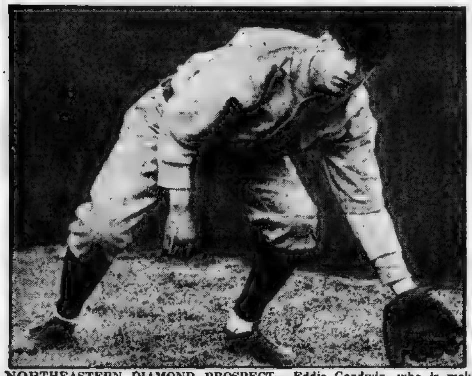
IN THIS CORNER. Frankie Mack, featherweight title contender, and his manager, Mrs. Edna Greiner, who is 25 years old and the first woman to hold such a position.



TAKING THE JUMPS. Lieut.-Gen. Sir David Campbell piloting Exchange II over a hurdle in the Aldershot Command Chargers' cup. Sir David was the winner in the Grand National 33 years ago.
—Associated Press Photo

—Associated Press Photo

DEFENDS HIS TITLE. Tommy Loughran, popular Philadelphia scrapper, will battle Mickey Walker for the light-heavyweight title in Chicago next Friday night. Walker K. O.'d Armand Emanuel and may strip Tommy of his crown.

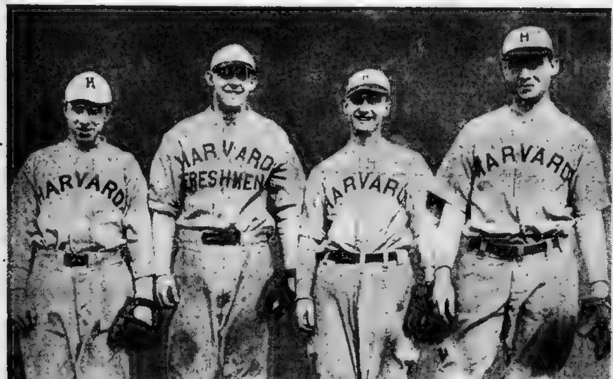


NORTHEASTERN DIAMOND PROSPECT. Eddie Goodwin, who is making good in the shortstop position on the Husky nine. The short-field prospect is a great fielder

VERY MUCH IN THE SWIM. Miss Maxine Seelbinder, member of the Multnomah Amateur A. C., who set a new Pacific Coast Record for the 100-yard backstroke for women in a recent championship meet.

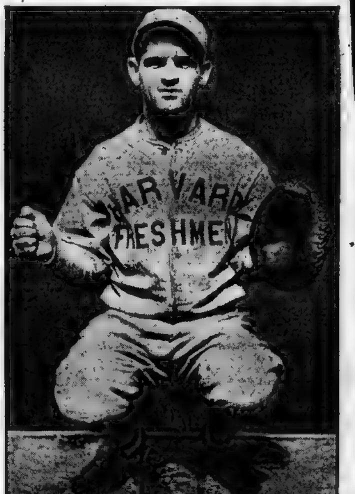
HARVARD RECRUIT. Tommy O'Neil, who is one of Coach Fred Mitchell's best ball players at Harvard. O'Neil is putting up a battle for a place on the first team He is showing up well in the work at Cambridge.

PITCHING PROSPECT. Bob Gilmore, one of Coach Mitchell's promising slab artists at Harvard. Harvard lost Cutts and Barbee from last year's team, but Gilmore hopes to make Crimson fans forget these two aces by his work



CRIMSON INNER DEFENSE. Left to right, Capt. Everett Donaghy, Eddie McGrath, Nugent and Johnny Prior, who will probably form the Harvard infield during the coming baseball season.

HONORED. Bobby Gidden, right wing of the Harvard hockey team, will be the captain of next winter's Crimson sextet. He defeated Yale al most single-handedly in the first meeting of these rivals at the Garden. Gidden is a Canadian.



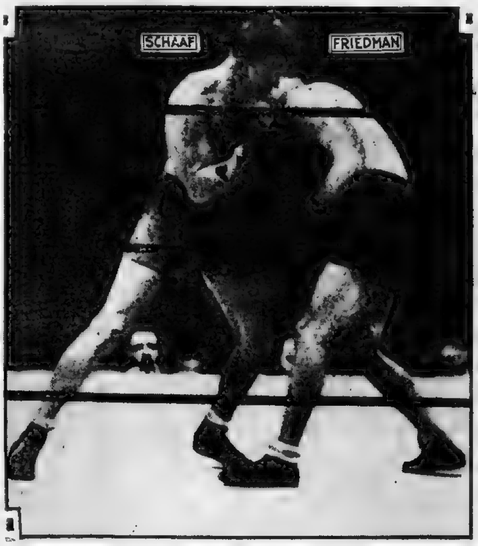
IN LIMELIGHT AGAIN. Here is Tommy Gilligan as he reported for the catching berth on the Harvard nine. Gilligan, a sophomore, became prominent by his brilliant broken-field running on Arnie Horween's eleven last fall. He missed his letter in football and wants to get it in baseball. The Newton lad is one of Harvard's most versatile athletes.

Schaaf, Ex-Sailor, Had Little Trouble Sinking Al Friedman

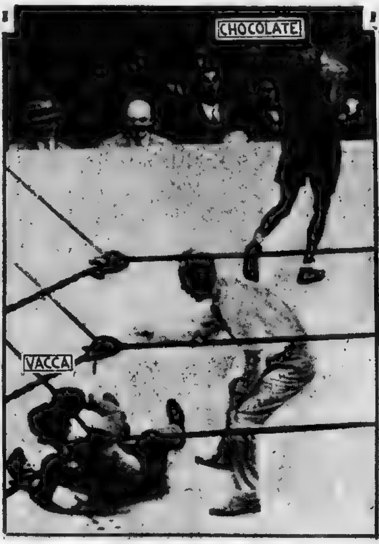
EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Schaaf Wins Easily in Garden Go With Friedman

Short Range Exchange — **Too Much Chocolate for Vacca** — **Breezing Along**



SCHAAF ATTACKS
Schaaf is shown as he started to drive home a volley of short punches, which hurt Al Friedman a lot. Friedman was no match for the ex-sailor, though the pair fought a close war a short while ago. Schaaf looked better than ever before in the fight.



CHOCOLATE A SWEET PUNCHER
Kid Chocolate proved that he is not only a fast and clever boxer but also a good puncher in his go with Johnny Vacca at the Garden. In the above photo Chocolate has scored a knockdown in the eighth round of the go.

CLOSE WORK
Al Friedman, with the exception of one round, was not able to hold Ernie Schaaf in check. Ernie showed Boston fans that he will be entitled to a chance with about any one of the headliners before long. (All photos by W. Jones; staff photographer.)

CHOCOLATE CONQUERS VACCA

Chocolate Impressive in First Hub Appearance; Gets Decision in Ninth

By JACK CONWAY

EVEN Al Lippe would probably admit today that Ernie Schaaf is a better fighter than Al Friedman. And Lippe happens to be Friedman's manager.

Schaaf scored an easy victory over Friedman in their ten-round bout at the Boston Garden. This writer gave Ernie nine out of the ten frames. The sixth was the only chapter in which Friedman was out front and his margin in that frame was not anything to boast about.

John Conway

When Schaaf and Friedman clashed recently at the Arena, Ernie got the decision. The official finding didn't meet with the approval of the cash customers. This writer didn't see the Arena contest, but from what I saw of Schaaf and Friedman at the Garden it is difficult for me to understand how the first quarrel was even close.

Schaaf lived up to his promise to make a fight out of it. He popped out of his corner at the gong in the first round and slammed Friedman around in carefree style. A short right hand sock to the face started Friedman's left eye puffing. Before the round was over the puff became a wound and the claret began to trickle down Al's cheek.

That opening rush upset the Friedman plan of battle, sent Schaaf out front in fine style and he had ability enough to hold his margin.

Friedman was in there trying all the time, but he didn't click, as the boys in the gallery say. Al made a stout-hearted spurt in the sixth frame and landed with enough right hand belts to the whiskers to give him the margin.

In the last session, Schaaf was booed when he spun Friedman around a couple of times and scored with rights to the jaw. Friedman's trouble was caused by the fact he had Ernie's left arm locked under his arm. Schaaf punched freely with his other hand. The crowd got an idea it was Schaaf who was holding when it was Friedman.

Friedman was beaten, but he won a lot of friends by his courageous fighting.

KID CHOCOLATE, dapper Cuban featherweight, lived up to all of the fine things which have been written about him. He scored a technical knockout over Johnny Vacca after nine rounds of milling. Referee Jimmy Walsh halted festivities at the end of the ninth frame when Vacca was bleeding freely from a severe cut under his left eye.

Chocolate sparkled all through the bout. He is a fine boxer and as fast as lightning. He is able to score with a heavy smash with either hand. The kid's right gives the crowd a thrill when it lands, but it was his left which caused Vacca the most trouble.

I the first round, Chocolate dropped Vacca to the canvas with a straight left jab. Vacca got up without taking any of the benefit of the count.

Chocolate dazed Vacca with a left hook in the seventh frame and then tipped him over with a right to the chin. It was the left hook however, which did the real damage.

Even when he was almost blinded by the flow of blood from the wound over his eye, Vacca fought back like a champion. Johnny received a great ovation when he left the ring. He was a hero in defeat.

ARTHUR FLYNN of Lawrence also received an eye injury, and his bout with Jack McVey of New York was stopped at the end of the ninth round. Flynn had made a fine showing up to the time the injury made it necessary for the referee to halt festivities.

Hy Diamond of the West End outscored Billy O'Leary of South Boston in six frames. Freddy Moore of the South End won over Jimmy Scully of South Boston in four chapters, while Frankie Stevens of Boston disposed of Johnny Casper of Boston in four beats.

Al Delgaide of New York upset Johnny De Marco of Philadelphia in four rounds.

Sox Subs Fight for Regular Berths

By JOE CASHMAN

Bradenton, Fla., March 23—The roster of the Red Sox for the season will be definitely decided in the two-game series with the Phils.

The series starts here this afternoon, and closes at Winter Haven on the morrow.

Manager Bill Carrigan has as much as settled on his regular line-up. All he needs now is a line on his subs to decide which to retain, and this he will get in the series with the Quakers by using his second stringers throughout both contests.

About 20 of the 40 players in camp have clinched berths. That leaves five places for the other 20 to battle for today and tomorrow.

With so much at stake for each one of them, the youngsters can be counted on to make matters mighty interesting for their rivals.

And the Phils can be counted upon to do the same thing for, according to all accounts, they are no longer the lowly outfit they were in other years. They are strong in every department but pitching, and not real bad there.

GAMES WILL BE GOOD

So the two tilts should be well worth watching.

After these two contests, the Sox will not face another big league club until they face the Braves in Boston.

The Braves will have to take both contests in the Hub to cop the city title as the Sox got off to a lead at St. Pete by the count of 7-2.

They were more or less lucky to score as many runs as they did, but the Tribe never really had a chance against the pitching served up by Morris, Ruffing and Russell and the fine fielding game displayed by the entire team.

PITCHING GOOD

All told, the Sox mound trio gave but four singles and one of these was of the infield-scratch variety. They were all made by two players, too, Collins and Maranville. None of the other Wigwamers could do a thing at the platter.

The Sox punch is still nothing to rave about but neither is it anything to worry about as long as the club gets the fielding and pitching it has been getting.

The Braves didn't look so good but no club does when it is losing and it was only natural for them to lose heart considering the phenomenal brand of ball the Sox played.

They are a much better ball club than they appeared to be against the Carrigans.

One for King

Berlin, N. H., March 23—Felix King of Berlin knocked out Raoul Kid Demers of Windsor Mills, Quebec, in the third round of the scheduled 10-round main bout here.

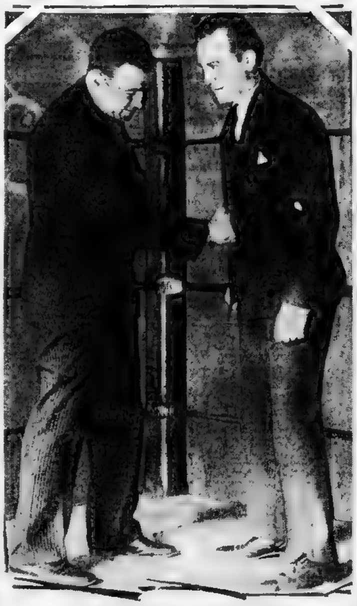
Lyons and Carpenter in Pocket Pool Finals

Edward "Peaches" Lyons of Charlestown meets Brooks Carpenter of Somerville in the final match of the pocket pool tourney series tonight at Loew's State billiard club.

The game tonight will settle the New England pocket pool championship.

Each player has won six games and lost one during the series. A capacity crowd is expected to attend.

STAGE SOCK TRYOUT



JACK SHARKEY—WALTER GILBERT

Jack Sharkey got a few tips on stage presence and acting from Walter Gilbert, noted actor, this week, in preparation for Sharkey's appearance at Keith Memorial Theater next week in a vaudeville act.

CAMBRIDGE IN VICTORY SWEEP OVER OXFORD

Continued from First Page.

B. M. Norton of Yale was second in the 100-yard dash for Oxford, close behind the Cambridge winner.

Cambridge, with a veteran organization of oarsmen, scored its sixth consecutive victory over Oxford in the 81st annual boat race between the two famous English universities earlier today.

The Cambridge crew, taking an early lead, crossed the finish line seven full lengths ahead of their rivals from the Isis.

The winners covered the four miles and a quarter in 19 minutes and 24 seconds, well behind the record of 18.29, set by Oxford in 1911.

Although Cambridge won by a decisive margin, the Oxford crew, outweighed five pounds to the man put up a gallant battle throughout the first half of the race.

The struggle today was the 81st between the rival universities since 1829, and the victory of the light blue evened the score of a century on the river at 40 victories each. The race of 1877 resulted in a dead heat.

At the finish the whole Oxford crew with the single exception of the No. 5 man collapsed. The victorious Cambridge oarsmen, on the other hand, finished in fine condition, all smiles over their decisive triumph.

Cambridge clinched the meet when R. M. N. Tisdall won the 220-yard low hurdles from Harper of Oxford, marking the sixth first place for the Cantabs. In this classic meet only first places count in the team scoring.

Summaries:

Putting Weight—Won by C. F. Gates, Oxford, 41 feet 3 inches; R. M. N. Tisdall, Cambridge, second, 40 feet 6 inches.

Running Long Jump—Won by W. J. Nartain, Cambridge, 22 feet 8½ inches; R. W. Revans, Cambridge, second, 22 feet 6¼ inches.

100-Yard Dash—Won by M. G. Wilkinson, Cambridge; B. M. Norton, Oxford, second. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

One-Mile Run—Won by C. E. G. Green, Cambridge; H. S. Townsend, Oxford, second. Time, 4:22 1-5.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by I. [illegible] Mann, Cambridge; G. T. Harper, Oxford, second. Time, 15 [illegible] seconds.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by R. M. Tisdale, Cambridge; Harper, Oxford, second. Time, 25 2-5 seconds.

Running High Jump—Won by C. E. S. Gordon, Oxford, 5 feet, 10 inches; T. F. Moll and A. E. Young, both Cambridge, second, 5 feet, 9 inches (tied).

880-Yard Run—Won by M. H. C. Gutteridge, Cambridge; W. C. Wentworth, Oxford, second. Time, one minute, 57 1-5 seconds.

Pole Vault—Won by F. R. McGill, Oxford, 11 feet; H. H. Bayley and S. C. McPhee, both Cambridge, failed at 11 feet.

Westfield Loses

Northampton, March 23 — The Northampton high school basketball team defeated Westfield High, 22 to 12.

Braves Must Work to Improve Hitting

By NICK FLATLEY

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 23—The Braves will go back to morning practice next week.

Manager Judge Fuchs and his assistant strategists are what you might call disgusted with the team's lack of ability to hit the old apple.

The boys have been soft for any kind of pitching in their last few games. They have been waving mildly at the baseball and running out into the field. They have made no use of some mighty fine pitching.

Nick Flatley

It's easy to see that the strategists are afraid that the pitchers will get discouraged. When a young man pitches like a champion and finds it gets him nowhere, he begins to mutter, what-thehell? He stops bearing down with all he has. Just human nature.

The Braves have rounded out a good pitching staff. In all the games played here in the past two weeks, just two have been badly pitched. But you never could tell that from the records. The players have been around long enough to have what is called the batting eye.

Hurlers aren't putting the last bit of zip on the ball these days. Yet the Braves have been looking as if they faced a collection of Christy Mathewson's and Walter Johnson's.

The team, with everybody hitting as he is supposed to, hasn't enough punch. With everybody tapping, it's ruined. It may be that the slump is temporary. But there hasn't been anything to indicate the same. So, whatever the matter is, the boys go to work mornings again.

MUST HIT SOON

The nets will be rolled out and the pitchers will be sent in with instructions to put something on the ball. If a last dose of that does not produce results, the judge will be inclined to toss his ball club into the ocean, and go back to the practice of law.

It's easy to get enthusiastic in the spring, but it's much easier to grow despondent. Judge Fuchs, who has had more than his share of bitter years, was hopeful this spring.

Now his hopes have been dashed. But a couple of wins will bring the smiles back. This is his first year managing, so he hasn't grown accustomed to heart breaks that come with that end of the game.

It is a hopeful sign that the strategy board realizes the shortcomings of the outfit thus early. There is still time to make corrective moves. False optimism has ruined many a ball club in the spring. The pessimists are never satisfied, and keep trying to build up. Eventually they succeed.

Judge Fuchs has been an optimist for six years, and gone no place in particular. Now that he's changing, he may press down on the boys a bit and get some results.

NEED DRIVING

It has been the opinion of your correspondent for years that the Braves needed a bit more of the Simon Legree stuff.

The wars with the Yankees were resumed today, and a week-end win may wash out some of the regrets of the Red Sox disaster. There was only one consolation in that affair.

Both Ed Brandt and Bob Smith pitched great baseball, and deserved better support, in the field and with the bat.

The Tribe looked fearfully dumb, as a team must that loses three men, on three different occasions, who have been trapped between bases.

"When I played ball," snarled John Evers, on this particular point, "a man wasn't lost once in a hundred games. When one was, everybody concerned was fined a hundred bucks. I never did hear of three getting away in a single game before."

The fire that's burning up the top of the club may work down. Then perhaps the gang will begin to play baseball.

Many Enter St. Joe's Novice Tournament

All records for entries in a local amateur tournament have been shattered by the all-novice tournament which is to be staged in Commercial Hall, Bowdoin sq., by St. Joseph's T. A. S. tonight.

Every class, from the flyweight to the heavyweight, has many entries. With such a huge entry list, the greatest amateur show ever conducted by the West End organization will be staged tonight.

Due to the tremendous entry list, the show will be started promptly at 7:30.

Further entries may be made today with William H. Cuddy, 233 Washington st., room 315.

Boys' Swim Meet at Boston Y Tonight

The boys' swimming meet of the Huntington ave. branch Y, which was postponed last Saturday, will be held tonight.

Physical Director Andy Neeley will have charge of it and will be assisted by Swimming Instructors Robert Muir and Paul Nelson.

BOROTRA AND HUNTER MEET IN FINALS

New York, March 23 (AP) Once more it is France against the United States for one of America's major tennis titles and France, as usual, is the favorite.

Jean Borotra, France's only representative in the national indoor championships, is expected to come through to his third title today against sturdy Frank Hunter, who will oppose him in the final.

Borotra yesterday had a one-sided contest with last year's surprise champion, William Aydelotte. The Basque sped and smashed his way to triumph over the hard-driving young New Yorker, who knows the courts and the tricky lighting of the huge Seventh Regiment Armory as few players do.

Hunter advanced to the final by defeating Julius Seligson, steady playing Lehigh star, in straight sets.

In the doubles, Borotra is less of a favorite. Paired with Watson M. Washburn, veteran of American Davis Cup teams several years ago, he will meet Hunter and Big Bill Tilden, leading doubles team of the present. The Franco-American team had a hard semi-final match with the defending champions, Aydelotte and Perrine Rockafellow, yesterday while Hunter and Tilden took an easy victory from Seligson and Lawrence Kurzrok.

Unfavorable Weather Prevents Speed Test

Miami Beach, Fla., March 23 (INS)—Gar Wood, present holder of the record for the fastest mile on water, planned to attempt to break the straightaway world's record for motorboats over the Indian creek course today. Unfavorable weather prevented his attempt to lower his record of 92.8 miles an hour yesterday.

Bouts Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York—Jimmy McLarnin, Detroit, outpointed Ray Miller, Chicago (10). Joey La Gray, New York, stopped Freddie Polo, Newark, N. J. (7). Sammy Dorfman, New York, outpointed Dominic Petrone, New York (10).

Omaha — Tommy Grogan, Omaha, knocked out Aussie Leroy, Fargo, N. D. (7). George Manley, Denver, knocked out Bud Doran, Cincinnati (7).

Milwaukee—Herman Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich., outpointed Sally Seamand, New York (8). Henry Perlick, Kalamazoo, outpointed Irwin Berndt, Milwaukee (8).

Boston—Ernie Schaaf, Boston, outpointed Al Friedman, Boston (10). Kid Chocolate, Cuba, stopped Johnnie Vacca, Boston (9).

New Orleans—Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, outpointed Farmer Joe Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind. (10).

Hot Spring, Ark.—Roger Barnard, Detroit, knocked out Chicho Cisneros, Mexico (8).

Des Moines—Joey Phelan, Omaha, stopped Teddy Garlin, Lincoln (6). Johnny Mack, Cincinnati, outpointed Pat Keefer, Oklahoma (10).

Cooke, Harvard Wrestler, Should Be Able to Burn Up Foes in Mat Game

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Bruins After Third Straight Win Over Canadiens

BATTLE IN MONTREAL TONIGHT

Bruins Face Tough Task in Trying for 3d Straight Over Desperate Canadiens

LINEUP AT MONTREAL

BRUINS		CANADIENS
Oliver, Clapper	rw . . lw	Joliat, Mondou
Carson, Weiland	c . . c	Lepine, Morenz
Galbraith, Gainor	lw . . rw	Gagne, Patterson
Shore, Owen	rd . . ld	Burke, Gardiner
Hitchman, Lane	ld . . rd	S. Mantha, LeDuc
Thompson	g . . g	Hainsworth

Referees, Cooper Smeaton, Montreal, and Bobby Hewitson, Toronto.

By BILL GRIMES

Montreal, March 23—Before a hostile crowd of dyed-in-the-wool Canadien hockey fans, the Bruins face the Canadiens in the third game of the divisional championship tonight at the Forum.

Followers of Les Canadiens are confident that the Flying Frenchmen will show a reversal of form now that they have returned home Naturally, the Flying Frenchmen will have the advantage from now until this series is over, for the remaining games will be fought before a crowd of 14,000 persons, 90 per cent of whom will be pulling for the local talent.

Like the fans here, the Canadiens believe they will return to their winning stride tonight. For some reason they are of the opinion that they cannot play at top form before a Boston audience. Compared with the Montreal following of Les Canadiens, the Hub Garden enthusiasts are as quiet as a football crowd when the home team is taking a bad pounding

Local fans have read of the super playing of Tiny Thompson and Cooney Weiland since the start of this series and if these former Minneapolis players can stand up under the riding they are going to get this evening they will be established for all time in professional hockey

Along with the razzing Weiland is going to receive from the fans, he will be bumped around by Les Canadiens at every opportunity At the start of this playoff the Flying Frenchmen evidently did not appreciate Cooney's value as a money player.

But after he had scored the goal which turned the tide last Tuesday night, he registered, judging from the manner the Frenchmen went after him in the second battle.

WEILAND ON HOCKEY PEAK

The two games already credited to the Bruins resulted from the alertness and cleverness of Cooney Weiland At present he is sitting on the top of the hockey world.

His feats have been read of in all parts of this country and the States. Cooney is a smart hockey player and he realizes that he must be on his toes every second he is in action during this series. He is a little fellow but, like Harry Oliver, he is hard to get with a square body check.

Les Canadiens will be skating on thin ice this evening. They raced through the International Division, admittedly the stronger of the two, finishing in first place with many points to spare. During their drive throughout the season, the Flying Frenchmen had the edge on every team in both divisions with the exception of Toronto.

The Canadien enthusiasts pronounced them the greatest in the history of Les Canadiens hockey. They were heavy favorites before the start of this playoff but they have lost both games and if the Bruins come through again this evening, out go the six which was looked upon as the one outfit capable of returning the Stanley Cup to Canada.

Harvard Title Bouts Set for April 1-4

The annual Harvard University boxing championship, open to all members of the university, will be held this year on Monday, April 1, and Thursday, April 4, in the Hemenway Gymnasium, it was announced at the Harvard Athletic Association this morning

Titles will be awarded in the seven following classes: 115 pounds, 125, 135, 145, 160, 175 and unlimited. The trials will be held Monday, April 1, at 8 o'clock; the finals, April 4 at the same time.

Irishtown A. C. Seeks Spring Grid Game

The Irishtown A. C. of Salem Mass., Essex County amateur champions, desire a spring football game for Saturday, April 13, and challenge any 150-pound team in the State for a game that date, the game to be played at Salem. A suitable flat guarantee will be offered challengers.

Manager William E. Lawson of 33 Dunlap st., Salem, would like to hear from the Smokie A. A. of South Boston, Woodlawns of Everett or the Vale A. C. of Roxbury. Any of these teams or any others interested please write to the manager at the above address. All teams must be uniformed.

KEEP SOMERVILLE HIGH UP IN BASEBALL WORLD

DONALD WELLS, CATCHER
Don Wells is after the catching berth at Somerville high. Many former Somerville players are in the ranks of the big leaguers. So the high school boys are out to follow the path of the men who are in the big show now.

TOM HOGAN, PITCHER
Tom is a brother of Dinty Hogan, great catcher of the Giants. Dinty was an outfielder at Somerville high. He became a catcher after his pro tryout. Maybe the pair will form a brother to brother battery in a few years.

FRANCIS ESCOTT
Escott was one of the best high school players in the State a year ago. He will be near the top again this [illegible]

Reds Battle Tigers for Can.-Am. Tie

Providence Reds attack Boston Tigers tonight at the Boston Arena, in an attempt to tie the Tigers in the final Canadian-American League standing. Tigers go on the ice with a full game lead over the Reds.

But the victory for Providence would tie the final standing and would necessitate an extra post-season game to determine first place

FINAL REGULAR GAME

This is the final night of the Can-Am schedule and the playoffs are scheduled tentatively to start Monday.

If it is necessary for Providence and the Tigers to play off their first-place tie, the game would be Monday and the second and third team playoffs would be set back until Wednesday.

If the Tigers come through tonight, Providence and Springfield will meet in the semifinal playoff Monday and Wednesday and the winner would commence a two-out-of-three series with Boston a week from today.

Otherwise the first playoff would be Wednesday and Saturday and the final would be put over until the following week.

[illegible]

Tigers are in condition to play their best hockey tonight, and with so much at stake they are expected to set a fast pace for the Reds. Bob Taylor and Captain Eddie Oatman are back in the lineup after a week on the shelf through injuries

Providence will come to Boston backed by a cheering section of fans from all over Rhode Island, who hope to see the Reds avenge the two defeats the Tigers handed them in the recent games in Boston and Providence.

LINEUP AT ARENA

BOSTON		PROVIDENCE
Loucks, Heyd	lw . . rw	Gagnon, Larochelle
Waite, Burke	c . . c	Chapman, Gaudreault
Taylor, Manning	rw . . lw	Harrington, Hart
Mackey, Contant	ld . . rd	Wilcox, Lesieur
Oatman, Desmarais	rd . . ld	Paulhus, Langlois
Rheaume	g . . g	Murray

Game starts at 8 30.

The Reds are in great condition, with Hago Harrington, Jack Gagnon, Art Chapman, Gizzy Hart and the rest of the dizzy-skating crew in good form for the tussle.

The Arena management has made arrangements for a direct wire to Montreal Forum and a play-by-play account of the Bruin-Canadien game will be given Tiger fans over the loud speaker between periods.

McLARNIN WINS OVER MILLER

New York, March 23—Jimmy McLarnin captured the decision in a dreary 10-round bout with Ray Miller at the Madison Square Garden. The Gotham sports temple was jammed by a capacity crowd which presented nearly $112,000 to the Garden Corporation

The crowd razzed the warriors continually for holding, and continued to boo when the boys left the ring, though the decision was clearly McLarnin's.

McLarnin came out of his corner in the first round very cautiously A large scar under his left eye, a memento of his first fight with Miller, was prominent on McLarnin's face.

The Pacific Coast [illegible] clinched continually during the first round, tying up Miller, whenever Ray attempted to get near enough for a hard shot. In the second stanza, however, McLarnin showed some of the fighting ability that made him such a drawing card, shooting over stiff rights.

McLarnin had a big margin in the final two rounds.

Von Porat Battles Risko at Garden

The only contender for the vacant heavyweight crown, who has failed to appear in a Hub ring, has finally been clinched for a local bout by Eddie Mack, boxing promoter at the Boston Garden by the signing of articles for a heavyweight conflict between Otto von Porat of Norway and Johnny Risko of Cleveland on April 5.

For many months, Mack has been negotiating for the appearance of Von Porat in this city, but all his efforts proved futile, as most of the heavyweights refused to meet him on account of his tremendous punching ability. But Risko's desire to fight his way back to the peak of the division is so keen that he finally accepted the Norwegian as an opponent after all others had turned down the bout.

And the appearance of Von Porat in Boston will bring here the most devastating puncher that has graced the ring since the early days of Jack Dempsey's reign, for it is said that Von Porat packs a wallop just as deadly as Dempsey's when the latter was at his best.

Tigers on Top

North Adams, March 23—In the earliest baseball played here by other than juvenile teams in a dozen years or more, the State Street Tigers defeated the Walnut Streets, 4 to 3.

Ticknor Unable to Pitch for Harvard

By TED LYNCH

Harvard has lost the services of another pitcher, Ben Ticknor, a husky right-hander, through an arm injury.

He had all the earmarks of a real varsity hurler.

The loss of Ticknor comes on the trail of the sudden injury to Howie Whitmore, Harvard's best hurler, and places the Harvard pitching situation in a sorry state.

It was only this week that the former Milton Academy boy gave up all pitching aspirations. Ticknor, who played a great game at center on the football team, wrenched his pitching arm in a gridiron contest last fall.

ARM STAYED SORE

He reported to the baseball cage with the wing still sore and Coach Mitchell ordered a rest for the ailing member. Ticknor has busied himself meanwhile at batting and general conditioning work. This week he gave the wing a fair trial. The pain remained there and Ticknor overnight became an outfield aspirant.

Ticknor was no wonder as a yearling hurler last spring, but he had all the promise of a coming star.

The chances are that he will make the pasture grade as he can hit and can easily learn the tricks of ball shagging.

Coach Fred Mitchell is without a varsity hurler and will have to mould together a pitching staff from the second team.

From last year's second team, the last second team coached by Freddy Parent, Mitchell has recruited Ernie Molloy, Dick Ketchum, Lefty Worth and Eddie Colpak. From Claude Davidson's yearling nine Mitchell has recieved Red McHale and Bob Gilmor.

PAGE GOOD PROSPECT

The spring training season thus far has uncovered only one pitching find, Lefty Page, taken by Mitchell from Eddie Farrell's track squad.

Indications point now to Ernie Molloy, Red McHale and possibly Dick Ketchum carrying on most of the varsity mound work.

GOLDBUGS MEET WODOSIES

By BILL M'AULEY

The Providence Goldbugs will provide the Woodsies opposition today at the Everett pitch instead of the Whalers, whose team jumped to the Eastern League, and Hub fans will not be disappointed at the change, for the Rhode Island eleven is running in second place, a few points behind the leading Markamen.

Always a good attraction here the Goldbugs will be an even better one on this occasion for they are scheduled to clash with the Markamen tomorrow and should they win both contests will take the lead in the flag race.

The elevens maintain a rivalry which has existed for four years in which time each has won on its own pitch and it's a sure bet that every dyed in the wool soccer fan will trek out to the new pitch.

The Woodsies have yet to register a victory at Everett and as they held the Markamen to a tie in last week's game the fans are looking forward to the jinx being chased in today's tilt with the Goldbugs.

The elevens are distinctly different in their style of play, the Goldbugs using the fast swinging English game, while the Woodsies are adept at the slow passing Scottish style of play.

When two elevens of these types meet the fans usually witness a worthwhile game.

Crusader Eleven Starts Work April 10

Worcester, March 23 — Spring football practice at Holy Cross will begin April 10 after the students return from the Easter vacation.

Just how long Director of Athletics Cleo O'Donnell will work the eleven has not been decided. The practice will give the coach a chance to get a line on the material coming up to the varsity from last fall's freshmen eleven coached by Jack Reed.

Keeney Park Entries

MONDAY, MARCH 25

FIRST RACE—$800, maiden, two-year-olds, four furlongs (7): Florence May 112, George Van S. 110, Texas Longhorn 115, Heavenly Music 112, Sarah Bernhardt 107, Neda W. 107, Chicago Lad 107

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (16): xLeisure Hour 105, xPhillip e First 98, xField Marshal 113, xInfanta 100, xBlue Granite 108, xCaptain Martin 105, Sea Hawk 110, xShasta Flapper 98, xIndian 108, xMichael B 103, xRosina 98, xYachtsman 108, xWalpole 103, xManuehta 103, Natrolight 110, Sweet Money 105.

THIRD RACE—$800, the St. Johns Country, special conditions, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (7): My Glory 107, aLegal Adviser 112, Cash 112, aSambo 112, bLittle Alfred 112, bLittle Smile 112, Foundation 112. a-George Leonard entry; b-E. B. Thomas entry.

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18): xWater Lass 95, xComplication 110, xHailstorm 110, xLast Cent 110, xImmernoch 97, xMacDay 105, xLady Loose 107, xTwelve Thirty 112, xWoodmont 110, Tea Ball 115, xCarry Up 95, xSnakebite 107, xMississippi 110, Johnny Campbell 117, xMerry Windsor 97, xFlagship 115, xSunday Clothes 115, xLeo 100.

FIFTH RACE—$800, the Gadsden Purse, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (6): My Son 113, Necromancer 105, xMaximus 107, xMcCulloch 108, xOakland 98, xMogul 107

SIXTH RACE—$800, the Lake Purse, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6): xWilliam P. 113, xCongo 2d 115, Sixty 118, xNick Cullop 111, American Thunder 106, Golden Volt 118.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (18): xJenny Golden 103, xShepherd of the Hills 108, xMiss Lou 103, xWar Grail 98, Senator Maya 113, xQuick Stick 103, xTrojje 103, xAzov 103, xIsabella 100, xTillie 100, xPrincely 103, xPrig 108, xGold Mark 103, xStuart's Draft 103, Storm Maiden 100, xByway 105.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track good.

DUDLEY LEADS LA GORCE OPEN

Miami Beach, Fla., March 23 (INS)—Ed Dudley of Los Angeles youthful member of the United States Ryder Cup team, had a three-stroke lead on his nearest competitors today as the 64 qualifiers in the $15,000 La Gorce open golf tourney teed off or the final 36 holes of play. The coast star's score of 143 for the first 36 holes yesterday got him off to a running start on the field

Dudley's closest rivals for the first prize of $5000 in cash and $1000 in gold plate were Light Horse Harry Copper of Buffalo, Horton Smith, youngest member of the Ryder cup team; and Billy Burke, the North and South open champion. They were tied for second place with 146 strokes apiece. One stroke behind them were two other sterling golfers—Johnny Farrell, the defending champion, and Gene Sarazen, his buddy.

Howland and Kojac in Collegiate Swim

Princeton, N. J., March 23 (AP)—Johnny Howland, star of the Yale swimming team, and George Kojac of Rutgers, a member of the Olympic team, have shown the way to the college watermen gathered for the intercollegiate swimming championships.

MR. BOSTON By Jack Conway

"**JACK DEMPSEY'S** decision to promote boxing shows for two years with Humbert J. Fugazy, may also be considered as a definite announcement that the old Tiger will never enter the ring again as a boxer," said Mr. Boston today "Dempsey really made this decision after he was licked by Gene Tunney at Chicago a year ago last September, but delayed making his decision known so as to keep himself in the lime light.

"Dempsey could have picked up $500,000 for another battle in the ring, but he preferred to pass up this fortune for a career as a promoter. Jack felt there was danger of his health being injured if he boxed again. He admitted being bothered by the sight of his left eye after the Tunney match in Chicago. He argued that he was worth $2,000,000 and that it would be silly for him to risk physical injury merely so as to enrich himself financially.

"There are many boxers, who if they had been placed in the same position as Dempsey, would have taken $500,000 for a bout and then taken a dive before they suffered any injury. Dempsey has too much respect for the boxing game and himself to do such a thing. If he had tried another comeback, he would have been in there to win and would have taken all the punishment necessary to accomplish such a result

"FOR a time it looked as though Dempsey was going to join forces with the Madison Square Garden Corporation. He had been offered $40,000 a year as salary, but he also wanted a share in the profits.

"The real reason why the Garden cooled off in its desire to secure the services of Dempsey was due to the success of Bill Carey at Miami Beach. Carey, in that quiet, unassuming way of his, stepped in at Miami Beach and put the Sharkey-Stribling show over. He took the play away from Dempsey.

"Dick Hoyt, Walter Camp and the other controlling powers in the Garden realized that with Carey interested in boxing they had the man to take Rickard's place. They also knew that in Tom McArdle they had a capable matchmaker. McArdle's New York shows have been selling out week after week.

"**DEMPSEY** should be of tremendous value to Fugazy in raising funds for his proposed indoor arena in New York. Fugazy already has the necessary site. With Dempsey lined up with him, Fugazy will be able to launch a successful stock-selling campaign.

"The idea of promoting bouts in different parts of the country will also appeal to Dempsey. The old Tiger does not like to remain in one spot for a great period of time. Under his program with Fugazy, he will stage bouts wherever the opportunity presents itself."

"**WHEN** Mr. Boston dropped in at Jim Toland's Gym he found Jack Sharkey receiving lessons in stage presence from Walter Gilbert, famous actor. Sharkey is to open a week's engagement at Keith's Memorial Theater tomorrow night. His Sunday appearance will consist of a talk on boxing, but during the week he will appear in an act entitled, "In the Gymnasium." The Boston contender will box with Lou Bogash, punch the bag and do some gym exercises.

"SHARKEY will battle for the heavyweight championship of the world at the Yankee Stadium, New York, in September. Max Schmelling and Paulino will collide in June for the right to mingle with Sharkey for the Muldoon-Tunney championship trophy.

"After the recent Sharkey-Stribling bout at Miami Beach, the leading sports writers voted Sharkey was the class of the heavyweight division."

By BILL McAULEY

The Harvard pony polo team will go into tonight's contest against Penn Military College, intercollegiate champions, at New York with plenty of confidence.

Now that they have disposed of Yale, the Crimson malletmen have been made favorites to land their first indoor intercollegiate championship.

The playing of Tommy Glynn in the No. 1 position against Yale has made Harvard favorite. The Brighton lad featured, with six of the Crimson goals to his credit.

CLARK PRAISES GLYNN

Capt. Tim Clark of the Crimson riders declared that Glynn's playing was the feature of the game, the Brighton lad riding like a whirlwind and using his mallet as never before. He was taking out Rathborne the Yale defense player, without trouble.

Coach Sharp was also loud in his praises of Glynn declaring that he also played brilliantly against the New York Athletic Club in the only defeat suffered by Harvard this season.

Elbridge Gerry at No. 2 was also brilliant and Tim Clark played his usual fine game at defense.

The Harvard team has had a trying week and the players deserve great credit for their performance against Yale.

PLENTY OF TRAVELING

Tuesday afternoon the team left for New York, played the New York Athletic Club that night and were back in Cambridge for classes Wednesday morning

They left again Thursday afternoon, defeated Yale the same night, and made the trip back for classes.

They left again last night and will play the P. M. C. riders tonight for the intercollegiate championship. The latter won the championship last year and this week disposed of Princeton, which qualified them to oppose Harvard.

The teams met in last year's championships and Harvard was on the losing end despite the fact that it was a decided favorite.

After the intercollegiates are over the Crimson mallet-wielders will go after the Class A championship, in which tournament they are drawn to play Winston Guest's Optimist team in the opening round. This contest will be played on Tuesday evening of next week.

EAGLES TO GO SOUTH TUESDAY

Boston College's baseball squad will make the last home stand at the Heights on Monday afternoon. Provided the weather man approves, Coach Hugh Duffy will put his teams through a real nine-inning game that will just about settle the squad that will make up the Eagle party which starts the annual southern flight on Tuesday.

About 20 men will make the trip this spring Sixteen were taken last year but the number was lessened because of the fact that Coach Duffy had a couple of versatile young men in the party who could fill in at any position.

The B. C. roster at present numbers 30 and all these ball-tossers will continue with the squad although some of them will be forced to spend Easter holidays at home.

Al Weston, the captain; Paddy Creedon, Hank O'Day, Andy Spognardi, Frank Regan, Larry Gibson, Johnny Temple, Hugh McNulty, Bob Smith and George Colbert have started packing their bags for Duffy couldn't very well do without them.

Detroit Team Climbs in Bowling Tourney

Chicago, March 23 (INS)—Several important changes appeared today in the standings of leaders in the American bowling congress tournament.

Garden No. 2 team of Detroit went into second place in the main event with a score of 3018.

J. Handy of Hammond, Ind., captured first place in the all-events with a day's work that amounted to 1892.

EVENING AMERICAN MARKET

New York Stocks | New York Curb

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

	Mar 23 High	Low	Close	Mar 22 Close
A				
Abitibi P&P	41½	41	41	41⅞
Abitibi P pf	81½	81¼	81½	82
Abr & Straus	140	140	140	—
Ad Rumely	94	89	90	92
Ahumada Ld	4	3¾	4	4
Air Reduction	104	101	104	[illegible]
Ajax Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9
Alaska Juneau	7⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allegheny	33	31	32	32
Allegheny pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allied Chem	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allied Ch pf	121	121	121	121
Allis Chalm	175	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amerada	[illegible]	[illegible]	33	[illegible]
Am Ag Ch	18¼	17	17½	18⅛
Am Ag Ch pf	61½	[illegible]	61½	61
Am Bank N	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Beet Sug	16	16	16	16
Am Bosch M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Br Shoe	55¼	54½	54⅞	54
Am Brown B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Can	125	121	122	123
Am Car & Fy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Chain pf	80	80	80	—
Am Drug Syn	9	9	9¼	9
Am Express	318	318	318	320
Am & For P	105	[illegible]	104	103
Am & F P pf	106¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Hawaiian	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Home Pr	82	[illegible]	[illegible]	82¼
Am Ice	[illegible]	40	40	40
Am Inter	[illegible]	63	66	67½
Am La France	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6¾
Am Loco	117	[illegible]	[illegible]	117⅞
Am Mch Fdy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	171
Am Metal	67	65½	65½	67
Am Pwr & Lt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am P&L pf	[illegible]	81	81	81¼
Am P&L pf A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
Am Radiator	179	177½	177½	177
Am Ry Exp	160	160	160	160
Am Repub	57	54	54	55½
Am Saf Razor	67	67	67	67
Am Seating	37¾	37¾	37⅝	38
Am Ship & C	4	4	4	5
Am Smelting	117	114	114	116
Am Smelt pf	136	136	136	136½
Am Steel F	70½	69½	70	71
Am Sugar	77½	76⅝	77	77¾
Am T & T	213	211	213½	213⅝
Am Tobacco	168	168	168	168
Am Tob B	168¼	167½	167½	168¼
Am Type Fdy	145½	145¼	145¼	145½
Am Wat Wks	86¼	84¼	84¼	86
Am Woolen	20½	20¼	20¼	20½
Am Wool pf	46½	46½	46½	46½
Am Writ P ctfs	12	12	12	12
Am Writ P pf	41	41	41	41
Am Zinc L&S	44	42¼	42¾	43¼
Am Zinc pf	104¼	104¼	104¾	—
Anchor Cop	56	56	56	56⅞
Anaconda C	169½	[illegible]	164¼	169⅛
Anaconda wi	135½	135¼	135¼	138
Andes Cop mn	63⅞	61¾	62	63
Arch Dan Mid	41	41	41	41¼
Armour Del pf	88	88	88	88½
Armour Ill A	14½	14¼	14¾	14
Armour Ill B	7½	7¼	7¼	7½
Arnold Const	28½	28	28	29
Asso Dry Gds	61¼	60	60¼	60½
Atch T & S F	[illegible]	[illegible]	198¼	199¼
Atl Refining	62½	61¼	62	62¼
Atlas Powder	101	100	100	[illegible]
Atlas Tack	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12
Auto Sales	26	[illegible]	26⅛	25½
Auto Sales pf	[illegible]	35¼	[illegible]	—
B				
Baldwin	261	254	254	257
Balt & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	123½	125¾
Bangor & Aro	68	67	67	—
Barnsdall A	44½	43	43½	44
Beacon Oil Co	23	[illegible]	22¼	22¼
Belding Hem	13⅞	[illegible]	13⅞	13⅞
Best Co Inc	83	83	83	84
Beth Steel	[illegible]	102	[illegible]	104½
Bloomingdale	52½	50½	52	51⅞
Bon Ami Co A	81½	81	81	82
Borden Co	182	180¼	180¼	182¼
Briggs Mfg	46½	45¾	45¾	46⅜
Brit Emp Stl	4	4	4	4
Brockway Mot	61	60½	60½	60¾
Bklyn M T	70⅞	70	70¼	70⅞
Bruns Balk C	49⅞	49¼	49¼	49⅝
Brunswick Ter	32	31	32	33½
Bucyrus-Erie	36⅞	36¼	36¼	35⅞
Bucyrus cv pf	45¼	45¼	45¼	45⅝
Burns Bros B	31⅝	31⅝	31¾	—
Burr Add Ma	282	280	280	285
Bush Term	70	70	70	70½
Butte Cop & Z	8½	8	8⅜	8¼
Butte & Sup	9¾	9½	9¼	9⅞
Butterick	30½	30½	30½	32
Byers A M	164½	164½	164½	163
By Prod Coke	114	114	114	—
C				
Cal Pack	77	76½	76¾	75¾
Callahan Zinc	3⅛	2⅞	3⅜	3¼
Cal & Ariz	138¼	135	135	138
Cal & Hecla	56⅝	55½	55⅝	56
Can Dry Ging	84⅞	83⅞	84	85¼
Canadian Pac	241	237¼	248	241½
Cann Mills	41¼	41½	41¼	42
Cavanagh	36¾	36	36	36¼
Celotex	69	68¾	69	69
Cent Alloy Stl	46¼	45½	45⅝	46⅝
C de Pasco	112	109½	109¼	111⅛
Ches & Ohio	217¼	217	217¼	218
Chespk Corp	82	81¼	81¼	81¼
Chi & Alt	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
Chi & Alt pf	20¼	20¼	20	20¼
Chi Gt West	19	17⅞	17⅞	19
Chi G W pf	56⅛	55	55¼	56½
Chi Mil St P	35	34	34⅛	35⅛
Chi Mil StP pf	56	55	55	56⅛
Chi & Nor W	85¼	85¼	85¼	85⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	31	31	31	31
Chi Pneu pf	50¾	50⅞	50¾	49½
Chi RI & Pac	127⅞	127¼	127⅞	127¼
Chick Cot Oil	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Childs Co	53¼	52¼	52¼	53¼
Chile Copper	120½	120½	120¼	122¼
Chrysler Corp	108	106¼	106¼	107⅛
City Stores B	23¾	23	23	23¾
Cluett P	63⅞	63¾	63⅞	64
Coca Cola	130	129¼	129¼	131⅛
Coca Cola A	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	49⅞
Col & Akman	64⅝	63⅝	63⅞	64⅞
Colorado Fuel	69⅞	67¼	67⅛	71
Colum Carbon	136½	135	135	138
Col Gas & El	143⅞	142	143⅞	142⅛
C Gas & E n	58	57⅛	58	58
Colum Graph	79¼	75¾	75⅞	77⅞
Com Credit	51¼	50¼	50¼	51⅞
Com Inv Tr	168	166	166	170
Com Power	133	131¼	131¼	132¼
Com Solv	264¾	260	260	263
Conde Nast P	78½	78¼	78½	78¼
Congol Nairn	25⅝	25⅛	25¼	25
Congress Cig	81¼	81	81¼	82⅞
Cons Film 1 pf	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	26⅛
Consol Cigar	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	88
Cons Gas NY	105½	104½	104½	105⅝
Cons G NYpf	100	99⅞	99⅞	100
Cons Textile	4	3⅞	3⅞	4
Cont Corp A	20½	20½	20½	20
Cont Bak A	62½	61½	61½	62¼
Cont Bak B	10	9⅞	10	9⅞
Exchange Buf	24¼	24⅞	24⅞	24½
Cont Can	77⅞	75½	75⅞	77
Cont Ins	83⅞	83⅞	83½	83¼
Cont Motor	22⅞	21⅞	21⅞	22¼
Corn Prod	84½	83⅞	84	84⅝
Coty Inc n	67	65½	67	66⅛
Crosley	107	101½	105¼	108
Crucible Steel	89	88⅝	88⅝	89
Cuba Cane	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Cuba Co	19¼	19	19	19½
Cuban Am S	11⅞	11¾	11¾	—
Curtis Pub pf	113¼	113¼	113¼	115
Curtis A & M	150	145	145¼	150
Cuyamel Ft	77¼	77¼	77¼	77⅜

	Mar. 23 High	Low	Latest	Mar. 22 Close
D				
Davison Chem	61¼	61¼	61½	62
Del & Hudson	190	189	189	190
Del Lack & W	129	128⅞	129	128¾
D & R G W pf	66½	66	66	67⅜
Devoe & Ray A	57¼	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
Dome Mines	[illegible]	9⅜	9⅜	9⅞
Drug Inc	[illegible]	115⅞	115⅞	116⅜
Dunhill Int	[illegible]	69⅞	69⅞	70½
Du Pont	185	182½	185	185
Durham Hose	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
E				
East Kodak	179½	179⅛	179⅛	179⅛
Eaton Axle	66⅞	65⅝	66	66⅝
Evans Auto	69¼	68¼	68¼	69¼
Eitington Sch	33½	33¼	33¼	33½
El Auto Lite	151½	150	150½	152¼
Electric Boat	17	16⅛	16½	17
El Pow & Lt	67¼	65⅞	65⅞	67¼
El Storage B	85⅞	83½	83½	84
Emerson Brn A	14	14	14	15
Endicott J	74⅞	74¼	74¼	71
Eng Pub Ser	52	52	52	52
Equitable Bldg	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	34¾
Erie	70⅞	69¼	69	70⅞
Erie 1 pf	60½	59⅞	59⅞	60⅝
Eureka Vac Cl	53	52	53	52⅞
F				
Fair, The	42	42	42	42½
Fair Morse	46½	46⅛	46½	—
Fashion Park	70	70	70	70
Fed Lt & Tr	79½	79¼	79¼	80
Fed Motor Tk	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Filene Sons	94	94	94	—
First Nat St	68½	67⅞	67⅞	68¾
Fisk Rubber	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	15
Fleischmann	74⅞	73½	73½	73¾
Folan bee Brs	69½	68¼	69⅛	68
Foundation	56½	55	55	57
Fox Film A	91⅛	89½	90¼	91⅛
Freeport Tex	48	47⅛	47⅛	48
G				
Gabriel Snubs	24	23	23	24
Gardner Mot	15⅛	14½	14¼	15
Gen Am Tank	89½	89	89	90¼
Gen Asphalt	68½	67¼	67⅛	68¼
Ge Asphalt pf	108	108	108	—
Gen Cable	53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Cable A	108	107	107	108
Gen Cigar	69¼	68¾	68¾	64½
Gen Electric	232¼	226½	237⅞	232
Gen G & E A	88½	88¼	88¼	88½
Gen Motors	83⅞	86⅜	86⅞	[illegible]
G Outdr Ad A	50½	49	50¼	—
G Outdr Ad ct	39¼	39	39¼	38¾
Gen Rail Sig	101½	99¾	101¼	102½
Gen Refrac	75	75	75	76
Ger Gen Mills	76½	75¼	75¼	77¾
Gillette S Raz	114¼	113½	113½	114
Gimbel Bros	41½	41	41	42⅜
Glidden Co	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
Gobel Adolf	53½	52	52⅞	53⅝
Gold Dust	67⅞	65¼	65¼	67
Goodrich	93¾	93⅜	93¾	93½
Goodyear	142	138	138	142¼
Goodyear pf	104	103¾	103¼	—
Gotham Hose	60⅛	58¼	58¼	60¼
GothH nonvot	60¼	59	59	60½
Graham-Paige	47	46½	46¼	46½
Gr-Paige ctfs	41¼	41	41	41¼
Granby	99⅞	97¾	97⅜	98½
Grand Stores	88½	88⅛	88⅛	89
Grand Union	24¼	24	24	24½
Grand Un pf	46⅝	46¼	46½	46
Grant WT	123	122⅞	122¼	123¾
Gt Northn pf	106¼	106⅛	106⅛	107
Gt Nor pf cts	105	105	105	106
Gt Nor Ore	32	31½	31½	32
GW Sugar	36	35⅞	36	36
Greene Cop	186	179¼	179¼	184⅜
Gulf Sta Stl	68⅛	68	68	68¼
Hahn Dpt Sts	47½	45⅜	45⅞	46½
Hahn D S pf	103	103	103	103
Hartman B	25¾	25⅝	25¾	26⅜
Hershy Ch pf	86¼	85¼	85⅜	86⅞
Holland Furn	46½	46½	46½	46
House Prod	71⅛	70¼	70½	70½
Houston Oil	101¾	96	96	98½
Howe Sound	80⅞	78	78⅜	78¼
Hud & Man	45⅜	45⅛	45⅜	45⅛
Hudson Motor	88⅜	87⅜	87⅜	87¼
Hupp Motor	71⅞	70⅛	70⅞	71
I				
Illinois Cent	138	137¼	138	138¼
Ind Oil & Gas	33¾	33¼	33½	33¼
Indian Motor	25	25	25	25¼
Indian Refg	40	37⅜	38¼	37¼
Indian Ref ct	38½	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
Indus Ray	116	116	116	—
Inland Steel	93¼	92⅜	92⅜	93⅛
Inspiration	61⅜	60½	60½	60
Int Rap Tran	46	46	46	46½
Intercon Rub	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
Int Ag Ch	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Int B Mach	160	159¼	159¼	159¾
Int Cement	89½	88⅜	88⅜	88¼
Int Combn	83¼	79⅜	79⅜	[illegible]
Int Harv	105⅞	104½	105⅞	105¾
Int Harv pf	142	142	142	—
Int Match pf	88⅜	87½	87⅞	87⅞
Int Mer M pf	41¼	41	41¼	41¼
Inter Nickel	52	[illegible]	50¼	50¼
Int Paper A	32¼	32	[illegible]	32⅛
Int Paper B	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Int Paper C	15	14⅛	14½	14⅞
Int T & T	233	225¼	225⅞	229⅛
Intste Dep Sts	79	78	78⅛	78
Intertype	30½	30¼	30⅛	—
Island Creek	[illegible]	59¼	60	62
J				
Jewel Tea	143⅞	143⅞	143⅞	142
Johns Manv	183	180¼	180¼	180¼
Jordan Motor	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	12
K				
Kan City So	85¼	84½	84½	84⅝
Kan City S pf	67¼	67½	67½	—
Kaufman Sts	30	29½	29½	[illegible]
Kayser	79⅞	78¼	74⅞	79⅞
Keith-Albee	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	34½
Keith-Alb pf	108⅞	107⅛	107¼	108¼
Kelly Sp Tire	18⅛	18¼	18¼	18⅛
Kel Hayes Wh	[illegible]	54⅛	54⅛	55¼
Kelvinator	15⅞	15¼	15⅛	15⅛
Kennecott Cp	98⅞	95¼	95⅞	95¼
Kolster Radio	59⅞	58¼	59⅜	58¾
KrftPhnx Chse	35⅛	34⅞	34⅞	35⅛
Kresge Stores	18⅞	18⅛	18½	18⅛
Kresge S S	59⅞	[illegible]	50	50¼
Kroger G & B	99¼	96⅜	96⅝	96⅛
Kreug & Toll	38⅞	38	38¼	38⅞
L				
Laclede Gas	240	240	240	—
Lago Oil & T	29¼	29⅛	29¼	29
Lambert & Co	151¼	147	146⅞	147⅝
Lee Tire	20	20	20	20
Lehigh Coal	22¼	22⅛	22¼	21½
Leh Port Cem	56	56	56	56
Lehigh Valley	92¼	[illegible]	92	96¼
Lehn & Fink	58⅞	58¼	58½	58¼
Liggett & M	89	89	89	89
Lig & Myers B	88⅝	88¼	88¼	88½
Lima Loco W	53⅛	51⅜	51¼	50¼
Liquid Carb	80	79¼	79¼	79⅜
Loews Inc	67⅜	65⅝	67	66
Loews pf ww	100⅞	100⅜	100⅜	—
Loft Inc	8⅜	8	8¼	8⅜
Loose Wiles	66⅛	65⅝	65⅞	66⅜
Lorillard	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞	23⅞
Louisiana Oil	14⅛	14	14½	14
Lou G & E A	41½	41	41	41⅛
Ludlum Steel	72½	72¼	72¼	74
Ludlum St pf	98½	98¼	98¼	99
M				
Mack Truck	104⅜	102⅝	103	[illegible]
Macy R H	158½	158	158	158
Magma Cop	80⅝	79	79¼	80
Mad Sq Gard	21½	21½	21½	31⅜
Man El Sup	31¼	31	31	30⅞
Manhat M G	48½	[illegible]	[illegible]	48½

	Mar23 High	Low	Close	Mar 22 Close
Market St RR	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅞
Marland Oil	41	39⅞	39⅞	40¼
Marmon Mot	78	77⅞	77⅞	78
May Dept St	88⅝	87⅝	87⅝	88⅛
Maytag Co	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	22¼
Maytag pf ww	41½	41¼	41¼	41¼
McAnd Fbs	40½	40¼	40¼	40½
McGraw-Hill	43½	43½	43½	—
McKeesp T P	73	72½	72½	73
M Kes & Rb	56½	55	55	56½
M Kes & R pf	57⅞	57⅛	57⅛	57⅞
McCrory B	108	108	108	109
Melville Shoe	61⅞	60	60	62⅞
McIntyre Porc	19½	19½	19½	19⅞
Mengel Co	26⅛	25⅛	25⅛	26¼
Mex Sebd Oil	53⅛	50¼	50⅜	52¼
Miami Cop	52¼	50½	50⅞	51¼
Mid Cont Pet	34	33½	33⅜	33¾
Mid States O	4½	4¼	4⅜	4½
Mid Stl P pf	266¼	261	261	263
Miller Rub	26⅜	26	26	26⅛
Mo K & Tex	48⅜	48	48¼	49⅞
M K & T pf	103	103	103	103¼
Mo Pacific	79⅛	77¼	77⅝	79⅛
Mo Pac pf	133¾	133⅛	133¼	133⅛
Mohawk Crpt	73	72¼	72¼	73¼
Montg Ward	127½	124¼	124¼	126¼
Moon Motor	6⅛	6	6	6⅛
Mother Lode	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5⅛
Motion Pict	38¼	35¼	35¼	37
Motor Prod	185	184	185	183⅞
Motor Wheel	44	44	44	44
Mullins Mf Co	64⅜	63¼	63¼	63⅞
Mullins pf	95	95	95	—
Munsingwear	54	54	54	54⅞
Murray Corp	72¼	70	71	72
N				
Nash Motor	104⅜	103⅝	104¼	104⅞
Nat Acme sta	33⅜	32⅜	32⅜	33⅞
Nat Bel Hes	61⅜	60½	60⅞	62⅛
Nat Biscuit	175½	175	175	175½
Nat C Reg A	137⅞	133	134¼	136⅛
Nat Dairy P	126⅜	124⅝	125	126⅛
Nat Dept S	35⅝	35	35	35
Nat Dist Prd	42¼	41⅜	41⅞	—
Nat Dist P pf	78¾	78⅝	78⅝	42½
Nat Enam&S	53½	52¼	53⅛	53⅛
Nat Lead	164	160⅞	160⅜	166
Nat Pwr Lt	56	54⅝	55	56
N Rys M 2 pf	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅛
Nat Supply	119¼	119	119¼	120
Nat Tea	79	77	77	78
Nev Con Cop	59⅞	57¼	57⅞	58⅞
N Y A Brake	47¼	45⅞	45⅞	47⅛
N Y Central	187	185⅞	186	187¼
NYC & SL	131	131	131	132
N Y C S L pf	106¼	106¼	106¼	—
NY NH & H	88	86½	87¼	87⅛
N Y O & W	27¼	27¼	27⅛	27⅝
North Am pf	52	52	52	52
North Amer	101⅞	100¼	101¼	102¼
N Y Dock	47	47	47	47
No Am Ed pf	100	100	100	100¼
Nor Pacific	105	103¼	103¼	105⅜
Nor Pac cts	104	103	103	104⅞
Nor Ger Lyd	59⅞	59	59	59⅛
O				
Oil Well Sup	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	26⅛
Omnibus	9¾	9⅜	9¼	9¼
Oppen Collins	80¼	80⅛	80⅛	80¼
Otis Elevator	334½	334¼	334½	330
Otis Steel	46	45¼	45⅛	46
Owens Bottle	96	95¼	95¼	96
P				
Pac Gas & El	57	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
Pac Lighting	79¼	79½	79½	79⅛
Pac Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pac Tel & Tel	187	186	187	181
Packard Mot	137¼	135⅛	135⅞	135⅝
Pan Am Pet	46	45⅜	45⅜	45⅛
Pan Am P B	46¼	45¼	45⅜	46⅛
Pan Pro & R	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—
Par Fa Lsky	67⅞	64⅝	65⅛	67¼
Park & Tilford	70⅞	68⅛	68⅛	—
Park-Utah M	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Pathe Ex	11⅞	10⅞	11	11¼
Pathe Ex A	23¼	22⅞	23¼	23
Patino	45	44½	44⅛	44⅞
Peerles Mot	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	18⅛
Penick Ford	48¼	47½	47½	48
Penn Coal & C	9¼	9⅛	9¼	—
Penn Dix Cem	18⅞	18	18	—
Penn R R	75⅞	75	75	75¼
People's Gas	271¼	270	270	—
Pere Marq	152	152	152	152¼
P & R C I	24	23⅝	24	23⅞
Philip Morris	17¼	17⅛	17⅜	17⅜
Phillips Pet	41⅝	40½	41	41½
Phoenix Hos	9	9	9	—
Pierce Arrow	31¼	31	31	31
Pierce Oil	3⅛	3	3	3
Pierce Pet	5	5	5	5¼
Pills Flr Inc	53⅞	53⅛	53	52⅝
Pirelli Co	55	54⅝	55	55
Pitts Coal	65½	65⅛	65⅛	—
Pitts & W Va	136	136	136	136
Porto Rico T	86	86	86	86
Port R Tob B	44½	43¼	43¼	45
Postum Cer	69	68½	68⅝	68⅞
Press S Car	24⅝	23⅞	23⅞	24½
Prairie Oil	60⅝	60⅛	60¼	61¼
Prairie Pipe	57⅝	57	57⅞	53⅞
Produce & Rf	22¼	22	22	22⅞
Pub Ser N J	81¾	80	81	81¾
Pub Sr NJ6pc	105¼	105¼	105¼	—
Pullman Inc	84⅜	83⅜	83⅝	84⅝
Punta A Sug	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	17
Pure Oil	25⅞	25	25⅛	25⅛
Purity Bakers	126⅛	125	126¼	127
Pub 7 pc pf	120¾	120¾	120¾	—
R				
Rhine West	59¼	59	59	59
Radio pf A	54⅝	54⅝	54⅛	55
Radio Corp	91¾	86⅜	87¼	91⅜
Radio Corp B	76	75½	75½	76
Radio Keith O	34⅝	34¼	34¼	34⅜
Reading	106¼	105¼	106	106¼
Real Silk H M	78	74½	77	77
Reis & Co	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Reis & Co pf	81	81	81	—
Rem Rand	31⅛	30⅞	30⅞	31⅛
Reo Motor	29¼	28⅜	28⅜	29
Repub Steel	93⅞	92	92	93⅞
Rey Spring	10	9⅞	9⅞	10
Reynolds Tb B	56¼	55⅜	55⅜	56¼
Rio Grande Oil	41⅜	40	41	41
Richfield Oil	43⅝	43	43	44⅜
Rossia Insur	290	289½	289¼	295
Royal Bk Pow	33	32⅜	32⅜	32¼
Royal Dut NY	51¾	51⅜	51⅜	52
S				
Safeway Sts	166⅞	164	164	168¾
St Joseph Ld	80	76⅜	78¼	79⅞
St L-San F	114¼	114¼	114¼	114¼
St L-S F pf	94½	94¼	94¼	94¼
St L So West	108	106½	106½	108
Savage Arms	43	43	43	43¼
Schulte St	30⅞	30¼	30¼	30⅜
Seagrave	18⅛	18½	18⅛	18⅛
Sears Roeb	143¾	152	152	153
Seneca Cop	9⅝	9	9	9⅝
Shattuck Co	131⅛	128⅝	128⅝	133
Shell Un Oil	29	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Shubert Cor	65⅛	64⅝	64⅛	65
Simms Pet	20⅛	20	20	20⅞
Simmons	87⅛	85⅝	86½	85⅝
Sinclair ConO	40	38⅞	38⅞	39⅝
Skelly Oil	35⅛	35	35	35¼
Snider Pack	12	12	12	12
So P Rico Su	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
So Cal Edison	59⅞	59	59	59
South Dairy B	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	14⅛
Southn Ry pf	43¼	43¼	43⅛	44½
Spicer	60	59	59⅛	60
Spiegel May	111⅞	108⅝	109¼	110¼
Stan Com To	34⅞	34⅛	34⅛	34½
Stan Gas & E	87⅞	87⅛	87⅛	88
Stan G & E pf	64¼	64¼	64¼	64½
Stan Milling	117⅞	115	115	115
Stan Oil Cal	75⅛	74	74⅛	75¼
Stan Oil N J	53⅞	53⅛	53⅛	53⅞
Stan Oil N Y	41½	41	41⅛	42

	Mar. 23 High	Low	Close	Mar. 22 Close
Stan Sanitary	48⅞	48⅛	48⅛	49¼
Stewart W	136	133⅛	133⅛	136
Stromb Carb	69⅞	69½	69½	70½
Studebaker	85⅛	84⅞	84⅞	85
Submar B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3½
Superior Oil	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	10½
Superior Stl	54⅜	53⅛	53⅛	52⅞
Sweets Co	18⅜	18½	18⅜	18½
Symington	6⅛	6	6	6
T				
Telautograph	20	20	20	—
Tenn Cop	19⅜	18¼	18⅜	18⅞
Tex Land Tr n	18⅜	18⅛	18½	18⅝
Tex Corp	65⅛	[illegible]	64	64⅞
Tex Gulf Sul	78⅞	77	77	77¾
Tex P C&O	22	21¼	21¼	22
Thatcher Mfg	23	23	23	—
Thompson JR	48	47¾	47¾	48½
Tide W Oil pf	92	91⅝	91⅝	—
Tidewater O n	21¼	20⅛	20¼	20½
Tide WO pf n	87⅞	87	87⅞	—
Timken Roll B	81⅛	79¾	80¼	81
Tobacco Prod	20⅝	[illegible]	20⅛	19⅛
Tob Prod A	21	20¼	21	21
Trans Con Oil	10¼	9⅞	10¼	10⅛
Trico Product	45½	45	45	47⅞
Truax Coal	25⅛	25¼	25½	25½
Twin City R T	46	[illegible]	46	44
U				
Undwd E F	117⅞	114½	115⅞	117⅞
Un Bag & Pap	34	34	34	35
Union Crbide	222¾	220	220	223
Union Oil Cal	50	50	50	50⅞
Union Pac	215⅝	215	215	215¼
Union Pac pf	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	83⅞
Un Biscuit	46	45½	45½	47⅞
Un Cig Strs	24	23⅜	23⅜	23⅝
Un El Coal	52	51⅜	51¼	51⅞
Un Fruit	138½	138	138	138
U S Cast I Pn	51	47⅛	47⅛	50
U S Distrbtr	14	13⅛	13⅞	—
U S Hoffman	40¼	40¼	40¼	40½
U S Ind Alc	142	140	140	142⅜
U S Leather	24⅜	24	24⅜	24⅝
U S Real & I	93	90¼	91½	94
U S Rubber	60	58⅜	59½	59⅞
U S Rub pf	87⅛	87⅜	87⅜	88
U S Sm R&M	68⅜	67⅛	68	68
U S Steel	183⅜	180⅞	181⅛	183⅝
U S Stl pf	143⅜	143⅜	143⅜	143⅛
Univ Lf Tob	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	—
Univ Pipe	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	18⅛
Util P&LA	42½	42¼	42¼	42½
V				
Vanadium	100⅞	96⅝	97¼	101½
Vick Chemicl	90⅛	90⅛	90¼	90
Vic T M p pf	113	113	113	—
Va Car Chm	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
Va C 6 pc pf	54	54⅝	54⅛	53⅞
Va C 7 pc pf	90	90	90	90
Vadsco	10½	10⅜	10½	10⅜
W				
Waldorf	23⅞	23	23⅜	23⅜
Walworth Co	35¼	35	35	37⅛
Ward Bakg B	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	12½
Ward Bakg pf	74	74	74	—
Warn Br Pic	118⅜	115	115¼	118⅜
Warner Br pf	53⅜	52¼	52¼	53⅜
Warner-Quinl	36⅜	35⅛	35⅛	36⅝
Warren Bros	149⅞	149⅜	149⅞	150
Warren Fdy	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼
Wesson Oil pf	68¼	66	66	67
Wesson O & S	44	44	44	44
West Dairy B	28⅞	28¼	28¼	28⅛
Western Md	45	43⅛	43⅞	45⅛
West Pac	35	35	35	35
West Pac pf	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
West Un Tel	205⅜	202	202⅞	206
West Air Br	50¼	49⅞	50	50⅞
Westinghouse	151	148⅞	149¼	151⅞
Weston E Ins	33⅝	31⅞	33¼	31
White Eagle	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	36⅝
White Mot C	48⅜	47⅛	47⅛	48⅛
White Rock	47⅛	47	47	47
White Sew Ma	38	37¼	37¼	26⅞
Wilcox O & G	24¼	24¼	24⅜	25⅛
Willys Over	29⅛	28⅜	28⅞	29
Wilson A	20¼	20	20	20¼
Woolworth	200⅞	197⅞	197⅞	199⅞
Worth Pump	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
Wright Aero	261	255¼	255¼	361
Wilcox R A	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	44½
Wil Rich B	43	43	43	44
Y				
Yellow Truck	40½	38⅝	38⅝	40⅞
Young S & T	121	120½	120½	121
Y S & W	60	58	58	60

BOND MARKET TONE BETTER

New York, March 23 (AP)—The bond market for the week-end session displayed an improved tone, with trading on a fairly broad scale. Selling was confined to a handful of speculative issues, most of which have advanced during the week contrary to the general downward trend of the market.

Anaconda Copper 7s slipped back 4 points under realizing and Atchison convertible 4½s were traded in around 113, yesterday's lowest level, but Atchison sinking fund 5s improved. Other railroad and New York traction issues were steady, and some marked up gains of a point. Hudson & Manhattan refunding 5s, Southern Pacific refunding 4s and West Shore 4s were strong.

In the industrials International Match 5s sold off nearly 2 points, but Kendall 5½s moved up a point. U. S. Rubber 5s displayed strength in anticipation of increased business this year.

Utilities were inactive, Public Service of New Jersey 4½s selling off more than a point on light trading.

The foreign list was firm, Argentine 6s improving. Belgium 6s and Rhine Westphalia 6s were strong on good support.

State Street Notes

Central Coal & Coke Co. reports for 1928 net loss of $511,632, against net loss of $769,367 in 1927.

NATIONAL Acme Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on common, payable May 1.

HEAVY melting scrap advanced 50 cents a ton at Pittsburgh to $18-$19.

FOLLOWING calling of loans by Chicago banks an announcement was made that a $40,000,000 pool was being formed to be made immediately available for stock loans.

SOUTHERN Phosphate capital stock will be removed from trading, effective March 27.

FEDERAL Reserve Bank of San Francisco made no change in its rediscount rate of 4½ per cent.

COPPER Exporters, Inc., advanced copper abroad 1 cent a pound to 24⅛ cents.

STOCKS RECEDE WITH NO WIDE OPEN BREAKS

By W. S. COUSINS.

New York, March 23—All sections of the stock market worked downward, without the sign of a rally, in the week-end market today.

Wall Street was convinced that an upward revision in reserve bank rediscount rates in a week or two would put an end to the bull market for a short period at least.

The professionals loaded the market with selling orders all the way through. Prices wetn down, but there were no wide open breaks, and the widest declines were naturally in the high-priced specialties which have been riding the wave of buoyant markets in the last few weeks.

Seldom in recent months has Wall Street been confronted with so many conflicting factors as faced it at the week-end. Mercantile reviews were notably optimistic, reporting auspicious conditions in the major branches of trade. However, a flaw in the business picture was reflected in Youngstown dispatches telling of reduced steel buying by automobile manufacturers because of the piling up of cars in dealers' hands.

So far as credit conditions were concerned, the financial community was left in a nervous state owing to the fact that no light was forthcoming as to the purpose of the Federal Reserve Board meeting in Washington Friday.

This situation was not helped by the announcement of the formation of a money pool to support the Chicago market, which increased apprehension regarding the credit position in the Middle West.

This mixture of overnight developments madef or continued irregularity in the main body of stocks

MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS

Market views of Boston brokers today, follow:

Hayden, Stone & Co.—To the investor the credit situation presents no great terrors. He looks at the fundamentals and as long as those are favorable, is inclined to retain his holdings. Probably the bulk of stocks bought for investment was at figures far below the present, so that, at current rates of dividends, they net him a respectable return. To the speculator, however, the situation is more serious. It is very well to say that he is becoming used to an 8 or 10 per cent money rate. The fact is that this makes speculation an expensive matter, and adds to its hazards. Most stocks today pay scarcely half their carrying charges, so that unless he is fortunate enough to select issues rapidly increasing in price—and these after all are in a small minority—he is apt to be the loser. Briefly then, as long as the credit situation continues, it seems logical to suppose it must have a repressive effect. With moderation we feel the problem will be solved, but it will take time

Tucker, Anthony & Co.—Metal, rubber, merchandising, oil, electrical, motor, utility, and a variety of other stocks, still offer much that appeals to the imagination of the would-be buyer, and further exploitation would cause no surprise so long as sentiment remains optimistic. But a change in that would be vital—and the time to prepare for a change is before it happens.

F. B. Keech & Co.—While this reaction may run through today, the opinion is expressed in banking circles that an improvement may be looked for on Monday. This, of course, is barring any unexpected unfavorable developments. There is no doubt that the undertone of confidence is still very strong and a rally from these prices appears to be more probable than a continuation of the decline.

Utilities Company Has Net of $1,170,000

North West Utilities Co. reports for 1928 net of $1,170,241 after taxes and charges, equivalent after 7 per cent dividend on prior lien preferred to $14.17 a share on 61,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred, against $997,398 or $14.51 a share on 50,000 preferred shares in 1927. All the common is owned by Middle West Utilities Co.

Including $243,149 proportion of subsidiaries undistributed surplus accruing to North West Utilities Co., net was $1,413,390, equal to $18.16 a share on preferred, after prior lien dividends, against $1,272,551, or $20.02 a share in 1927.

Ryan Car Company in Sight of Profit

Although showing a small loss in operations for 1928 the annual statement of the Ryan Car Co., including the Ryan Mfg. Co., ran true to the forecast of W. M. Ryan, president, earlier in the year. For 1929, however, Mr. Ryan says that the corporation is entering a period which promises more business and more profits than at any time in the last five years. Considerable buying of freight cars is yet to come, he says.

Wall Street Gossip

WALTHAM Watch Co. declared regular quarterly prior preferred dividend of $1.75 a share, payable April 1.

THE GEORGIAN, Inc., declared regular quarterly preferred "A" dividend of 40 cents a share, payable April 15.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

A			
Acoustic Prod	8	8⅜	8⅛
Aero Supply A	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
Aero Supply B	45	45	45
Alex Ind	20⅛	19⅜	19⅜
Ala Gt South RR	155	155	155
Allison Drug B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Alpha Port Cem	50	49⅞	49⅞
Alum Ltd	119⅞	119⅞	119⅞
Am & Fr Pwr war	79⅛	77⅛	77⅛
Am Beverage	15	15	15
Am Brown Bov El	16	15⅛	15⅛
Am Com Alc V ctf	80⅛	80	[illegible]
Am Cities A	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
Am Cities B	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛
Am Control Oil	58	56	56
Am Cyanamid B	59⅛	58⅛	58⅞
Am Cyanamid pfd	115	115	115
Am Com Pwr A	29	28⅜	28⅜
Am Com Pwr B	39⅞	39⅛	39⅞
Am Com Pwr War	9⅜	9	9⅜
Am Dept Stores	20⅛	20	20⅛
Am Gas & El	149⅞	147⅝	147⅝
Am Lt & Tract	235	234½	234½
Am Mara	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛
Am Nat Gas	15	15	15
Am Rolling Mill	94	93⅛	93⅛
Am Sol & Ch	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Am Sol & Ch$3cvpf	50⅛	50	50
Am Stores	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
Am Superpwr A	102⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Am Superpwr B	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
Am Superpwr 6pcpf	91⅜	91⅛	91⅛
Anglo Chile Nit	42	42	42
Apponaug	65	65	65
Arizona Globe	23	19	19
Ark Nat Gas	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Arcturus	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
Armstrong Cork	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
Asso Dye & Print	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
Asso Gas & El A	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
Asso Gas & El dbrts	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛
Asso Laund A	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞
Atl Fruit & Sug	1⅛	1	1
Atlas Plywood	55	55	55
Atlas Port Cem	50⅛	50	50
Auburn Auto	180	179	179
Auto Reg Mach	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Auto Reg Mch Con	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Axton Fisher A	36⅛	36	36
Aviation Corp	20⅛	20	20⅛
Aviation Credit	22⅛	22	22
Babcock & Wilcox	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛
Bahia Corp	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜
Avia Corp of Am	58	51	53⅛
B			
Bendix	102	102	102
Blauners	57⅛	57⅜	57⅛
Bliss (E W)	47	46⅛	46⅛
Blumenthal S	86⅛	85	86⅛
Bohn Alum	115	111	113⅞
Bow Bilt 7 pc 1 pf	31	31	31
Braz Tract L & P	57	56	57
Bright Star Elec	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Brillo	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Brigg Stratton	36⅜	35⅜	36⅛
Brit Am Tob B	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Brit Amer Oil Reg	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Brit Celanese	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Borden new	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
Bklyn City R R	9	8⅛	8⅛
Budd (E)	66⅛	65	65
Buff Niag & E Pw	69⅜	69	69
Buff Niag & E P pf	25⅜	25⅜	25⅛
Buff Niag & E P A	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
Bulova	30⅛	30⅜	30⅛
Bulova pf	50	50	50
Bullard Mach	50⅜	50⅛	50⅛
Bunker Hill	164	164	164
Burmas	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛
C			
Cam Co	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Cam Co pf	32⅜	42⅜	32⅜
Camp Wyant	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜
Canadian Marconi	8⅛	8	8⅛
Carman A	31	31	31
Carman B	25	24⅞	25
Carnation Milk	41	41	41
Celan of Am	47	46⅜	46⅜
Cent Atl States	16⅜	15⅛	16⅛
Cent Pub Sr (Md) A	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
Cent States El	150	148⅛	150
Cent States El new	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
Cent St El conv pf	127	127	127
Cent St El 6% pf wr	85	85	85
Cent St El war	25⅛	25	25
Centrifugal Pipe	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Chain Stores Stock	36⅛	25⅛	35⅛
Checker Cab	80	77⅛	77⅛
Chief Cons	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Childs pf	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Cities Svc	121	120⅛	121
Cities Svc pf	99⅜	97⅛	97⅜
Cities Svc new	31	30⅜	30⅛
Cohn-Hall-Mark	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
Colgate Palmolive	73	73	73
Columbia Synd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Colon Oil	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Common Pwr pf	101	101	101
Comstock Tunnel	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Con Air	36	36	36
Con Copper	16⅜	16	16
Con Film	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜
Con G E L&P Balt	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
Con Inv	29	26⅛	28
Con Laund	20⅜	20	20⅛
Con Retail Stores	35	35	35
Con Royalty Oil	10	9⅜	9⅜
Con Theater	20⅜	19⅜	20⅛
Cont Oil	23⅛	23⅛	23
Copeland Pr A war	18	18	18
Courtaulds	19⅜	19	19⅜
Creole Pet	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Crocker Wheeler	290	290	290
Cross & Black pf	52	52	52
Crowley Milner	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
Curtiss Aero Export	48	43	48
Curtiss Flying Svc	20⅞	20⅛	20⅛
D			
Darby Pet	20	20	20
Davega	34	34	34
Davenport Hosiery	29	29	29
Deere	59	57⅛	57⅛
De Forest	25⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Derby Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Doehler Die Cast	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛
Don St n 8pc pr pf	26	26	26
Douglas Air	32⅞	32⅛	32⅛
Durhm DR $4 pp w	49⅜	49	49⅜
Durant Mot	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
E			
East States Pwr B	48	48	48
El Bond&Share pf	107½	107	107⅛
El Bond&Share Sec	85	83⅛	83⅜
El Investors	104⅛	103	103
El Pwr&Lt op war	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
Emp Pwr	47	47	47
Emsco Derrick	29	27	27
Evans Wall Lead	20⅞	19⅜	19⅜
Evans Wall 7pc pf	83	83	83
F			
Fabrics Fin	22	22	22
Fairchild Aviation	27⅛	25⅛	27⅛
Fajardo Sug	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
Falcon Lead	46	45	45
Fandango	7⅜	6⅜	7⅜
Fansteel Prod	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Fedders Mfg A	37	37	37
Fed Water Svc A	54⅞	54⅛	54⅞
Fed Met Stk Tr ctf	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛
Fiat deb bond rts	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Fire Assoc Phil	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
Firestone T&R	252	245	245
First Nat Copper	90	90	90
Florida P&Lt $7 pf	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Fokker Air	35⅛	34⅛	34⅛
Foltis Fisher	38⅜	36⅞	38⅛
Ford Ltd	19⅞	18⅞	19⅛
Ford Motor Can	955	946	952
Forhan A	28⅛	28⅛	38⅛
Foundation (For) A	16	16	16
Fox Theaters A	29	29	29
Freshman	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
G			
Gamewell	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
Gen Am Inv	74	73	73
Gen Baking	8	8	8
Gen Bak pf	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
Gen Bronze	51⅛	51	51
Gen Cable War	39⅜	39⅛	39⅛
Gen El Reg	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Gen Fireproof	36	36	36
Gen Laund Mach	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Gen Pub Svs	37⅜	37⅜	37⅛
Gen Realty	20⅛	20	20
Gen Realty pf	93⅞	93⅛	93⅛
Gen Alden Coal	123⅜	120⅛	122
Gold Coin	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Gold Seal El	73	72⅛	72⅛
Golden Cent Mines	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Goldberg	19	18⅛	18⅛
Goldfield Cons	50	50	50
Goldman Sacks	116⅛	112⅛	112⅛
Gotham Knit	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Gram Reg	85	85	85
Granite City Steel	41	40	40
Greenfield Tap	18	17⅛	18
Grigsby Grunow	157⅜	154	154⅞
Gulf Oil Pa	159⅞	155⅜	155⅜
Ground Gripp Sh	40	40	40
Guard Fire Ins	62⅛	61	62⅛
H			
Hall Lamp	23	22⅞	23
Hall Print	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Happ Candy	4	3⅞	3⅞
Hart Parr	87⅜	85⅛	87⅜
Hart Parr A pf	195	195	195
Haygart	77	75⅛	75⅞
Hecla Mining	21⅜	21⅜	21⅛
Hires A	25⅜	25⅜	25⅛
Hollinger Mines	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛
Horn AC 1 pf	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
Hous Gulf Gas	19	[illegible]	19
Hud Bay Mining	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Humble Oil	104⅞	101⅛	101⅛
Huylers (Del)	29⅛	29	29⅛
I			
Imp Chem Ind	9⅜	9⅜	9⅛
Imp Oil Coupon	91	90⅛	90⅛
Ind Pipe Line	91	91	91
Ind & Finan	40	40	40
Ins of N Amer	81	79⅜	79⅜
Intercon Pet	2	1⅞	2
Int Perfume	19⅞	19⅛	19⅞
Int Pet	51⅛	50⅜	50⅛
Int Hose	32	31⅛	32
Int Prods	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Int Saf Razor B	36	36	36
Int Util A	44	44	44
Int T & T new	80⅛	77⅜	80⅛
Int Util B	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Int Util War	7	6⅜	6⅜
Iron Cap Copper	6⅛	6	6
Isota Fraschini	12⅛	12⅜	12⅛
Irving Air	26	25⅛	25⅛
Ital Superpw A	15⅞	15	15
Ital Supwr deb rts	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
J			
John Warn Watson	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Johnson Motor	51	51	51
Jonas & Naum	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Jonas & Nm pf	54⅜	54⅛	54⅛
K			
Karstat	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Keystone Air	39⅜	38	38
Kimberly Clark	49	49	49
Klein (E)	25	25	25
Kolster Brand	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞
Kobacker Stores	67	67	67
L			
Lackawanna Sec	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
Lakey Fdry	32	32	32
Lake Superior	29⅛	24	24
La Land	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Larrowe Milling	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛
Lazarus	47⅛	46⅛	47
Lefcourt Realty	30⅛	30	30⅛
Lefcourt Rlty cv pf	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
Lehigh C & Nav	155	154	154
Ley (Ft)	59⅛	59	59⅛
Leonard Oil	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Lerner Stores	47⅞	47⅛	47⅛
Lion Oil	26	26	26
Lit Bros	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Loews deb rts	30⅛	30	30
Loew wts	10	10	10
Ldwg Bn cv 7pc pf	95⅛	95	95
M			
Magdalena Synd	71	65	65
Mar I M C	23⅞	22⅛	23⅞
Mar W Tel Bearer	19⅞	19⅛	19⅞
Manget	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
Manget pfd	103	102	102⅛
Marion S Shovel	31⅜	30	30
Mason Valley Mns	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mavis Bottling	9	8⅞	9
McLellen	48	48	48
Memph Ng	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Mid Cont Laund A	30	30	30
Mid West Util	165⅜	165⅜	165⅜
Mid West U 7spf	119	119	119
Milgrim & Bros	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
Mining Corp of Can	5	5	5
Minn Honeywell R	65	64⅞	64⅜
Missouri Kan Pipe	37⅜	36	36
Mock Judson	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Moodys Invest Ptpf	50⅛	50⅛	50⅜
Mohawk-Hud Pwr	52⅛	52	52
Montecatini Deb rts	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Morrell John	61	61	61
Mountain & Gulf O	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Municipal Service	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
N			
Nachman Springf	68	68	68
Nat Aviation	77⅛	76⅛	76⅛
Nat Banking pf	68	68	68
Nat Dairy Pd pf A	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
Nat Dairy P pfA n	65	64⅛	64⅛
Nat Family Stores	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Nat Food Prod B	11	10⅛	11
Nat Fuel Gas	27	27	27
Nat Rub Mach	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
Nat Theater Supply	11⅜	11	11⅜
Newberry JJ	118	118	118
New Cornelia Cop	46⅜	46	46
New Jersey Zinc	310⅛	310⅛	310⅛
Newmont Mining	217	214	217
New York Auction	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
New York Invest	46	44⅛	44⅜
New York Merch	43	41⅜	43
New York Pete	22	21⅜	21⅜
Nichols & Shepard	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Nichols & Shep NR	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Niles-Bement-Pond	54⅞	50⅛	51
Nipissing Mines	3⅛	3	3
Noranda Mines	57⅛	56⅛	56⅛
Northo War con pf	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
North Am Aviation	15⅛	15	15⅛
Nor Am Ut Sec	17	17	17
Northeastern Pwr	48	46⅜	46⅜
Nor States Pwr A	155	155	155
Northw Engineer	42⅞	42	42⅞
Novadel Process	27⅜	27⅞	27⅜
O			
Ohio Copper	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Oil Stocks A	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Oliver Farms	45⅛	45	45
Oliver Farms com	66⅛	65⅞	65⅞
P			
Pacific West Oil	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
Pandem Oil	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
Pantepec Oil	9	8⅜	9
Paramount Cab	30	30	30
Penny J C	373	373	373
Penn Mex Fuel	131	131	131
Penn Ohio Ed	57	56⅛	56⅛
Penn Ohio Ed War	34	34	34
Pennok Oil	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Penn Water & Pwr	86	86	86
Peoples Lt & Po A	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
Perfect Circle	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
Phelps Dodge	320	320	320
Phelps Dodge new	84	83⅛	83⅛
Philip Morris	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Phillippe Louis A	28	27	28
Phillippe Louis B	26	26	26
Pierce Gov	35	34½	34⅛
Pitney B Post new	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛
P S no cum 2d pf	80	80	80
Premier Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1
Puget Sd P&L pf	99⅛	99	99
R			
Rainbow Lum A	45	43⅛	43⅛
Raybestos	79	79	79
Red Warrior	26	25	25
Repetti Candy	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛
Rep Brass	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
Reynolds Met	45	45	45
Reynolds Met pf	75⅜	74⅛	75
Richmond Rd cn pf	35	34⅛	34⅛
Rolls Royce 7pc pf	71	70⅛	70⅛
Rubinstein H	22⅛	22	22
S			
Safe-T-Stat	31	30	31
Safeway St 2 se w	549	549	549
St Regis Paper	132	131	131
Schulte Re Estate	31	29	30
Schulte Un Stores	17	17	17
Select Industries	24	23⅛	23⅛
Select Ind pf	99	99	99
Servel vtc	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Sharon Stl Hoop	43	43	43
Shattuck Denn	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Sikorsky Aviation	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
Silica Gel vtc	40	39⅛	39⅛
Singer Mfg	576	576	576
Skinner Organ	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
Southeast Pow & L	82⅜	81⅛	81⅛
South P & L op w	38⅛	38	38
Southn Asbestos	39	39	39
South Ice & Util A	12	12	12
South Ice & Util B	12	12	12
S W Dairy Prod	18	18	18
Southwest S A pfd	23	23	23
Spalding (A G)	60	60	60
Sparks-Withington	180	180	180
Spiegel May 6½ pfd	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Stan Inves	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
Stan Ives pfd	100⅛	100	100
S O of Indiana	61	59⅞	60
S O of Kan	19⅜	19⅜	19⅛
S O of Kentucky	40⅛	40⅛	40⅜
S O of Ohio	115	115	115
Stan Silver Lead	28	25	25
Stein pfd	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
Stein Cosmetics	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Stewart Warn new	68⅛	67⅜	67⅛
Stutz Motor	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
Southland Ry	23	23	23
Swift International	33⅞	32⅛	32⅛
T			
Taggart	47⅛	47⅜	47⅛
Teck Hughes Gold	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Therwood pfd	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Thompson Prod A	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
Taxon O & L	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Timken Det Axle	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Tob & Allied	55	55	55
Transcont Air Tr	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
Trans O 7 p c pfd	81	81	81
Trans Lux	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Triplex Safety G L	24	24	24
Tri-Cont	32⅛	32	32
Tri-Cont pfd	105	104⅛	105
Tubize Art Silk	409	402⅛	409
Tung Sol Lamp	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛
Tung Sol Lamp A	31	29⅛	29⅜
U			
Un Chem pfd	55	54⅞	55
Un Carbon VTC	65	65	65
Un Air & Trans	83	82	82⅛
Un Air & Trans pfd	71	71	71
Un El Svc B rts	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Un Gas Imp	173⅛	172⅛	172⅛
Un Gas	33⅛	31	32⅛
Un Lt & Power A	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛
Un Carb new	76⅜	75⅛	75⅛
Un Piece Dye Wks	48	48	48
Un Shoe	76	76	76
US & For Sec	57	56⅛	56⅛
U S Finishing	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
U S Radiator	54	53⅛	53⅛
Un Verde Ext	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛
Univ Aviation	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Univ Pict	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
U S Foil B	62	61⅛	61⅛
Utah Apex Min	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Util P & L vtc B	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
V			
Vacuum Oil	128⅛	128	128
Van Camp Pack	30⅛	30	30⅛
Vogt Mfg	31	30	31
W			
Walgreen	79	79	79
Walgreen War	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜
Wayne Pump	23	23	23
Wenden Cop	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Walker H	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
West A Sup A	55	54⅛	54⅛
Westvco Ch Prd	105⅛	102	102
Whitenights	14	14	14
Wh Sw Mch db rts	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Widlar Fd Prod	27	27	27
Willow Cafeteria	25	25	25
Willow Cafe pf	55	55	55
Williams R C	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Winter (Benj)	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛
Woodley Pet	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Wright Aero new	134	134⅜	131
Y			
"Y" Oil & Gas	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Yellow Taxi NY	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Z			
Zenith Radio	40⅜	39⅜	39⅜

State Street Notes

PHELPS Dodge earned $20.15 a share in 1928, against $7.25 in 1927.

GORHAM Manufacturing of Providence declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the first preferred stock, payable June 1

AMERICAN Brass Co. has advanced price of brass products ⅜ cent a pound and copper products, except wire, 1 cent a pound.

NET income of United Cigar Stores of America for 1928 is equal to $1.36 a share on 5,269,170 common shares, against $1.41 on 5,061,677 common shares in 1927.

WORCESTER will receive bids until March 25 for $600,000 loan due November 14

ECONOMY Grocery Stores Corp. declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable April 15.

PULLMAN, Inc., earned $4.85 a share in 1928—increased bookings by manufacturing subsidiaries.

EFFECTIVE today Standard Oil of Indiana advanced tank wagon price of kerosene 1 cent a gallon throughout territory.

VICTOR Talking Machine Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, payable May 1.

CHRYSLER Corp. earned $7.03 a share in 1928, including Dodge for five months.

GENERAL Asphalt Co. earned $320,507 in 1928, against $1,329,174 in 1927

SHAWMUT Association declared regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share, payable April 1.

INTERNATIONAL Telephone & Telegraph Co. surplus increased to $34,709,760 from $21,165,246 at end of 1927 year.

NEWS OF BOSTON MARKETS

Trends of the Day | Leaders' Views

MONEY RATES UNSETTLING FACTOR

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

General business results this year to date have been encouraging, with most of the so-called "key" industries more than holding their own. The good news has been more than discounted by many issues in Wall Street, of course. This is almost always the case. The present state of affairs is without a precedent, as far as Wall Street goes, previous markets having had natural reactions in periods of over-extension. For several months money rates have been a lonesome unsettling factor in the stock market.

• • •

The Reserve Board's cry of "wolf, wolf!" has been heard so often that it has frequently been virtually ignored. Many big holders of securities, as well as hosts of small fry, simply carry their investments in times of seeming stress instead of dumping them on the market as used to be the custom. These big holders are referred to as belonging to the "modern school," whatever that is. Arthur W. Cutten, the big Chicago bull, is reported to follow this

Arthur W. Cutten (Photo by Int. Newsreel) George F. Baker

line. But is it strictly modern? George F. Baker, who comes from old Dorchester stock, is said to have followed the custom for many years. He buys to "have and to hold," and has thereby amassed immense wealth.

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The $5,000,000 which Mr. Baker presented to Harvard a few months ago was almost certainly not the result of bearish operations. We doubt if the Mellon and Rockefeller holdings are ever in the class of "distress selling."

• • •

The idea that all the money in Wall Street has been made by speculators is dissipated by study of the dividend payments of past years. Industrials in 1928 paid dividends mounting to a new high record total of $1,618,000,000. This compared with $1,585,000,000 in 1927 and $1,139,000,000 in 1926. Railroads and tractions in 1928 paid dividends to investors totaling $496,000,000, with gains over previous years in about the same proportions as those achieved by industrials.

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There is a business index as yet very little studied, but offering interesting possibilities in cases where monthly earnings statements are available. These show the trend of business very nicely. In the case of the Borg Warner Co., for example, it has just been announced that earnings for February were at the rate of more than a dollar a share. Earnings for the first two months of 1929 were equivalent to $1.80 a share on the stock outstanding. By taking a well selected score or more of other representative companies and comparing earnings the statisticians could get the general business trend from a new angle.

• • •

Setting of a new high record for brokers' loans fulfilled a forecast which appeared in this column when the Federal Reserve Board's much-written-about "warnings" was published. But what we had mostly in mind was the natural growth of this great nation of ours, which from time to time must bring not only new highs for brokers' loans but also larger industries, larger banks, larger production and consumption of raw materials, larger manufactures, in fact, larger almost everything. We are bulls on America all the time, although not always on the immediate moves of the stock market.

• • •

State Street hears E. W. Marland, former head of Marland Oil Co., one of the most prominent independent oil operators, has organized a new oil company. It will begin operations as soon as its financing program is launched. Associated with Mr. Marland will be several of his lieutenants who were with him before he relinquished control of Marland Oil.

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Reports persist Blair-Giannini Bank of America merger is preliminary to a linking of Chase National Bank with Bank of America. Blair & Co. had headed many syndicates with Chase Securities Corporation, Chase National's investment affiliate until it went into the retail business a year ago.

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The Loft battle is reminiscent of the Stewart-Rockefeller and Childs conflicts. Stockholders' committee seeking to oust present management of Loft, Inc., declares it has received 14 new batches of proxies, making total sufficient to give it victory even if challenged proxies are eventually thrown out. Committee has planned complete directorate, which will include Otis Emerson Dunham and Edward T. T. Williams, president and vice-president respectively of Page & Shaw, Inc.

• • •

Carter Glass to the fore: Local brokers have word that the Virginia Senator, one of the authors of the Federal Reserve Act, has been working on draft of proposed legislation which would seek to check flow of money from interior and southern communities to stock exchange, and that bill may be introduced by him in special session of Congress which will assemble April 15.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Mar. 23 Close	Mar. 22 Close
Aero Underw.	45	44½	45	45
Am Founders	85¾	85½	85⅝	86
Am & Gen Sec	72½	72½	72½	72½
Am Pneu.	3½	3½	3½	3⅝
Am Pneu pf.	23	23	23	23
Andes Pete	1	1	1	'
Am Tel.	213¾	211½	211½	215
Amoskeag	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17½
Anaconda	169⅝	164¾	165	169
Arca Consol.	1½	1½	1¼	1⅝
Ariz Com.	4½	4½	4½	4⅝
Aviation Corp	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	21½
Bigelow Hart.	104½	103½	104½	103
Brn Durrell.	35	34½	35	35
B & M C stp.	106	106	106	106
Brown Co pf.	93	93	93	93½
Capital Adm	75½	75½	75½	75½
Cal & Hecla.	56½	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
Chic Junc	99½	99½	99½	—
Credit All A.	45	44	45	[illegible]
Cont Sec	114	114	114	114
Cons Gas Util	32½	32⅝	32⅝	32¾
Cop Range	31	30	30	31½
Crn C&S Ltd	15	15	15	15⅛
E Bos Ld.	5	5	5	—
Economy	26	26	26	26½
East Butte.	4¾	4¾	4¾	4⅞
Eastern S S.	106	105	105	105½
East SS pf.	46	46	46	—
Edison	308	308	305	306
Emplyrs Grp.	42½	41¾	41¾	—
E Mass Ry.	22½	22½	22½	—
Avtn Sec N E	23½	23	23	—
E Mass pf B.	63	63	63	—
Engineers	52¼	51⅞	52¼	52½
First Nat St.	68⅜	67½	67½	69½
Franklin	3⅝	3½	3⅞	3½
Gillette	114½	114	114	114⅛
Galv Houst.	21	21	21	—
Gilchrist	25	24½	25	24¾
Hood Rub.	25	24½	25	24½
Hancock	3	2⅝	3	3
Hygrade L.	44	44	44	44
Island Creek.	62	62	62	—
Isle Royale.	33	32	32	[illegible]
Globe Un Ex.	25	23	25	25
Kid-Peabody.	93	93	93	—
Kruger & T.	38½	38	38½	39
Loew's Th.	12	[illegible]	12	[illegible]
Lib McN Lib.	11½	11½	11½	11¼
La Salle	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Maine Central	72	72	72	—
Mass Util	13⅝	13½	13¼	13¼
Mohawk	54¼	53½	54	54¼
Mort Bk of C	48	48	48	—
Nat Mf & St	31½	31½	31½	—
Nash	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104¾
National S C.	5	5	5	5
New Domin.	59c	55c	59c	58c
N E Tel	148	148	148	149½
New River pf	62½	60½	62½	—
New Haven.	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	87½
No Am Avia.	15½	15½	15½	15⅞
North Butte.	8½	8	8¼	8½
No Texas pr.	30	30	30	30
Old Dom	16¼	16¼	16¼	16½
Pac Mills	29½	29	29½	30
Penn R R	75⅞	75½	75½	75⅞
Pond C Poc.	19	19	19	18⅝
Quincy	44	43	43	44¼
Reliance Mar.	33½	33	33	34
St. Mary's	44	43	43	44
Shawmut	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Shannon	45c	45c	45c	45c
So Surety Co.	45⅞	45¾	45⅞	46¼
Selctd Ind	99½	99	99	99
Sullivan Mach	53	53	53	54¾
Swift & Co.	132	130½	132	131
Schulte United	11½	11⅝	11½	11⅝
Starret Corp.	30	30	30	30½
Tower	13¾	12⅝	13	14
Un Fruit	138½	138¼	138½	138¼
Un Shoe	76	76	76	76¼
U S Int Sec.	20	19½	20	19½
Utah Apex.	6	6	6	6¼
Utah Metal.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Util Equit pf.	104½	103	104	105
Venezuela-Mex	66	66	66	67½
Venezuela-H.	6	6	6	6
Warren Bros.	149¾	149	149	148
Whitenights.	14½	14½	14½	14
BONDS				
Cent P&S 5s.	95½	95½	95½	—
Chi Jct Ry 5s.	99½	99½	99½	99½
Ruhr ChC6sA.	80	80	80	—

General Spring Buys Biflex Corp.

Acquisition of more than 80 per cent of the common stock of the Biflex Products Corporation of Chicago, manufacturers of automobile bumpers, by General Spring Bumper Corporation, is announced. General Spring Bumper Corporation is the largest manufacturer of bumpers for automobiles in the United States.

Biflex Products Corporation will maintain its corporate identity. Melville B. Ericson, who is president of Biflex, is vice-president of General Spring Bumper Corporation. He also is vice-president of Houdaille-Hershey Corporation.

Plants of the General Spring Bumper Corporation are operating at the highest rates in their history, with earnings commensurate. Biflex plants, located at Waukegan and Decatur, Illinois, are operating 22 hours a day in many divisions, with some working 24 hours.

First Corporation Reports for 1928 Reflect Prosperity

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, March 23 (INS)—The first All-American corporations to report the financial results of their 1928 operations showed an increase of 22 per cent in net income over the previous year, and the combined profits of 34 utility companies were 16 per cent higher.

Taken in conjunction with the enormous increase in bank and corporation loans against securities, commonly called brokers' loans, and the vast expansion of public interest and participation in the stock market, these reports tell an important story to those able to interpret it. They show how a sum of money estimated at anywhere from two to three billion dollars could have been provided outside of bank deposits for the use of the stock market.

It is perfectly obvious that if the corporations had not been loaning their funds directly to the Stock Exchange members they would have extended their loans to the brokerage houses. Perhaps the bankers would not have been so liberal as the "outsiders," and surely they are hemmed in with more restrictions by federal and state laws. But, as President E. H. H. Simmons of the Stock Exchange so well points out, no one ever lost a penny in the call loan market.

Industrial heads have been telling us in the last few years that the country was very much overdeveloped from the production standpoint. Now that the factories have been built, mills and equipment brought up to the highest state of efficiency, it would be folly to plough in surplus earnings where present and future requirements showed that further expansion is entirely unnecessary.

A glance at the annual reports issued by the big corporations over the past two or three weeks confirms the fact that the big money-makers have been following the rule of keeping their treasuries in very healthy condition.

The United States Steel Corporation, carries $152,000,000 in cash on deposit with the banking institutions, to say nothing of liquid investments of $20,000,000 in its general funds, and $135,000,000 in cash and securities in reserve. This makes a total of close to $300,000,000 which could be turned over on short notice for special or emergency purposes.

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The Bethlehem Steel Corporation on the last day of 1928, held in its own treasury cash and marketable securities in the amount of $56,000,000 in addition to approximately $20,000,000 in its reserve and special fund boxes. Although these companies are understood not to be in the bootleg speculative loan market, there would be nothing to prevent them from loaning at 9 per cent per annum "against securities."

Making comparisons with 1927 is somewhat confusing, since in many important departments of American trade that year was not a profitable one.

Last year was by all odds the best of the post-war period for the steel, copper, motor-car, building construction and oil industries, and the prospect is for at least as good a year in 1929. If first quarter records are to be maintained the year will be the best in the history of American business.

John W. Brown Co. Runs at Capacity

First quarter earnings of the John W. Brown Manufacturing Co. to be issued within a few weeks should establish a material increase over those in the corresponding period of 1927, it is officially stated. The company's production has been running at capacity throughout the last three months and sales have been consistently establishing new high records.

In January sales were $473,501, an increase of 80 per cent over a year ago; February totaled $567,865 an increase of 71 per cent, and in the first 15 days of March the record was $347,044, an increase of slightly over 100 per cent.

In the full year 1928 the company earned $5.77 a share on its 100,000 shares of capital stock outstanding, and thus far in 1929 earnings have been running at a rate far in excess of that figure.

Advice All Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you ought to get unbiased expert advice. Send investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Replies can be made by mail only.

CENT A MILE TO MOVE TON OF FREIGHT

American railroads do the largest transportation job at the cheapest rates of any country in the world. The railroads received last year an average of 1.081 cents for moving a ton of freight one mile. This represents a decrease of 15.2 per cent below 1921, the year of high post-war averages.

In an analysis of this situation just issued, Dr. Julius H. Parmelee, director, Bureau of Railway Economics, says:

"The average receipts per ton-mile and per passenger-mile measure with a rough degree of accuracy the respective price levels of the two principal kinds of transportation service rendered by the railways.

"Even so, the character of the traffic must be taken into consideration; when the proportion of low grade commodities as coal, coke and ore in the total traffic grows smaller, the tendency is to increase the average receipts per ton-mile. The declining proportion of coal and coke in the total traffic resulted in a stationary situation as to ton-mile receipts in 1926, 1927 and 1928, despite downward adjustments in many individual rates.

"Receipts per ton-mile in 1928 averaged 1.081 cents, which was the same as in 1927 and 1926. Carried out to four decimal places, the average for 1928 was a shade under 1927."

The following table summarizes the receipts per ton-mile and per passenger-mile in the individual years since 1921:

	Receipts per ton-mile (cents)	Receipts per passenger-mile (cents)
1921	1.275	3.086
1922	1.177	3.027
1923	1.116	3.018
1924	1.116	2.978
1925	1.097	2.938
1926	1.081	2.936
1927	1.081	2.898
1928	1.081	2.852

Average receipts per passenger-mile, standing at 2.852 cents in 1928 fell 1.6 per cent below 1927, and 7.6 per cent below 1921.

Prosperous

FAIRFAX HARRISON
President of Southern Railway, who reports earnings of $12.53 a share on the common stock.

DOLLAR TRADE VOLUME UP FOR WEEK

The volume of money turnover during the week ended March 16, as indicated by check payments, was considerably greater than a year ago, according to the weekly statement of the Department of Commerce.

Industrial activity, as reflected by steel-plant operations, was greater than in either the preceding week or the same period a year ago.

The production of bituminous coal during the latest reported week was smaller than in either the previous week or the same week of 1928.

The output of lumber showed a decline from the previous week a year ago. Petroleum output showed a sizeable recession from the previous week but was considerably greater than at this time last year.

Freight-car loading, covering the latest reported week, showed a gain over both the previous week and the same period of last year.

The general level of wholesale prices showed no change from the preceding week but was fractionally higher than a year ago. The price of copper continued to mount, while prices for iron and steel and cotton, showing no change from the previous week, averaged higher than a year ago.

Loans and discounts of federal reserve member banks showed further expansion, as compared with both the preceding week and the same period a year ago. Interest rates on call loans averaged lower than in the previous week but were higher than a year ago. Bond prices averaged lower than in either period.

Prices for stocks were higher than in either the previous week or the same period of 1928. Business failures were less numerous than in either period.

Receipts of cattle and hogs during the week ended March 9 were lower than in the same period of 1928. Receipts of wheat were fractionally higher than a year ago.

Cotton receipts were running considerably larger than last year

American Light Earns $12 a Share

Net income of American Light & Traction for 1928 is equal, after deduction of preferred dividends, to $12.17 a share on the 691,696 common shares, against $12.32 a share on 522,638 common shares in 1927.

Earnings for 1928 do not include $8,099,387 profit on sale of securities and other similar credits which was credited to surplus account.

20 TONS OF TIN A DAY FOR FORD AUTO WORKS

Consumption of 20 tons of tin daily by the Ford Automobile works was indicated by reports from Detroit today.

Present production averages 8000 units a day with indications that this heavy production will continue at least until May. At approximately six pounds per unit the tin consumption is around 48,000 pounds for each working day.

This fact, with the reported high production from other motor plants, is thought to be partly responsible for the peculiar situation on the National Metal Exchange, where holders of tin for March delivery report that no one is willing to buy, and would-be purchasers indicate that nobody is willing to sell.

In view of the estimate that 10,000 tons of tin will be ready for delivery during March, this situation points toward the probability that deliveries to consumers will be very heavy during the month, as it was during January and February.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

Publix ALLSTON, Allston, Sta. 0516 — Double Feature Sound Program. Dolores Del Rio in "THE TRAIL OF '98". Adolphe Menjou in "MARQUIS PREFERRED". Cont. Today—2-10.30

Publix CAPITOL, Comlth Ave — Ramon Novarro in "THE FLYING FLEET". Capitol Fredley Fashion Show and Revue. Capitol Concert Orchestra—My Fine. Com Sun. "Lady of the Pavements." Reserved Seats. Asp. 0225

CAMBRIDGE

Publix CENTRAL SQ, Cambridge — All Talking "THE DUMMY" With All Star Cast

Publix HARVARD, No Cambridge — A Talking Picture 'The Greyhound Limited' With Monte Blue. Conrad Nagel in "RED WINE"

PORTER, No Cambridge — William Haines in "Excess Baggage". Charlie Murray in "Do Your Duty". Fruit Nite—Tonite

UNIVERSITY, Porter 4560, Harvard Sq. — Richard Dix in "REDSKIN". Laura La Plante in "The Last Warning"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE, Charlestown — Ken Maynard in "The Phantom City". Chester Conklin in "TAXI No. 13" With Sound. China for Ladies—Sat. Eve.

CHELSEA

Publix OLYMPIA, Chelsea — Richard Dix in "REDSKIN". Paramount Beautiful Color and Sound Picture. Vita Pres. Next Week—Spring Carnival Week

DORCHESTER

Publix CODMAN SQ, Dorchester, Talbot 4040 — Conrad Nagel in "RED WINE". 'The Great White North'. Beg. Sun.—"THE TRAIL OF '98"

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Joe E. Brown in "THE CIRCUS KID". Shirley Mason in "RUNAWAY GIRLS". Sat.—Pictures of Sharkey-Stribling Fite. Gift Nite

Publix FIELDS COR, Dorchester, Tal 5200 — Double Feature Sound Program. George O'Brien in "TRUE HEAVEN". Joan Crawford in "DREAM OF LOVE". Selected Vitaphone Subjects

Netoco FRANKLIN PARK — The FRANKLIN PARK STOCK CO. in David Belasco's Famous Stage Success "GOLD DIGGERS"

Netoco LIBERTY — Laura La Plante in "The Last Warning". Dorothy Mackaill in "WATERFRONT". Gift Nite—Tonight

Netoco MORTON — The Sound Hit. Ronald Colman in "THE RESCUE". Vitaphone Acts. Shows at 12, 3, 7, 9. Sun. "The Wolf of Wall St"

Publix STRAND, Uphams Cor. — The Sound Thriller "THE TRAIL OF '98" with Dolores Del Rio. Vitaphone Novelties. Short Subjects. Col. 1695

EAST BOSTON

Netoco SEVILLE — The Year's Sound Epic "THE TRAIL OF '98" with Dolores Del Rio. Vitaphone Specialties. Talking Comedy

GROVE HALL

Netoco SHAWMUT — A Talkie "GANG WAR" With Olive Borden. Reginald Denny in "RED HOT SPEED". Sat. Gift Nite. Show Cont. 12.30-6, 7-11

JAMAICA PLAIN

The EGLESTON, at Egleston Sq — VAUDEVILLE. 4 Big Time Acts. Norman Kerry in "Man, Woman and Wife". Gift Nite

Netoco JAMAICA — See and Hear Talking and Singing George Jessel in "LUCKY BOY". Jack Holt in "SUNSET PASS". Eves. Cont. 7-11

MALDEN

GRANADA, Malden — Alice White-Jack Mulhall in "NAUGHTY BABY". 5 Big Time Acts. Large Free Auto Park

STRAND, Malden — Bargain Week "CONQUEST". 100% All Talking "WATERFRONT". Other Specialties. Beg. Sun., "The Little Wildcat"

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY THEATRE, Spring St — Ralph Graves in "SIDE SHOW". Buzz Barton in "The Little Buckaroo"

ROSLINDALE

Netoco RIALTO — See and Hear Him—George Jessel in His Singing, Talking Sound Hit "LUCKY BOY". "THE GREAT WHITE NORTH" with Movietone Accompaniment. Show Cont. 1-5.30, 7-11

ROXBURY

Netoco DUDLEY — Adolphe Menjou in "Marquis Preferred". Reginald Denny in "RED HOT SPEED"

Netoco RIVOLI — 100% Talking "CONQUEST" with Monte Blue. Vitaphone Acts. Show Cont. from 1

SOMERVILLE

DAY STREET OLYMPIA, at Davis Sq — Rin Tin Tin in "Land of the Silver Fox". Great Cast in "WALLFLOWERS". Vaudeville All Day

Publix STRAND, Union Square — Tom Mix in "ROUGH RIDING ROMANCE". "SHOW FOLKS". Next Week—Revival Week

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY, So Boston — Richard Dix in "REDSKIN". Mary [illegible] in "HEART TROUBLE". Sam Cohen and His Amateurs

SOUTH STRAND, Boston — See and Hear Ramon Novarro in "THE FLYING FLEET". A Sound Picture 'Freedom of the Press'. China Nite

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE — Lon Chaney in "WEST OF ZANZIBAR" and Other Features. 4 Acts Vaudeville Tonite

WALTHAM

Netoco CENTRAL SQUARE — Hear George Jessel Singing and Talking in "LUCKY BOY". Vitaphone Acts

Netoco EMBASSY, Waltham — A Talkie—Reginald Denny in "RED HOT SPEED". 5 Acts Vaudeville. Organ-Orchestra Specialties. Free Auto Parking

Netoco WALDORF — THE WALDORF PLAYERS in the Famous Comedy-Drama "PEG O' MY HEART"

In City or Town—

Wherever you may live, you will find a clothier or a tailor who can supply you with the genuine Ram's Head Guaranteed Fabrics in the clothing you buy.

Those who desire to give you better clothing values are now featuring the Ram's Head Guarantee label in their clothing.

Look for the label on the suit—the guarantee is on the label.

American Woolen Company

This label appears only on clothing made from guaranteed all-wool cloth

Ram's Head Fabric — GUARANTEED ALL-WOOL Fast Dyed and High Quality — American Woolen Company

Offers the choice of the widest variety of colors and weaves in the world.

Italian Princess Wants to Be Like Helen Wills

By CONSTANCE DREXEL
"I admire Helen Wills so much that even though I can't approach her playing I copy her tennis clothes," Princess Adelaide of Savoy said.

By WILL HAYS
(Former Postmaster-General of the United States)
"The United States owes old age pensions to the nation's school teachers; they are the most important servants of the government."

By EDOUARD HERRIOT
(Former Prime Minister of France)
"The world's military forces are growing, but France is ready to aid in the task of reducing them."

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO
(Foremost Historian of Europe)
"The new agreement between the Vatican and the Italian government will affect every nation in Europe."

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
(Chief Foreign Correspondent for the Hearst Newspapers)
"The people of Bavaria threaten to secede from the German republic and unite with Austria."

By GEN. PRIMO DE RIVERA
(Prime Minister of Spain)
"The Spanish directory rescued the nation's finances from the verge of bankruptcy."

By RAY STANNARD BAKER
(Continuing "The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson")
"Eastern bosses, alarmed by the growth of the boom for Wilson, gathered all their forces to crush him."

By PROF. CHARLES SEYMOUR
(Continuing "The Intimate Papers of Col. House")
"President Wilson believed that his address outlining his Fourteen Points might prove the moral turning point of the World War."

ALL IN TOMORROW'S

Boston Sunday Advertiser

More Than 500,000 Circulation—Largest in New England

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

MISS AGNES BOARDMAN is one of the star attractions at the Hotel Statler this afternoon, when youthful dancers present themselves, under Miss Braggiotti's direction.

MISS JEAN FERGUSON is one of the younger corypheees in the Braggiotti dance festival at the Statler.

MISS EUGENIA FROTHINGHAM has a number most intricate and effective in this afternoon's program. (All pictures by Boston Evening American staff photographer).

Seniors Vote Supper Dance at Copley-Plaza One Just to Their Liking; Many Party Groups Entertained

A SUPPER DANCE JUST TO THEIR LIKING, SO DECLARED THE Seniors, as the final high note in syncopation's wailing and the good byes melted into nothing on the early morning's clear air. Contrary to the Juniors and their predilections, the set that inaugurated the Supper Dances cares naught for the crowded ballroom floor. For them a party of less than 300 is large enough. And certainly the Copley-Plaza ballroom last evening afforded the luxury of spaciousness they craved. One of the largest groups of the final Supper Dance numbered a score and ten, and had for hosts the Francis Parkmans.

PRETTY MRS. "CHARLIE" COOLIDGE, JR., WAS CENTER OF A small but very gay group and numbering eight. The Harvey H. Bundys and the Frederic Burnhams joined forces and entertained a score. Mrs. Manning Emery had for guests some fifteen; Mr. and Mrs. Parkman D. Howe were hosts with fourteen. James Jackson Storrow, Jr., had reservations for twenty. And others entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richmond, the R. Minturn Sedgwicks, the David H. Maynards, the James Jackson Minots, Miss Eleanor Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons King and John Hutchins.

AND IN THESE DAYS OF EVER-CROWDING DEBUTANTE calendars, when managing mammas engage for their darling daughters dates sometimes two years in advance, it behooves the Seniors to reserve their favorite "Fridays" for next winter. Ronald Lyman and his Senior Supper Dance Associates already have jotted down on next year's register the dates they consider the most advantageous for their set, one that enthuses over almost endless syncopation and never is dance weary.

FRIDAY, THE 13TH, A DECEMBER DATE, HOLDS NO TERRORS of the jinx for the Senior Set. Powers that be within the smart coterie have set that evening to open next winter's series. But since the Seniors arrive at their parties some time after the clock has struck twelve, perhaps they conclude that the combination of Friday and 13 is no taboo, as they really are dancing on Saturday morning, the 14th. January 3 and 31, February 28 and March 21 each will be set down in engagement books—all Fridays and all highly desirable for dance evenings.

ONE WOULD HAVE THOUGHT, REALIZING THE ENORMOUS length of the patroness list already compiled, that every matron of importance in the social scheme had been included for the Belgian Guards Band appearance. Now comes Mrs. Francis I. Amory, via the flashing digits of a secretary and a typewritten screed, announcing a whole galaxy of additional personages to give glamor to that portion more specially Bostonian. The Hon. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge loom resplendent at the very topmost place. Next in order range the Governor and Mrs. Frank G. Allen and Mayor and Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols.

ONE GENIAL GENTLEMAN, WHO IS AUTOCRAT OF THE FIRST Corps Area, and the other genial gentleman, who directs our wearers of the navy blue, have places on the list. The general and the admiral and their spouses in the persons of Preston Brown and Mrs. Brown and Philip Andrews and Mrs. Andrews render the high sponsorship of service circles. As for the additional patronesses the "A's" contain such names as Mrs. John S. Ames and William T. Aldrich; the "L's" have Mesdames Augustus Loring, Jr., Francis Bacon Lothrop and Dunbar Lockwood; the "W's" Mrs. A. Winsor Weld and Bernard Weld, and every other letter of the 26 is equally representative of Boston's haute monde.

SO VELVETY SMOOTH IS THE WAY OF PROGRESS OF THE benefit that such leaders as Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow and Mrs. Francis Amory can flit away south for a brief interlude of Palm Beach's favorite brand of entertainment. The Bigelows and the Amorys enjoy the widely known Vanderbilt hospitality as the tribe's well known bachelor member, Harold Sterling, dispenses it. Mr. Vanderbilt's palm embowered villa in Florida, where the fashionables play so hard at their own entertainment, is happily enough named El Solano, and Florida does its best to make the name fitting.

MESDAMES MORTON PRINCE AND CHARLES RUSSELL PECK take on themselves the not small task of selling the Hollis Street Theater for the benefit that is this time for the Church Home Society, that fine old benefaction so revered for its years and for its good deeds. Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. Henry H. Fay, Mrs. Bertram W. B. Greene, Mrs. Edward D. Harlow, Mrs. Arnold Hunnewell, Mrs. Maurice M. Osborne, Mrs. William C. Reynolds, Miss Edith Stedman and Mrs. George S. Winslow are board members who will devote many coming hours to the effort.

CONSIDERING THAT THE CIVIC REPERTORY HAS BEEN A red letter drawing card such times as its metropolitan forces invaded the Hub, Mrs. Morton P. Prince desires it to be heralded abroad that it has been secured for another benefit. Monday, May 6, is a date to be jotted down by those whose purses ever yawn wide for Sweet Charity's calls. And if one wishes to sit at the feet of the muse of course Madame Nazimova with the "Cherry Orchard" by Chekov is a magnet par excellence.

THE FLUTTERING SCARF AND THE TWINKLING TOES, THESE symbolize this afternoon's effort of budding corypheees who present themselves under Miss Braggiotti's wing in the Hotel Statler ballroom. Late afternoon, in that interval between the matinee and the dinner, becomes a favorite hour for Bostonians to stage the odd and unusual in which they are more intimately interested. So at the stroke of four the dance is on. Miss Agnes Boardman will flutter in the evolutions of the waltz. Miss Jean Ferguson is in one of the dancing bands and Miss Eugenia Frothingham demonstrates perfectly her poise and grace in the dance.

Betty Alden

FLOWER SHOW SETS RECORD

The Flower show continues to attract thousands of visitors daily. The committee in charge planned an exhibition which appeals not only to a limited group of flower lovers, but to the general public, which is far more interested in a display of such magnificent beauty than in the science of horticulture. On Wednesday alone the number of visitors exceeded 25,000, which is a new record for attendance at any show ever staged in Mechanics Building.

The fifth day of the exhibition finds the flowers almost as fresh as they were when the show opened on Tuesday. Quantities of them are replaced daily, as in Mrs. A. Sherman Hoyt's desert exhibit for which fresh prairie flowers are sent by air mail from California every day. Those which cannot be replaced, such as the orchids in Burrage's tropical garden, are in the care of highly-skilled gardeners.

A feature was the award of the Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane special prize to the Beacon Hill Garden Club, represented by Mrs. Frank Bourne, for the reproduction of a typical Beacon Hill garden. This exhibit offers valuable suggestions to the thousands of people living in the city who have only a very limited space in which to plan a garden. It was planned by Robert Cram, Boston landscape architect, for Mrs. Bourne's home at 130 Mt. Vernon st.

Calls Living Together Finest of All Arts

"A WOMAN who cannot idealize a man will never have a a mate," Dr. Samuel Macaulay Lindsay told 500 young home makers at the Youth Conference of the State Federation at its luncheon meeting.

Mrs. A. M. Hume

"Love is born of idealism, and if a woman cannot idealize her husband (and his relatives) he quickly senses a psychic attitude which she unconsciously broadcasts in the home atmosphere."

Dr. Lindsay spoke on the fine art of living together. "This is the finest of all the fine arts," he declared. "It is worthy of serious consideration in this day of easy divorces. It takes imagination to see the other fellow's viewpoint and understand him, and she who lacks it is selfish and hard to live with peacefully.

"If you cannot idealize people with whom you come in contact you cannot get along in home, club or neighborhood.

"Cultivate a sense of humor for your soul's good. Only insane persons do not react to humor. Retell funny stories and jokes, read humorous books, for you fight if you get tired after too much serious work, or too much club work. Laugh it off.

URGED TO RELAX

"Relax for a few minutes alone each day. Here is the great secret of discovering the harmonies in life which enable us to get along peacefully and happily together."

The conference, first of its kind ever held, was an unqualified success, with 700 eager young women attending the lectures given at five local colleges. Mrs. A. M. Hume of Melrose was chairman of the central committee, assisted by Mrs. Ralph H. Reed of the State Federation American Home department, and Mrs. Alfred E. Wass, Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, Mrs. Lucius E. Thayer, Mrs. Donald Miller and Mrs. Burleigh Pratt.

"This is a far cry from the narrow limits of the past generation of women," Mrs. Azel A. Packard, state president, said. "The big step from the old limits of woman's sphere to the new freedom for self expression has already been taken for you. Young women today may now turn their attention to educating their children to be world-minded, to see the lesson of democracy written in many tongues."

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, first vice-president of the General Federation, assured the conference that her organization is keenly interested in this new movement and heartily endorses it.

Governor and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Arthur Devins Potter, Massachusetts director of the General Federation; Mrs. Carl F. Schrader, Mrs. Frank P. Bennett, Jr., Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, Mrs. John H. Kimball, State Federation vice-presidents, and many other distinguished persons were honor guests at the brilliant gathering in the Statler ballroom.

BIENNIAL HOSTESSES

Mrs. Edwin L. Pride of Somerville, clerk of the State Federation, will be hostess to Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation during the Biennial Council meeting in Swampscott next May, it was announced by the executive committee. Mrs. Sumner W. Remick of Reading will be the president's page and Mrs. Arthur J. Blood of Norwood will serve Mrs. Sippel as automobile hostess.

The hostesses for the speakers will be Mrs. Frank P. Bennett, Jr., Mrs. Thomas J. Walker and Mrs. John H. Kimball, vice-presidents of the State Federation.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Brookline Woman's Club needs a large number of articles to insure the success of its rummage sale on April 2. Its five philanthropic committee have received many appeals for aid which this sale will make possible. Donations will be called for by notifying Mrs. Walter H. Woods.

MONDAY MEETINGS

NEW ENGLAND WOMAN'S CLUB

"Survey of English Literature" will be given by Mrs. Georgianna W. Mank, president of the Lawrence Woman's Club, at 1 p. m. Hotel Kenmore, auspices of the literature department.

William Emery will give an illustrated lecture on "Longfellow's Wayside Inn" at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Frank M. Sheldon, chairman of literature department, in charge. Tea by the house committee.

BOSTON [illegible] CLUB

Mrs. Alice Dudley Ropes will give an illustrated lecture on "England, the Home of John Ruskin" in lecture hall, Public Library, at 8 p. m. Miss Winifred M. Claflin, chairman of the literature department of the club will report the mid-winter literature conference of the State Federation. Miss Lilla E. Kelley, president, will preside.

BROOKLINE WOMAN'S CLUB

The community service committee, Mrs. John W. Phillips, chairman, will conduct the program at Whitney Hall at 2.30 p. m., when Alton Hall Blackinton, former official photographer for the U. S. Navy, will give an illustrated lecture. Gladys Crockford will give a musical program on her harp. Miss Lotta A. Clay, president Greater Boston Campfire Girls, will speak in the interest of her society. Mrs. F. R. Ayer will be hostess for the social tea, assisted by Mrs. Caroline M. Conant and Miss Abbie B. Conant.

WOLLASTON WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. H. H. Albee, a former vice-president of the Wollaston Club, will speak on "Peonies" at the garden club meeting in the library community rooms, 2:30 p. m.

IPSWICH WOMAN'S CLUB

Annual meeting in Congregational Parish House, following supper served at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Walter E. Hall, district director, guest of honor.

LADIES' HELPING HAND, AUXILIARY JEWISH HOME

Captain for the membership drive will be announced at the meeting at 2 p. m. in the new Aperion Plaza, 575 Warren st., when Mrs. Colman Levin, first vice-president, will have charge. Musical program, with Nicolai Kassman, violinist. Mrs. Dorothy Diamond, hostess.

WOLLASTON MOTHERS' CLUB

"Vocational Guidance" will be the lecture topic of Fred C. Smith, magazine editor. Annual election of officers.

CONCORD, MASS., WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Sarah Pomeroy Rugg will speak on "Where East Meets West," illustrated, at Veterans Hall, 3 p. m. Tea.

STOUGHTON WOMAN'S CLUB

Citizenship committee in charge at Chicataubut Hall, 2:30 p. m., when Sunder Joshi will give an address on "America-India and World Brotherhood." Harry Kartstein, violinist.

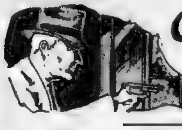
Nancy Brewster

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

ON March 23, 1775, Patrick Henry delivered his famous speech at the second revolutionary convention of Virginia, containing those famous words: "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"



The RETURN of OLD KING BRADY

Revived by Merle W. Hersey

The Adventures of Great Detective Recounted

CHAPTER SIX.

ALEXIS now stole from his hiding place and entered the old barn. He did not find Old King Brady, of course. "I hope he is all right. I must go to his office as soon as ever I can." He next went to the tomb and looked in. Grohogan's body was there, but the wooden box which had been in one of the lower niches was gone. He re-entered the woods and went to the place here he had dropped the box hoping to find it there. To his great joy it was lying bottom upward on the ground. He picked it up, the cover dropped back. The box was empty. He thought the bottom seemed unusually thick. There might be papers under a false bottom, after all. So he put the box under his arm and started on his travels.

He found a Greenpoint car and got aboard. He stood on the rear platform.

The car started. As it did, who should come out of a saloon but Grab. He caught sight of Alexis.

"Stop that car!" he yelled, beginning to run.

The conductor did not stop the car, and Alexis and his box, which seemed to have value in Grab's eyes, were whirled away.

Harry and Alice were standing near the place where Alexis entered the wood in his wild dash for freedom. They saw him stumble and drop the box—saw Grab pick it up—but before they could do a thing the boy was up and off. As Grab seized the box, Young King Brady shouted, "Drop that box!" and he fired a shot over the loan shark's head.

Grab, turning, saw two men, as he supposed, chasing him. He flung the box away and ran. Meanwhile Ivan dodged into the woods and vanished.

Harry was about to recover the box when four tough-looking fellows suddenly loomed up near the tomb and began firing revolvers at him and Alice.

"Dodge, Alice!" growled Young King Brady. "We can't fight the whole place."

"But the box," cried Alice. "It probably contains the papers that boy was after."

"Never mind it now. Your safety comes first," said Harry, and pulled her back among the trees.

"Harry," said Alice almost sternly, "this won't do. Where is Old King Brady? I am sure he is somewhere in this mixup, and it is up to us to find out. You feel I'm in the way, I know."

"I don't understand what it is all about," replied Harry. "Who was that last bunch and what are they here for? Someone ought to follow the thing up, but I can't and won't stand for the risk you run in going back there, dear girl."

"I knew that was what ailed you. Go alone, then. I don't want to hamper you, although I can't see that it is any worse for me than for you."

"Well, go," said Harry. "Wait for me at the stone shed for an hour. If I don't come then you go on home. Those fellows are thieves and probably they have already stolen everything in the tomb. But we must locate Old King Brady."

Once alone, Harry sneaked back to the edge of the woods. He saw the thieves come out of the tomb. He looked for the tin box but could not find it. He saw the men carrying a wooden box of some size and weight. Evidently this was the prize they had been after.

Knowing the neighborhood, Harry sized these men up as grave diggers. He was quite right in his conjecture. He trailed them, keeping well in the shadows. As he passed the tomb he looked in through the open door. The moonlight struck into the interior and he saw a man stretched on his back on the floor. There was a silver plate set in a hole in his forehead. He was evidently dead.

Harry guessed this was Grohogan, but did not stop to investigate. But he was determined to find what was in the box, so trailed after the grave diggers. Little did he dream as he passed the barn that Old King Brady was lying there a helpless prisoner.

When Old King Brady heard the shots and the shouting he wondered what it was all about. He made desperate efforts to free himself, but it did not seem to be of much use. His hands were tied behind him. It now occurred to Old King Brady that such rope as held him captive could easily be picked to pieces if he could only find some projecting nail in the barn floor and he began to roll over and over searching for one. At last his hands came in contact with one, and the rubbing process began. It was not long before he was free. He arose, congratulating himself upon his escape from a situation at once uncomfortable and dangerous. He stood for a moment in the doorway looking out. There was no one in sight.

The door of the tomb stood wide open. "That bunch got what they were out for," he thought. "They have gone for good. Grab must have been one of them. It seems as though some one ought to have picked up one of those shots."

Just then he spied a light in the woods down toward the ground. It shone a moment and vanished. He decided it belonged to the toughs. He stepped back into the barn, drawing his revolver as he did so. A moment later a solitary man emerged from the woods. He was well dressed and appeared to be young. After looking around for a moment, he walked slowly in the direction of the barn. Old King Brady recognized Alice in her disguise.

He stepped into full view in the moonlight. Alice ran forward. "Oh, Mr. Brady!" she exclaimed. "I was sure you were around here somewhere."

He told her in a few words what had happened. "Where is Harry?"

"Trailing four men who were hanging around that old tomb. He chased me away, but I did not go."

They went to the tomb and discovered the dead man. "This will be Grohogan, I suppose. Do you suppose Grab and that other man shot him?"

"No, Alice, I don't think they did."

They returned to the stone shed, but Hary did not turn up.

During that wait, much was said about Alexis. Old King Brady had lost faith in him, but it suited Alice's whim to stand up for him. "Wait until the end, Mr. Brady, that poor boy will justify himself in everything. Take it from me."

Having left Old King Brady securely tied the four toughs were in a triumphant mood and took no precautions at all, but went to Plug's house—an old place down in a hollow. The house was surrounded by trees and there were many clumps of brush about it. Thus Harry was able to conceal himself very easily and see what went on.

A light shone from the kitchen window. Inside, Plug was opening the box, the others stood expectantly around. Then Young King Brady saw the money coming out—great bundles of yellow—and greenbacks. There were a good many of them, and then Plug began to pull out bunches of letters, and what looked like bills of another sort. This was of no interest to the grave-diggers, of course, and it was tumbled back into the box. The counting of the money then began.

Young King Brady debated as to what he should do. He had about made up his mind to go to the nearest police station and tell the whole story when he saw Plug produce a demijohn and four glasses. A moment later all hands were drinking whiskey.

Harry chuckled to himself. "I don't need the police," he thought. "John Barleycorn will do the business if I only give him time enough. I'll sneak back to the tomb and fetch the suitcase. I shall need it."

He went and returned with the case. John Barleycorn was still on the job. After a while he completed his work and when Young King Brady sneaked into the kitchen and loaded Grab's suitcase, Plug was asleep with his head on the table, Lanky was on the floor under it, while the other

Both Winners-Losers

DRAWN BY Nell Brinkley

"LOVE is cruel," accuse the women and girls. And cast mournful and indignant looks at love.

"I do not break hearts—I prick them with bitter-sweet—just enough to make them wildly happy. After that I go my way, for I am a very busy young fellow. And is it my fault if people break their own rainbow bubbles and their own hearts? Women cheat love, neglect him, decorate themselves with him——" says Love.

It is one fight where both are lost when both have won!

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Woman Sleuth Plays Big Part in the Story

two were on an old lounge in the corner.

"Good-night, gentlemen," muttered Harry, as he slipped out into the open, "and as for you, Mr. John Barleycorn, many thanks."

* * *

Julius had a good breakfast on the table the next morning as Harry came walking in with the suitcase.

"Come and get your breakfast," called Old King Brady.

Harry came. "Governor, I'm thankful to see you. I have been greatly worried over you. Where did you go?"

"Came home with Alice, and then went to bed; but isn't that Grab's suitcase?"

"Yes."

"Last I saw of it was by the old Meeker tomb. What have you in it?"

"Money and a lot of it."

"Ha! You followed up the four thugs and got the best of them? Good!"

"I followed them up, all right. I got the cash but it was John Barleycorn who got the best of them," and Harry laughed as he told about it. There was a comparison of notes all around and then came an early trip by the Bradys to Second Avenue.

When they reached Mrs. Warschawsky's place they found it was over Nogatief's real estate office. They were just about to go upstairs when Nutroff came along.

"Well, have you seen Grab?" he asked.

"I haven't had a chance to give him that letter, although I have seen him," said the old detective.

"Well, you will have the chance now, for he went into Nogatief's not ten minutes ago."

The words were hardly spoken when the two men came out. They were talking earnestly in Russian and did not seem to see the Bradys and Nutroff; turning in at a side door they disappeared.

"Say, did you get that?" asked Nutroff.

"No. I don't understand Russian," said Old King Brady.

"Well, he said 'I tell you, Joe, that if we can get those papers, and the boy surely has them, we can afford to take up the note.'"

"They said that, did they?" exclaimed Old King Brady, "then I guess we are due upstairs."

When Alexis got to Second ave he had no place to go except to his room. He paid another week in advance and went in. He put the empty box on a shelf over the bed and flung himself down, utterly exhausted and discouraged. He quickly dozed off, but before long he was aroused by the unceremonious entrance of two men. Alexis jumped up and found himself facing Grab and Nogatief.

"Get out of my room!" he cried and held them back for a moment.

"Some one is coming, get it quick, Ike!" Grab jumped on the bed. Alexis was mad clear through. "You have ruined me!" he shouted wildly and made for the man on the bed who was in the act of taking down the box. The other grabbed him as the Bradys entered, closely followed by Nutroff.

"Hands off that box, Mr. Grab," said Old King Brady, "or we take you both in. This boy is in my charge."

There was nothing else to do, and they started to leave the room. "Hold on, gentlemen! That note. What about it?" Old King Brady looked at first one and then the other. "It has to be paid, Nogatief or I'll run you out of New York."

"It will be paid," said the real estate man.

"What shall I do about this loan shark, Alexis?" asked the old detective. "You say he has ruined you."

"He has stolen the papers; that box is empty!" cried the boy.

But after a talk with Grab they found the box had a false bottom and beneath it lay the will of Ignatief Grohogan.

Strange enough, it bequeathed to the boy the house at Laurel Hill, the old Meeker place, and some other valuable real estate, together with all of the dead man's personal property.

It was a genuine surprise to everyone, and Alexis' eyes grew big when he found he had $60,000 in cash belonging to the late Grohogan.

But this was only the first surprise.

When they went to the office they met Alice. "Oh, you've got the boy!" she exclaimed, and Harry told her the story. "This is the last chapter," she said, going into the other office and returning with a bunch of papers and letters. "I found that box and opened it with a skeleton key. I took out all this stuff for I didn't want to be bothered with the box."

The result was that Alexis went abroad and soon Count Witsky was freed and his estate returned to him. Later, father and son visited New York and were entertained by the Bradys.

The will held good and Alexis came in for everything. He is now living with his father at their old castle in Russia.

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(THE END.)

Next week the Bradys are called to the Klondike. They meet with many unexpected thrills. Don't miss it!

Fifth Ave. Fashions NEW YORK

NOTABLY SMART.

A soft green suede silk crepe, notably smart with its graceful wrap-around skirt attached to hip-yoke draped at right side beneath huge bow of self-fabric, two of the newest features of Paris, equally charming to slenderize the figure. Style No. 8036 designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust, can be made with 3⅞ yards of 40-inch material in the 36-inch size. It is decidedly effective and practical, too, developed in printed silk crepe. Georgette crepe in lipstick red, flowered chiffon, dull black silk crepe, navy blue crepe Roma, and printed cotton foulard are ideal selections to make. It's so simple that you'll be amazed at the short time it will take to cut it out and finish it completely. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrapped carefully). The new book of Fifth Avenue Fashions shows the most attractive styles for Spring and Summer wear. Send 15 cents for your copy. Address all orders to Boston American Fashion Dept., 551 Fifth Ave., New York City.

'Reno'; An Amazing Story of America's Mad National Dance of Divorce

By CORNELIUS VANDERBILT Jr.

CHAPTER 29

MORNING sunlight streamed through the windows of the courthouse, into the room where not so long ago the Desert Rat had fought for his life. Today the place was crowded. Tragic faces and happy ones, faces curious and indifferent. Dick Stuyvesant sat at a long table beside his lawyer, looking down at his hands.

Just behind him, Betty Rogers, whom once he had held in his arms and kissed passionately, sat very still, her drawn face not quite matching the gay little frock, the saucy hat pulled down over her fair hair. A lean young man bent forward, his eyes wavering from her, but not once did she so much as glance at him.

Reporters—a battery of them from the big West Coast cities, came to follow the Stuyvesant trial—sat bored and inattentive, only now and then glancing at Dick. Attendants moved lazily about.

A newspaper photographer asked Dick to pose. He refused, looked up at the man. A flashlight boomed, a camera clicked. The "photog" hurried out.

The court!

Judge Cooper entered briskly and mounted the bench. The crowd rustled, settling itself for the morning's entertainment. The clerk's voice, nasal, twanging: "Hear ye! Hear ye! This honorable court is now 'n seshun!"

Dick's head was spinning. Before all these people he must take the stand and answer the questions Constance's lawyers would put to him. How could she have done this thing? And without warning . . . His face flamed with resentment.

Of course she had heard about Felicia! The old dog-in-the-manger story. She did not want him herself, had never wanted him—but now she would try to keep him from the woman he loved.

In the rear of the courtroom a woman giggled. Dick winced. Before the curious, the vulgar, he would have to say things which he had never said to a living soul. It seemed a high price, even for freedom.

The clerk was approaching Judge Cooper; the sound of rapping silenced the room.

The clerk's voice rose:

"Stuyvesant versus Stuyvesant."

The courtroom was hushed. The reporters stopped yawning and sat up.

"Mr. Stuyvesant is here? If you will take the stand, Mr. Stuyvesant—"

He started for the chair, felt his arm pulled by his attorney, heard his voice.

"If the court please, we believe we can show cause why this case should be heard in chambers."

Judge Cooper turned kind blue eyes upon him, glanced at Constance's attorney. Constance herself would not appear, Dick had learned, gratefully.

"This plea is contested?" the Judge inquired.

"It is," replied Constance's attorney, advancing to join Dick and his lawyer before the bench.

Another flashlight flared, and Dick's thoughts raced back to that day on the train, when he had foreseen all this. Ugliness. News. Sensationalism . . . The lawyer went on: "We have a counter suit, your honor. We . . ."

Dick started. "A counter suit! Then she wasn't opposing the divorce, only fighting to get a decree in her name!"

"If the court please—" It was Fairchild, Dick's lawyer. He moved close to the bench and spoke in a low tone, inaudible to the straining ears of the waiting men and women.

Judge Cooper nodded. Constance's lawyer joined them, and they grouped there—"bringing the football huddle into the courtroom" one reporter described it.

"This case will be heard in chambers," Judge Cooper said, distinctly.

Relief surged over Dick; Fairchild beckoned to him, and he followed the judge and the attorneys through a rear door.

Judge Dillon mounted the bench.

"Next case."

"Rogers versus Rogers."

Judge Dillon accepted the pile of documents. Betty Rogers, a little confused, took the witness stand. One hand on high, she repeated the oath.

The lean young man bent forward, his eyes on her face.

Felicia and Mrs. Henley-Martin entered the courtroom quietly and slipped into seats.

The lean young man caught Betty's eye. She flushed.

Her testimony was unconvincing. She was turned over to defendant's counsel for cross-examination.

Mr. Rogers was cruel? Yes, Mr. Rogers was cruel.

He had struck her? No-o-o, he'd never struck her. He wasn't that kind.

He had abused her, called her vile names?

Well, No-o-o, not that, but—

He had threatened her, bullied her? No. He wouldn't bully anyone.

He had scolded her, complained about her cooking? Indeed not. He always said she was a wonderful cook! But he had fussed, or seemed to, sometimes.

Felicia listened, without expression. Where was Dick? What was he doing? Her eyes searched the courtroom.

"Mrs. Rogers, has your husband ever been unfaithful to you?"

So far as she knew, he had not, but—

"Has he ever raised his hand against you?"

No-o-o, he had never done that. Still—.

J. B. slipped in silently, whispered in Adrienne's ear.

"Dick's case is being heard in chambers," Mrs. Henley-Martin repeated to her daughter. "There'll be no public hearing. We can go out—"

Judge Dillon was addressing Mrs. Betty Rogers, his face stern. He had the manner of a nice old grandfather, admonishing a beloved grandchild. Marriage, he told her, was a serious thing; more than that, it was a sacred thing. One did not give up a job one had undertaken just because it proved difficult. . . .

Felicia listened, her lips parted. Would Judge Cooper say those same words to Dick? Her heart was heavy. She knew, really, so little about Constance Stuyvesant. Neurotic, hypersensitive—oh, she had heard all that! But what did it mean?

She had never thought very much about Dick's wife, had never, even, seen a photograph of her. What was she like, this other woman Dick had loved and married? She was fighting the case. How much power did she have, this woman who still by every law was Mrs. Richard Stuyvesant?

The judge was speaking solemnly, and the full import of his words sank, like stones, into Felicia's consciousness.

Mrs. Rogers was refused a divorce. Her grounds were insufficient.

And suddenly Felicia stared at the young woman.

Betty had faltered to her feet and stood, swaying slightly at the edge of the witness stand. Her eyes turned slowly from the Judge until they found the face of the lean young man who was her husband.

"Jimmy!" she cried, and stumbled down the steps from the witness chair, straight into his arms. "Oh, Jimmy, I'm so glad! I'm so glad he wouldn't let me have it! I've been crazy and bull-headed! I've never loved anyone but you—not really! Jimmy, darling—"

Felicia pulled at her mother's arm, "Please, let's go!" she whispered. "We can wait at Ann's until Dick is through."

They went into the corridor, and as they moved toward the steps that led down into the street, a door opened.

Adrienne Henley-Martin seized her daughter's arm.

Dick Stuyvesant, ashen-faced, with great beads of perspiration standing out on his forehead, came into the hall. He saw them, and his eyes, deep with anguish, clung to Felicia's face.

She took a step toward him, then paused, her own eyes imploring his.

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The concluding instalment of this fascinating love serial will appear in the American on Monday.

'Eyes of a Gypsy'; John Murray Gibbon's Fascinating Novel

By JOHN MURRAY GIBBON

CHAPTER 6

AS Dominic entered Jacqueline did her best to keep up her courage. She taunted him and gibed at him but she knew he was in deadly earnest.

"I know your secret thought, O woman of the forked tongue," he answered. "Do I not wear the mantle of Beany-Mind-All-Over-the-World from whom nothing was hidden?"

Beckoning Louis to bring the bowl of red paint, he daubed his own face and theirs, eyeing Jacqueline closely the while, and saying

"If the demons attack us and strike us so that the blood runs, may it not trouble us more than this red paint on our skins."

On his forehead then he fixed a leather strap, and round his waist a thong. From his sleeve he drew an awl of polished bone, moistened it with saliva, and pressed it into Jacqueline's ears, saying:

"Thus I make you the servant of my words."

Jacqueline laughed scornfully.

Slapping her on the mouth to silence her, Dominic bent down, and, after pressing his two fists against her body, raised himself sharply, opened one fist after the other and blew through the fingers as if blowing the devils away, chanting at times an Indian song the words of which sounded like:

Haha-ee-he neebahu - dju - tisnahay.

Black Louis and the Dene guide dropped on their knees facing each other, and commenced one to beat the drum and the other to shake the wooden rattle, while Dominic himself sang or rather howled an incantation, stamping the ground the while in a fantastic dance, contorting his body as if wrestling with a powerful adversary. Between the two guides lay the praying board, and when from time to time Dominic called out, "Ho! Ho! Ho!" they desisted and on the praying board beat one, two, three, in three successive intervals, turning to Jacqueline to see the effect.

After an hour of this when she was almost deafened by the racket, Jacqueline struggled to free her hands so that she could stuff her ears, only to cut her wrists with the cords. The three men saw her struggles, and thinking that the demons were at last being ejected, they redoubled their efforts until the cabin had become a veritable pandemonium. Realizing her folly, Jacqueline herself desisted, dropping in an assumed exhaustion.

With a shout of triumph, Dominic silenced his followers. Moistening his hands with saliva, he made passes towards the door, and then in a tone of exultation, cried:

"Behold the evil spirits depart defeated and overcome by the Old-Man-In-the-Sky—behold, the no longer terrible Kannawdzets driven out of their dens in the mountain tops."

Jacqueline mocked him and the infuriated fanatic brought a whip down over her back, and lashed her again and again until she lost consciousness.

From the clump of trees near the cabin there came to their ears a mournful and prolonged howl from Diavolo. The husky was chafing at his chain, protesting at the interference with his freedom. Dominic however, gave this another interpretation. His face lit up again with triumph.

"Glory be to Old-Man-In-the-Sky!" he cried. "The demons have been driven out and have entered into the body of the hound."

The blood was trickling from Jacqueline's wounds and stained the floor.

Jacqueline was still unconscious when the litter in which they carried her was laid on a flat boulder under the painted rock. If ever there was an eerie and desolate spot, it was this.

So Dominic and his guide departed, leaving Louis in his place of vision under the painted rock.

* * *

While Louis waited MacLean was hurrying toward Jacqueline's cabin with Peggie and Maurice. Luckily Skookum had not left and he was with them.

When they reached the cabin they could see a man turning the corner of the plateau nearest the upper end of the glacier. He seemed to be hurrying out of sight behind some trees.

The furious barking of the husky heralded Louis's approach. He came along leisurely, as if returning from a stroll and greeted Skookum nonchalantly.

"Morning!"

"Morning, Louis! Brought you some company." Louis hesitated and then stepped inside.

Donald rose and introduced Maurice.

"Friend of Mrs. Stuart, from New York."

"Pleased to meet you," said Louis in approved style. "Make yourself at home."

"Thought we might find one visitor here," Skookum pursued. "Particular friend of mine—Dominic by name."

"Gone," was the laconic answer.

"Mr. Arden came here expecting to find Mrs. Stuart."

"Gone," said Louis imperturbably. Then as if to forestall further question, he pointed to the North with his left thumb. The implication was that she had gone with Dominic.

"Can't imagine her going off with Dominic," Skookum buzzed on. "He's no lady's man, and according to Mr. Arden here she

Please Turn to Page 21. Column 1.

Another Six-Day Novel Begins Next Monday

Weak After Operation

"About five months ago, following an operation for appendicitis I did not gain strength enough to be up and about. My mother and sister advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken five bottles and it has helped me to get strong so I can do my own housework now. I have recommended it to several friends who have been weak and run-down."—Mrs. Oscar Otten, Box 474, Thief River Falls, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

MARTHA LEE'S CHAT

NELLO BERTINI, chef of Warmuth's restaurant, gave a valuable as well as interesting cookery lesson in the Martha Lee Kitchen last Wednesday sharing his original formulae for Warmuth's specialties with a large audience of New England homemakers.

Warmuth's Clam Chowder has always been popular, and anyone with even a smattering of the art of good cookery can understand why when they study the following recipe.

NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER A LA WARMUTH

2 qts. of clams in shell.
2 onions
4 potatoes.
2 tbsps. of flour.
½ c. of chopped pork.
1 pt. of light cream.

Bouquet of celery, thyme, parsley, 2 bay leaves, 3 cloves tied in a little bag. Seasonings to taste. Boil clams for 10 minutes with bouquet, strain and clean clams. Save the liquid. Brown the salt pork in a saucepan and add finely sliced onions and slightly brown. Add the flour and the clam liquid slowly, mix well. Slice potatoes and add to mixture and boil about 10 minutes. Add scalded cream. Serve with crackers. This makes six servings.

BORDOLASE SAUCE

Take pan gravy of the sirloin and foundation, put in saucepan, add a little water; boil about 5 minutes; thicken with cornstarch and strain. Take a small onion chopped fine and brown in butter, add sliced mushrooms. Saute until mushrooms are slightly browned and then add the claret wine and cook for a few minutes, add the strained pan gravy and cook about 5 minutes more. When ready to serve add finely chopped parsley and 2 small pieces of table butter. To serve, slice sirloin roast on large platter and put sauce on top, then on one side add the Jardiniere which has been sauted in butter and on the other side put the fried Parisienne potatoes.

LARDED SIRLOIN OF BEEF A LA RENAISSANCE

3 lbs. sirloin of beef well trimmed
¼ lb. salt pork.
36 Parisienne potatoes.
½ lb. fresh mushrooms.
3 c. of diced carrots, peas, string beans and turnips (Jardiniere)
2 tbsps. claret wine (Bordolase)
Season to taste

Make a foundation in roast pan of a few slices of onion, carrot, celery, 2 bay leaves, sage and a rosemary leaf. Take sirloin and thread with fillet of salt pork and tie like roast beef. Place in pan on foundation. Season and add a little butter. Roast in moderate oven about ¾ to 1 hour. Baste every 15 minutes so as not to burn the foundation. Serve with Bordolase sauce.

NOISETTE OF SPRING LAMB A LA ARLESIENNE

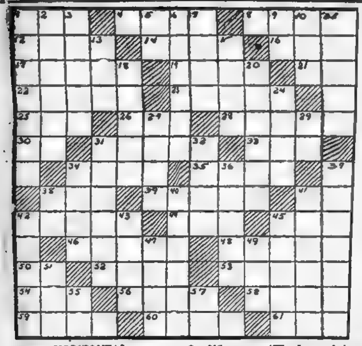
6 kidney lamb chops.
6 fresh tomatoes.
3 large onions (French fried onions).
3 potatoes.
Seasoning.

Tie chops with a string and broil or saute as you wish. Slice onions in rings, dip in milk and then in flour and fry in deep fat. Cut potatoes a little smaller than French fries or between a French fry and a Julienne potato. Fry in deep fat. Cut tomatoes in thick slices and dip in flour and saute in butter. Serve lamb chops on round slices of toast on larger platter, add pan gravy. On one side put Alumette potatoes and on the other side put French fried onions and add tomatoes on either side. Serves six.

Please accept this as your invitation to be with us next Wednesday when K. Camille Den Dooven, former chef to Albert, King of the Belgians, will take charge of the lesson in the Martha Lee School.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—Mexican tree.
4—Who was the generalissimo of the Allied forces in the World War?
8—The discovery of what led to a mad wave of immigration to California in 1848?
12—Depend.
14—What American statesman was awarded the Nobel prize for peace in 1912?
16—Large body of water.
17—Vacant
19—Who is the patron saint of Norway?
21—Prefix meaning in.
22—Wins.
23—What is the missing name of the apostle Simon, called ———?
25—State of prosperity (pl.)
26—Corroded.
28—Mire.
30—What is the pen name of the Irish poet Russell?
32—Brother (French).
33—Tavern.
34—Tableland.
35—Sounded.
38—What Roman household god is associated with the Penates?
39—With what river is the legend of the siren Lorelei connected?
41—Post-meridian (abbr.).
42—Frame.
44—Terminate.
45—Bring legal action against.
46—Complete this statement: Khartum is the capital of Anglo-Egyptian ———.
48—Man's name.
50—Exists.
52—Make a sale.
53—Scorches.
54—Man-like monkey.
56—Necessitate.
58—Type of singing voice.
59—Spring, leap.
60—Organs of vision.
61—What is the first name of the motion picture actor who won much success in his interpretation of Quasimodo in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"?

VERTICAL.

1—Of what country in South America is Montevideo the capital?
2—Name of the Algonquin tribes in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.
3—What island in New York harbor is used as an immigrant examination station?
5—Alternative.
6—Who wrote "The Last of the Mohicans"?
7—Cavity.
9—Bone.
10—What American general was known as "Lighthorse Harry"?
11—Who wrote "The Divine Comedy"?
13—Chinese coin.
15—Makes a kind of lace edging.
18—Ex-Russian rulers.
20—Catlike.
24—Circle.
27—Rip.
29—Symbol for manganese.
31—Who was the legendary king of Scotland?
32—What was the ancient native name for Ireland?
34—Which is the fourth planet in order of distance from the sun?
36—What is the chief mountain range of South America?
37—What celebrated American essayist and poet was called "The Sage of Concord"?
38—Behold.
40—What poet wrote "Invictus"?
41—Complete this statement: San Juan is the capital of ——— Rico.
42—What is the missing word: ——— Tuck was the associate and confessor of Robin Hood?
43—Where did the forbidden fruit grow?
46—Little.
47—To the shelter side.
49—Meadow.
51—Mineral spring.
55—Printer's measure.
57—Prefix: down, away.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

R	E	C	A	P	I	T	U	L	A	T	I	O	N
E	L	A	T	E	S	▨	S	I	L	E	N	C	E
P	O	P	E	S	▨	B	A	T	E	D	▨	T	A
O	P	E	N	▨	W	A	G	E	S	▨	F	A	R
S	E	R	▨	R	A	R	E	R	▨	L	A	V	E
E	D	▨	C	O	V	E	S	▨	B	A	K	E	R
S	▨	R	A	V	E	S	▨	P	A	N	E	S	▨
▨	M	A	K	E	R	▨	L	O	S	E	R	▨	B
C	A	N	E	S	▨	M	O	L	E	S	▨	D	U
O	R	E	S	▨	C	O	V	E	R	▨	P	O	T
V	I	E	▨	P	O	R	E	S	▨	C	A	R	T
E	N	▨	R	A	N	T	S	▨	R	A	T	I	O
R	E	G	A	L	I	A	▨	M	E	D	I	A	N
T	R	A	N	S	C	R	I	P	T	I	O	N	S

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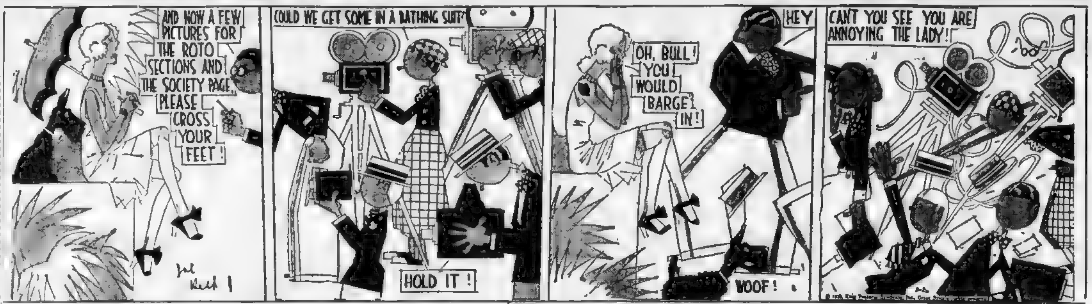
MERELY MARGY
Story by Lloyd Mayer
By John Held, Jr.



"MY dear, I HONestly thought I'd go MAD and BITE myself because JUST as I was all SET to get PHOtographed for the ROT section and the soCIety page effect, having YIELDed unWILLingly to the imPORtunings, or something, of this WILD mob of CAMera men who'd suddenly deSCENDed on me with SHRIEKS of MANiacal GLEE and whatnot, that FOUL pipsqueak BULL had to RUin my FUture by butting IN! Can you COPE with it? I mean I was ACtually simply LIVid because the CLUMsy OAF suddenly came spurting onto the scene and bellowed stenTOrianly, 'HEY, can't you see you're anNOYing the lady?' Whereupon he SEIZED this perSPIring rePORTer by the NECK and proceeded to SHAKE him and all these OTHer PHOTOGRAphers and rePORTERS and things were simply TERrified because, my dear, to make matters WORSE my adorable PUPsy-wups suddenly conceived the notion that these odd souls were THERE for no good PURpose, whereupon he gave VENT to a simply conGEALing series of 'WOOFS' and 'YAPS' that made these beanies reCOIL in mortal TERror—can you BEAR, it, my dear? HONestly, it was PERfectly FOUL because I was having the most THRILLing TIME until THAT had to happen, my dear! But I'm simply MAD to tell you about the NEXT chapter in my cryptic ROmance, my dear—I mean I ACtually AM!"

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BRINGING UP FATHER
Maggie Shows Too Much Spirit
By George McManus

GOOD TIME GUY
The Big Ball
By Frank Smiley

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

BARNEY GOOGLE
Barney Knows What to Expect
By De Beck

SKIPPY
Tactful Skippy
By Percy Crosby

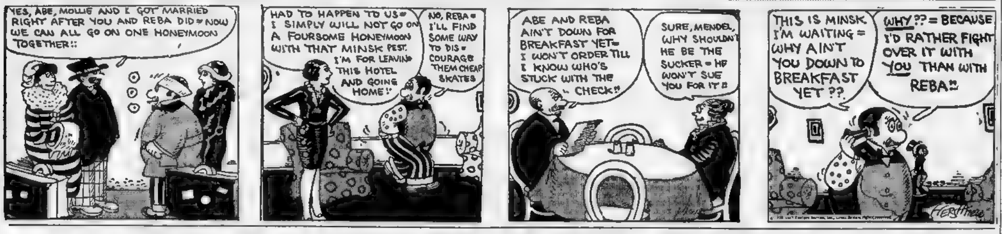
Copyright, 1929, Percy L. Crosby, Central Press Assn., Inc.

Mr. KNICKNACK — A Theatirrigtion Problem — By Don Herold

VANILLA and the VILLAINS — In Hot Water — By Darrell McClure

POLLY AND HER PALS — Must "Hand" it to Ashur — By Cliff Sterrett

ABIE THE AGENT — The Hinting Is Commencing — By Hershfield



'EYES OF A GYPSY'; SIX-DAY NOVEL IS CONCLUDED

Continued From Page 19.

thought him all kinds of poison."

"She went alone," was Louis's explanation.

"Over the cliff?" flashed Skookum.

Louis dropped his pipe, so that it clattered on the floor; then impatiently picked it up again.

"No!" was all he said. But he was uncomfortable.

Skookum, however, was hot on his heels. He had taken a chance shot, but from Louis' nervousness, he felt that he had made a hit.

"My God, Louis!" he exclaimed. "Her spirit will haunt you."

Maurice was amazed at the effect of this remark upon the half-breed.

There was a knocking on the wall of the cabin. Footsteps were heard outside approaching. At the entrance there appeared the figure of a woman in gypsy costume, her head covered with a shawl, the arms covered with bracelets. Slowly the figure entered, the right hand pointing at the half-breed.

With a yell of terror, Louis sprang to his feet. Only too well he remembered the gypsy dress—the dress Jacqueline danced in under the moonlight. The witch had come to haunt him.

Frenzied with panic, he crouched back into a corner of the room. Then with a wild leap forward, he hurled back Donald MacLean and Skookum from his path and dashed out the cabin door.

It was only ten paces from the door to the edge of the cliff. Yesterday, when he had fled from the spell that Jacqueline had tried to throw over him, he had stopped himself upon the edge. This time he could not save himself, but went over in his blind rush down to the rocks three hundred feet below.

Aghast at so sudden and tragic an end to their interview, the three men gazed at each other, then turned to the gypsy figure. The shawl had slipped down, revealing the face of Peggie.

"My God!" exclaimed her father, striding up to her and taking her in his arms. "What a risk! What a chance to take! How could you do it?"

Peggie was shaking with excitement, but pulled herself together.

"Something made me do it. I had to help, and it was the only way I could think of. I knew that Jacqueline was either dead or in terrible danger—Mother is never mistaken in these things. I knew how superstitious Louis was—all these Indians are—they believe in spirits. I listened to what was being said as I put on the dress—Maurice knows I wore it once before in New York—it was clear that Louis knew where she was, but was hiding the truth."

"The question is now to find where Jacqueline is," said Donald.

The barking of the dog suddenly recalled to Maurice what Jacqueline had written about her husky pet.

"Diavola will know," he said, hurrying to the clump of trees and releasing the animal.

The frantic dog led them down over a steep slide and through a labyrinth of boulders. On it lay Jacqueline. Diavola began licking her hands.

"Oh, my dear, my dear," cried Peggie, kneeling beside her and covering her face with tears and kisses.

Tenderly Maurice and Peggie lifted the litter and carried Jacqueline back up the steep trail to the plateau, and so on to the cabin.

Jacqueline's face grew drawn and old with pain, yet she braced herself to sip the soup made for her.

Peggie's blood boiled at the swollen furrows of flesh left by the flogging. She cleansed and soothed the wounds to the best of her ability. Neither her father nor Skookum returned that night. She prayed that one at least of them might go on down to Tumbling Creek to the motor road, and there telephone to Banff for a doctor in case Jacqueline should have been found alive. It was a doctor who was needed now, and a surgeon.

Jacqueline herself showed least concern.

"We shall all meet again in Paris in two years from now," she declared. "I shall have a story for you then which will make this tame by comparison."

Dominic had two hours' start of his pursuers, and was not overtaken till he was half way down Tumbling Creek. While the fanatic himself defied their right to question, the Indian guide, at the point of Skookum's gun, described what had happened.

When Jacqueline received the verdict on her fingers, she took it cheerfully.

"If palmistry is a crime, perhaps this is dramatic justice," she said.

As for Dominic, she said she would not prosecute him.

The doctor considered it wisest to have the amputation performed at Banff and thither they went over an arduous trail just beating a blizzard.

The operation was a success, Jacqueline stipulating before she took ether that she did not wish Dominic prosecuted.

The Mounted Police who had heard the story had shipped the fanatic to Canada to save him from being tarred and feathered.

Maurice was entranced with the beauty of the wintry scene as the snow came upon the mountains.

The one disturbing thought was due to a telegram received from Clara. This read.

"Peter Wheeler says look out for Flaherty from New York this concern's subject of picture."

As he was inspecting the Banff hotel register he heard a bellboy say, "Mr. Flaherty, San Francisco is calling you."

Turning round, he saw a tall, broad-shouldered man stepping toward the telephone booth.

"That's no newspaper man," he thought, "much more like a detective—Flaherty?—half the detectives in New York were Irishmen, and sons of policemen—'look out' must be meant as a warning and the 'picture' of course referred not to the cartoons but to Jacqueline's portrait—could it be that this was one of the Senator's scouts who had traced Jacqueline to Banff? Peter, with his nose in everything, might have got wind of this and wired the tip."

From the information clerk Maurice learned that this Mr. Flaherty had arrived that morning from the East, and had registered his name as from New York. He could not have failed to know of Jacqueline's whereabouts. The story of the rescue was printed with two-inch headlines in the Calgary papers of the morning—to use Peter Wheeler's phrase, "she had landed on the front page."

Jacqueline, creature of amazing vitality, was well enough next day to see them—indeed, insisted on their coming.

As they entered the hospital, Maurice could not help being affected by the thought of the tragedy that had happened in the mutilation of a hand so beautiful in shape and motion.

His thoughts shadowed his face as he came into the sick chamber.

Unconquerable vivacity! Jacqueline greeted him with:

"My dear boy, why so gloomy? No one would think you were going to marry the nicest girl in the world—not a flighty, good-for-nothing gypsy like myself. If you put on that doleful countenance for me, put it off again. Just think how lucky I am!

"In a week I shall be off on my trip round the world."

"Do you really mean to make it?" asked Peggie. "Won't you feel lonely?"

"Lonely!" Jacqueline laughed. "Don't imagine that I shan't have company. My old friend the Senator will see to that. Unless I miss my guess, one of his scouts will shadow me, in the hope of coming back to his own United States. The chances are that the gentleman is already waiting outside the hospital—I can't believe that he hasn't caught up to me by this time."

"Did you ever hear of anyone called Flaherty?" he asked.

"Sure!" she cried. "O'Brien Parnell Flaherty, a tall, soldierly man, if he's in Banff then he's the man—never spoke to him myself, but we used him in connection with the Research Bureau—he runs a private detective agency in New York and he is an expert on running up expense accounts. He will buy for me bracelets and necklaces and rubies and pearls to the limit, all at the cost of our honorable friend at Washington. I shall have a positively gorgeous time piling up his bills as he flirts with me from one port to another." Just think.

Only Jacqueline could have thought of such retaliation.

Then when her eyes fell upon the flowers he had brought her, her banter gave way for a moment to tears—tears not of sadness but of happiness.

"What is the loss of two idle fingers," she said, "compared to the joy in the heart of a lonely woman in knowing that at last she has found staunch friends?"

They were roses, an armful of them.

Jacqueline drew them close to her face so that she could bathe herself in their aroma.

"The old-fashioned fragrance of love!" she cried. "Could anything be more exquisite?"

THE END.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Jim—Who is the stingiest person you know?

Tim—My uncle, who gave his kids a nickel apiece for going to bed without supper. During the night he took the nickels out of their pockets and made them go without breakfast next morning for losing their money.

EVA KING.
978 Parker st., Jamaica Plain.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

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MEN OF THE HOUR

This is J. Botowalla Doakes, newly elected President of the Window Glass Manufacturers' Association, who asks the public to suspend judgment upon so-called gangster outrages in Chicago. As a matter of fact, says Mr. Doakes, there were only 148 bombings in Chicago during the last 12 months. And in some instances no one was seriously injured. Furthermore, he declares that the window pane industry has expansion plans which will meet the normal increase in bombings—and that glaziers are being brought to Chicago from all over the world. Is it fair, he asks, to criticize the so-called gangsters, who, after all, are just up to boyish pranks?

* * *

Now they are advertising—

English
Hunting Horns
for
Motor Cars!
The Glorious, Merry, Zestful Clarion of Spring
Let Us Put One on Your Roadster!
Merrill & White
Imported Accessories

* * *

It would be fun if pedestrians pinned fox tails to their breeches.

* * *

In Detroit they are attaching electrically lighted skulls to safety zone standards.

Why not go further and attach that merry little legend: "What you are now, I once was; what I once was, you are now."

* * *

Very appropriate—in a Safety Zone.

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Journal

This evening lock myself in my bedchamber to studie apothegms, and learn by rote how to aphorize and thus dazzle my poor zaney, so that when she ask some trivialtie I make an noble answer thus:

"Gnomick wisdom. It has been said, and truly said, is the salt of luminositie," or—

"Woma's humbel status in the universe shews nearer kinship to the apes than to the angels."

* * *

Instinct, says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, is the faculty which tells a woman when to cry, and a man when to run.

* * *

News item says "Lindbergh refused to talk before marriage."

And after marriage, he won't get a chance.

* * *

BULL-ETIN
(Interview)

"The greatest industrial opportunity in the United States today is in agriculture."—Thomas D. Campbell of Hardin, Mont.

* * *

If we can't relieve the farmers, the least we can do is cheer them up.

* * *

Magazine ad says all the stars of stage and screen use electric reducing vibrators.

Sure. They rig them up for cocktail shakers.

* * *

Some kind of a vibrator might be rigged up on picture theater seats—to help people laugh at the titles.

* * *

A bottle of milk
Is a bottle of health;
But pre-war Scotch
Is a bottle of wealth.
—W. M. W.

* * *

Scotch gambler's version—
Don't give up the chip!

* * *

SHORT STORY
(Portland, Ore., Paper)

DARK gentleman who advertised in this column for further acquaintance with lady in fur coat, passenger on Eastmoreland bus, better stick to street cars. If persistent, he can have date with husband of said lady any time.

* * *

OMIGOSH
(Detective Story Magazine)

NEWING, MRS. NEWING SALLIE.—Wife of John Newing. Had four children in 1922, when they lived in Texas. John Newing worked in the railroad shops. Please write your old friend, Mrs. Katy Glass.

* * *

Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, says that when a man goes bankrupt woman is usually the receiver.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Hold the baby while I ask that handsome man for his autograph.

BAER FACTS by Arthur "Bugs" Baer

WE must admire the suddenness with which Mr. Hoover chose up sides.

He picked his Cabinet team without the usual spring training.

The President puts 10 men in the field every administration.

They have it very easy. First, Manager Hoover wins the pennant alone. Then he chooses his team.

The Olympic outfit of swivel chairmen is good for four years.

Provided they nod in the right direction.

While the office hours are subject to cancellation without regrets, a Cabinet member is more to be partied than scorned.

Each one gets $15,000 a year, which insures delightful climatic conditions and an even temperature for all seasons.

All the Secretary of State has to do is meet the President, call for order and then separate the contestants.

He makes treaties with the Far East, the Near West and the Medium South. The office is an imperturbable accomplishment that fixes the boundaries of the world as a high hat and spats.

The treasury is in the surplus suburbs and Andy Mellon is its prophet. Andy has lived on government property so long that he is liable to will it to the Smithsonian Institution.

The Secretary of War confines his military activities to the breech-block of a fountain pen. America is always at peace until somebody brings the subject up.

The Department of Justice, whose patron saint is a blindfolded lady who has never indorsed a cigarette, spins along peacefully in its humdrum of equity and its ease.

This department pays Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt $9000 a year, and we think the department earns it.

The Postoffice Department does the work of all the other departments. Whenever there is trouble the letter carriers go to war. But you never heard of the Secretary of War delivering Christmas packages to help the Postmaster-General out.

The Secretary of the Navy reviews the fleet when it is in drydock and is a full admiral of blueprints.

You hear of the Interior Department every time the secretary resigns.

Then there is a Secretary of Agriculture. He doesn't help the farmers out. He has a bouncer for that purpose.

The Secretaries of Commerce and Labor complete the executive list of 10 men who assist the President in making important decisions on trivial details.

These jobs have become very attractive since the weekly newsreels have been wired for sound.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings" Boston Evening American.

Visitor—Sonny, what's that noise upstairs?

Sonny—Maw's dragging Paw's pants over the floor.

Visitor—That shouldn't make that much noise.

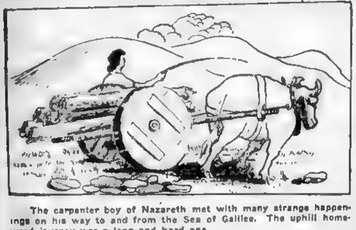
Sonny—I know, but Paw's in 'em.

ALMA TIBBETTS.
326 Essex ave., West Gloucester.

Boston American Church Page

JOHN PRATT WHITMAN, CHURCH EDITOR

Homeward Bound



The carpenter boy of Nazareth met with many strange happenings on his way to and from the Sea of Galilee. The uphill homeward journey was a long and hard one.

A BOY OF BOYS GREW IN WISDOM

SYNOPSIS.

The boy of Nazareth after a visit to the Lake of Galilee with Joseph returns alone with the ox cart and cedar logs. He meets John, who was later called "the Baptist" and tells this strange youth, whom he discovers to be a distant cousin, about a vision he had several nights previous when God had called him, a boy of Nazareth, for a great messianic mission.

CHAPTER XIII.

Now began the long journey with a steady pull uphill most of the way to Nazareth. The sun soon sank behind Tabor and the moon, half-grown, covered the landscape with a dull silver, mottled over with black spots from rocks, shrubs and trees. Occasionally the road slipped in between high banks where shadows hid the way entirely.

Such places gave the boy an involuntary shiver, for he knew that the road down to Jericho was not the only robber-infested region. His mind, however, was too full of thoughts on other matters to consider possible danger.

He was thinking of those brother Essenes who were striving to live a perfect life of purity and generosity, but at the same time carrying out their way of life with such strictness as to be barbarously cruel. Their willingness to give to others who needed, whoever or wherever they might be, appealed strongly, as did also their simple dress and food.

HEAVEN ON EARTH.

Once while Nebuchadnezzar, the ox, was resting the lad lifted his face to the stars and uttered a little prayer: "O Father, bring Thy kingdom down here to Nazareth and Galilee. May life be here as it is up there in heaven." What would it be like, he pondered, if Heaven were really on earth? There came to him out there on the lonely road a boy's vision of a perfect state, and it was of mighty people, prophets all, who were filled with love for their fellows. There was no hate, low ideals or meanness of thought and action.

He did not think so much of the way and manner of living as he did of the kind of men and women who would make up a perfect state. He pictured heroes who were complete masters of themselves, who had no time or thought for wickedness because life would be completely occupied with thrilling interests wherever they lived or whatever they did. Such supermen, he thought, would be the incarnation of such love as he had experienced on the mountain top and it would overflow beyond the limits of family and neighborhood to all who have capacity to receive. Men would learn to think just as much of their neighbors as of themselves, and there would be no wicked people left because everyone would be so wise and so kind and good to them they would have to change their ways. "No devil could long abide that gentle and generous treatment," he said out loud to himself.

DANGER AHEAD

He was brought out of a pleasant dream with a jolt that caused cold shivers down his back, and a queer feeling at the roots of his hair. There was just ahead of him partly in shadow and partly in the moonlight by the roadside the dark figure of a man who stood in a menacing manner barring the ox from further advance. He was lean and very tall, and came round in front of the boy, with a heavy stick held threateningly.

In the dim moonlight the boy could see the most unlovely human creature he had ever looked upon. The man's face was wrinkled and drawn with deep hollow eyes, although it could be seen he was still young. The beard was grizzled and matted and the man appeared hungry and ferocious. For clothing he had nothing but one ragged piece of calfskin which covered his loins.

"Come, give me that bag of yours and be quick about it." The man stepped closer. With fear at his heart the boy handed over his small pouch in which were a few pence, given him by Joseph for an emergency. "Got anything to eat?" The man gave a look at the logs and the cart, but failed to see the basket hanging beneath.

MAKES A THREAT.

"Now get along, and don't you tell how you lost your bag or we'll have another meeting not so pleasant as this one—do you hear?" The rough fellow hissed the last between his teeth.

The carpenter was only too glad to go and the ox seemed to sense a need for haste. They had not gone many rods, however, when this lad of dreams and visions, who had so recently pictured a perfect state of society, threw off his fear and realized with vividness how different is reality from the ideal. Could all the love in the world make such a man into a kindly, honest human being? He was a beast, more brutal than any dog or wolf. How hungry he looked, thought the boy. How——. Underneath the cart swung the basket, and the lad himself was almost famished with his long walk and day's work. How fortunate the man had overlooked it.

A furtive glance over his shoulder revealed the ruffian still standing in the shadow, waiting no doubt, for another victim. Was he really hungry? Had he, perhaps, been wronged by someone, and was now taking it out on others? Had he a friend in all the world? The hungry boy began to feel for the hungry man, but dare he go to that robber again even with kindly intentions? There came to the young carpenter a saying of the high priest Hillel—"Do not to others what you would not have them do to you." Could he then leave even a highwayman hungry when he might be fed? The boy thought again of what John had said about the Essenes who gave to those in need. With a heart that drummed rapidly inside his breast, he reached down, untied the basket in which was a luncheon of bread and fruit, left his ox once more, and retraced his steps. He saw the man draw back into deeper shadow. Again the boy prayed for strength, and when he had come within 10 feet he stopped. The silence was broken by the gentlest of childish voices.

OFFERS FOOD.

"My friend, you said you were hungry and asked for food. I have brought you what I had; it was hung beneath the cart. You need it more than I do. You look as though you were starving."

Complete sincerity, and something infinitely more went out in that simple speech. The boy's heart had begun to hurt for that lone man who might be suffering. There came no answer from the thicket for several moments. Then the stranger stepped out into the moonlight.

"Do you mean it? Have you got food? No tricks now." Still holding his club he came forward and almost ferociously grabbed the basket. In an incredibly short time the bread, olives and pomegranates were devoured, and no scrap left for the hungry boy.

When the man had brushed the crumbs from his dirty beard he took a good look at this strange boy who dared return.

"What made you come back?" There was interest now rather than command in the husky voice.

THERE COMES A CHANGE

"I thought you were in real trouble and that perhaps you needed a friend even more than you needed food," was the answer.

"A friend? I don't know the meaning of the word. Everyone is against me."

"I am not against you. If you would tell me how you came as you are, perhaps I could help you more than with a basket of food."

"How could a boy like you help me?"

"Try me, will you not? I may not be old enough to give advice, but I would like to know how you came to your trouble."

Again there was quiet. The man was trying to collect his poor muddied brains. Finally he concluded the boy meant what he said. He began:

"I wasn't always like I am now. I had money once, and then I went away into a far country—up to Damascus and—I was a fool. Well—I had to tend hogs, dirty swine, and I slept with them to keep warm at night—and then I—"

Another chapter of this story will be printed in next Saturday's Church Page.

Back From Zion

The Rev. John Haynes Holmes, just back from a visit to Palestine, will deliver a series of lectures on "Zionism Today" at Unity House, 7 Park sq. The first will be given next Thursday evening, the second April 5, and the third April 11. Tickets may be procured from Community church headquarters, 6 Byron st.

Rev. J. H. Holmes.

FROM PINS TO BAYONETS JUST A STEP

A 10-year world-wide mission to teach peace to the children and the youth of the nations, is a job which has been cut out for Dean Walter S. Athearn, for years in charge of religious education at Boston University. Next Saturday he sails for Cairo, Egypt, to begin his work under the World Federation of Educational Associations, that has engaged this Boston educator to do a piece of work suggested by the League of Nations at Geneva-Intelligence Department. In Cairo Dr. Athearn will consult with those in charge of the American University, and will then travel about over Egypt, Palestine and other Bible lands to learn where schools for religious and peace education may be located.

Dean Walter S. Athearn.

In June the dean will return to Boston for a brief period, and then go to the countries of northern Europe, including Poland and Czechoslovakia. He will later cross Asia by way of Siberia, and start work among the Chinese and Japanese.

As an illustration of some of the things he will try to accomplish Dean Athearn told how in many of the schoolbooks used by Chinese children, every picture of a Japanese was found to be stuck full of pins, as an expression of how one group of children feels about another. "The step is but a short one," said the dean, "from pins to bayonets." Education for peace is now my work and I am glad to serve to the best of my ability."

Hear Them Sing

The Society of Friends and their acquaintances will be present next Wednesday evening at Andover hall, Cambridge, when they will attend in a body

a concert to be given by the glee club of Erlham College, a Quaker institution, in Indiana. These young men, who have been in Boston and vicinity before, are known as a very high-grade musical organization, to hear whom is a rare treat. The concert begins at 8 and the public is cordially invited.

Important Additions for Boston Churches

Two huge crosses are to be erected this coming week. Tomorrow evening a five-foot cross, studded with 78 electric lamps, will be dedicated at the Dudley St. Baptist Church. The cross will memorialize John Nixon, a former member of the choir of this "Singing Church."

The Copley Methodist Church, where Dr. William L. Stidger is preacher, will soon bear on its tower a revolving cross of large proportions. This great Christian symbol will be hoisted to its place early this coming week that it may shine forth early Eastern morning and at Easter evening.

Lived With Anton Lang; Will Give Talk

St. Joseph's Society in Holbrook will present tomorrow evening what citizens believe will be a remarkably interesting treat in the way of an illustrated lecture by John J Ward. He has nearly 300 beautifully colored slides of the Passion Play of Oberammergau, and of the playgrounds of Europe. This lecturer is a personal friend of Anton Lang, who plays the Christus, and has lived with Lang every Summer for the last seven years. There will also be a brief musical program.

Trouble Arises From Little Word "Ex"

The abbreviation "ex," standing sometimes for executive and sometimes for a has-been, was interpreted in some of last Wednesday's morning papers as meaning that the Rev. E. Talmadge Root, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, was a past or former secretary. The error was made in connection with a group of citizens and church people who waited on Gov. Allen to ask that the state take no official part in any Army Day.

'All Men Created Equal'

Dr. Thomas J. Giblin urges the community to follow the lead of the Calvert Round Table:

"The problem of meeting and overcoming a state of intolerance among our people is most difficult, but any sincere effort to eradicate and wipe out this growing evil from our nation's life, whether sponsored by an individual or by a group of individuals, should meet with a whole-hearted and universal approval and support. It seems evident that more profuse intermingling of all classes might be a possible solution; the richer more with the poorer, the Catholics more with the Protestants, the Jews more with the Gentiles, the Nordics more with the Slavs, etc., and all to be considered on an equal social plane by one another, bearing in mind at all times the immortal words of Thomas Jefferson, that 'All men are created equal.' Hence the creation of the Calvert Round Table, composed of a group of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish gentlemen of acknowledged tolerant profession and whose idea is the promotion and propagation of racial and religious tolerance in our community. The manner in which this problem is to be considered and dealt with by the Calvert Round Table requires most careful thought and persistent effort, but it is the earnest desire of every member of this society that whatever helpful influence might accrue from our efforts that the benefits thereof will be carried to every corner of our community and that all classes will unite to keep our nation free from racial and religious intolerance and safe for racial and religious liberty."

Two more knights of the Calvert Round Table have entered the lists against Intolerance and Bigotry. In the belief of these latest recruits the pen is mightier than the sword or lance, and they should do much to win the conflict.

By GEORGE W. COLEMAN of Ford Hall Forum

I am heart and soul in favor of the principles for which the Calvert Round Table stands. In fact, for the last 20 years or more I have been devoting my energies to the furtherance of the Gospel of tolerance, good will and mutual appreciation between the followers of different religious faiths. To me it has always been an intense joy to discover in a man of another faith than my own a high minded, clean living friend whom I can respect and honor and trust implicity. But it has meant even more to me as a lover of my country to find that the Jew and Catholic and the men outside of the church as well as the people in my own special brand of Protestantism can be just as fine, upstanding, trustworthy American citizens as the best that can be found anywhere.

G. W. Coleman

How narrow and small and mean one would soon become who limited his daily intercourse strictly to those of his own special religious faith. I am proud to be counted in the membership of the Calvert Round Table.

By WALTER F. DOWNEY, Secretary of the Calvert Round Table and Master of English High School of Boston.

One important phase of this movement must be understood, namely, there is no relationship between it and the past, present or future political situation or movement. It is a whole-hearted effort to promote a broad spirit of understanding among all citizens on the basis of the "golden rule."

W. F. Downey

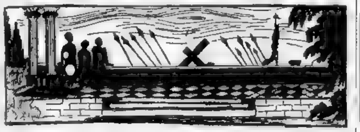
The members believe firmly that the principle of complete liberality is essential as a part of fundamental American principles. Goodwill among races and peoples has always been needed. Where goodwill is replaced by misunderstanding there are always negative and harmful results.

All of the above is in strict accord with the soundest principles of public education, but the schools need assistance. If those of the younger generation are to appreciate completely the lessons involved they must receive their first inspiration from the example of their parents.

Your Pastor's Hobby, What Is It?

Twenty-five deaf and dumb boys and girls from Randolph attended a performance of the lenten drama, "Pilate's Daughter," at the Mission Church, Roxbury, recently, and watched the motions and lips of the players with such keen intelligence that when they returned to their school they wrote clear accounts of the entire performance.

Such is the comparatively new art of lip reading, and the marvel of educational science. Back of this remarkable exhibition, however, is the master mind, the man who has selected and trained those whose lips, that can be read so accurately by the deaf. Fr. F. L. Kenzel of the Redemptorist order is satisfied, as the 27th season of his play, written and coached by himself, draws to a close, there must be something really appealing to the depths of human nature in its creation or it would have gone the ways of other religious dramas long ago.



A VOICE LESSON

The editor of this page sat entranced listening to Fr. Kenzel describe his theory of the human voice as worked out through years of practise and training. "Pilate's Daughter" is really more than a hobby and a recreation for Fr. Kenzel, but his study of the human voice might be called a hobby of a very useful and vital nature.

This priest has a most kindly and tactful way when it comes time each year to select his cast.

He does not say to this or that applicant—and there are hundreds of them each season—that certain ones do not please him, but he gives as nearly as he can, scientific vocal tests. He works something as an oculist might who places his patient at the end of a room and exhibits letters of various sizes at the other end to be read. Father Kenzel gives a list of words to those who would join the cast of Pilate's Daughter, and he also designates each applicant with a special number. He then goes down the hallway into a room about one hundred and fifty feet from those who are to read, and there listens without being able to see the performers. He notes carefully every quality of voice, inflection, clearness music, richness of tone, etc., and then records his impressions; "Number sixteen," for instance, "can be heard distinctly, but she almost screams in a high and unpleasant soprano,' or "Number 8 is able to make but a very few of her words understood," etc.

PICKING THE CAST

When all have tried, Father Kenzel has on his books a few who have passed an initial test, and who later must be found to possess other qualities, but with voice always in the foreground as the most important qualification.

One who sits in the audience soon understands that a large part of the success of the play "Pilate's Daughter" is due to the fact that words and phrases can be heard and understood.

"We must hear, or lose interest in the play," explained Father Kenzel. "When one understands the true art of speech, he can depict any emotion in a convincing manner.

"It has been my privilege to help many a clergyman with his speech, and with his delivery. The rules which apply to speech on the stage apply to sermons in the pulpit. The preacher who does not understand proper delivery is often unconvincing when he gives his most important thoughts, because he does not know the science of speech."

Father Kenzel illustrated what he meant by giving examples of five types of delivery.

PALM SUNDAY OBSERVED IN HUB

SIXTY YEARS OLD

This afternoon at the Tremont St. Methodist Episcopal Church the Women's Foreign Missionary Society will celebrate its 60th anniversary. Addresses will be given by Bishop J. W. Hamilton and by Mrs F. I. Johnson. Services begin at 2.30 p. m. There will be a candle-light procession. Women representing the eight founders will go to the altar and light their candles. Sixty women, each representing 60,000 members, symbolizing the 360,000 membership, will take part.

MATTAPAN CHURCH GROWS

The Rev. George Edward Hawes, D.D., who gave up a large parish in Harrisburg, Penn., for work in the field of evangelism, has just completed a series of successful meetings at the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Mattapan, where the Rev. Charles A. Forbes is building up a work of encouraging proportions and effectiveness.

SUNRISE SERVICE

Arrangements are complete for a sunrise Easter morning service at the Parkman Bandstand, where Rev. Boynton Merrill of West Newton will give the message. There will be trumpeting and appropriate music. Under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, congregations from all parts of the city will participate.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Holy Week will see a group of outstanding preachers at the Colonial Theater to address the noon meetings conducted by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches Monday Rev. Theodore G. Soares D. D., Tuesday Rev. Robert Watson, D. D., Wednesday Rev. Samuel M. Lindsay, D. D., Thursday Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, D. D., Good Friday Bishop Slattery, with the People's Chorus.

Another noon meeting on Good Friday will be held at the Old South Meeting House on Washington st.

ART WITH RELIGION

The Choral Art Society of Salem, Mass., will give a 40-minute musical recital at Parker Memorial and Bulfinch Place Church tomorrow afternoon, 3.15. A drama will be presented in the evening, 7 o'clock. Following the play a non-Christian, Ghulam Hassan Kahn, will speak.

SPECIAL MUSIC

"The Fullness of the Stature of Christ" will be the sermon topic for the morning service on "Palm Sunday," March 24, at 10 30 a. m., by the pastor, Rev. Lester E Evans, Congregational Church, Tonawanda st., Dorchester. A special musical program will be given under the direction of Miss Helen M. West. The vested choir and male quartet will be assisted by the organist, Mr. Valmore Morris.

"True Happiness" will be the subject of the evening address by the pastor. The augmented choir will sing "The Palms." Appropriate decorations will add beauty to the service.

MORE THAN EVER

The 54th annual retreat of the Young Men's Catholic Assn., now being conducted in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, under the direction of Rev. Joseph J. Williams, S. J., and Rev. James L. McGovern, S. J., of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, is one of the most successful that has been held in recent years. Both the upper and lower churches are filled to capacity each evening.

The retreat will close on Palm Sunday morning, March 24, with a special mass at 7:30 for those who have been attending the retreat.

Round Table

Dr. Thomas J. Giblin of 478 Commonwealth ave. has on this page given his ideas of the Calvert Round Table of which he is a member.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Matter" will be the topic for the lesson-sermon for all Christian Science churches tomorrow. The Golden text is: "To the Carnally minded is death; but to the spiritually minded is life and peace." Among the citations from the Bible is: "For the law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and of death." (Romans 8-2)

"THE SEVEN LAST WORDS"

A passion week oratorio by Dubois will be sung at the Tremont St. Methodist Church tomorrow evening, 7 30, by the combined choirs of the Tremont and Copley Methodist churches. Professor James R. Houghton is conductor and soloist. In the morning Bishop John W. Hamilton will preach 10:30.

DORCHESTER TEMPLE

"The Greatest Human Experience" will be the special theme for the morning service on Palm Sunday at 10.30 by the pastor, Rev. Otis W. Foye, D. D.

"My God," the last sermon in the "My" series, will be given at the evening service at 7:30.

Prohibition Up for Forum Discussion

The Common Cause Forum in Franklin Union Hall tomorrow evening will hold a discussion on "The Prohibition Amendment."

F. G. R. Gordon, who will be the principal speaker, is announced as well qualified to handle all sides of this question. An invitation has been sent to the Anti-Saloon League to come and take part.

NOTABLE GATHERING AT ROME

From the Pilot:

"From all countries of the earth pilgrims are hastening to Rome. Kings, Emperors, Presidents of republics, Ecclesiastics high in dignity in the Church, pilgrims from every nation and from every walk of life are hastening to the Holy Father's throne to lay at his feet a loving tribute of fidelity and affection. It is a time when more than ever the universality and unity of the Church are most happily illustrated.

As in the Jubilee of 1925, Boston Catholics, under the leadership of their beloved Cardinal Archbishop, enjoyed the unique distinction of composing the first American national pilgrimage to Rome, so in this year of grace 1929, which commemorates the fiftieth anniversary of the Holy Father's ordination to the priesthood, and which will be forever memorable in history as the year of the settlement of the vexatious Roman question between the Holy See and the Italian Government, Boston Catholics through the initiative of His Eminence, the Cardinal, will again have the opportunity of manifesting their loyalty and devotion to the Sovereign Pontiff by composing the first pilgrimage to the extraordinary Jubilee just instituted by His Holiness Pope Pius XI.

A THIRD OF A CENTURY

Prof Edward C. Moore of Harvard University will address the Congregational ministers Monday morning in Pilgrim Hall, 14 Beacon st. His subject will be "Memories of 35 years."

Exiled

Professor Gaeteano Salvemini, formerly of the University of Florence, now banished from Italy by the Fascist government because of liberalism, has some startling things to say about the rule of Mussolini and will appear tomorrow afternoon at the Old South Meetinghouse open forum with his stirring message.

CHURCH SERVICE DIRECTORY

BAPTIST

THE SINGING CHURCH

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Singing Church), Dudley St. El Station. HEAR PASTOR BROOKS' 10.30 SERMON, "THE TRIUMPH OF CHRIST OUR LORD"; Male Quartet, Jr. Chorus. 7.15 GREAT PALM SUNDAY MUSICAL SERVICE Special number—"Old Rugged Cross." DEDICATION OF GOLDEN LIGHTED CROSS. Extra Program by Quartet, Vested Chorus of 75 and Bass Soloist; SERMON: "THE CROSS OF JESUS CHRIST." Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, the Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Mass. Sunday Services at 10.45 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon: Matter. Sunday School at 10.45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.30.

EPISCOPAL

TRINITY CHURCH

March 25—29

12:10 P. M. NOONDAY SERVICE

PREACHER

BISHOP CHARLES L. SLATTERY

UNITARIAN

PARKER MEMORIAL

11 BULFINCH PLACE

7:00 P. M.—"THE CONFLICT" A One-Act Play

7:30 P. M.—"ISLAM" Address by Ghulam Hassan Kahn

LENTEN SERVICES

Preachers at 12:15—12.55

COLONIAL THEATRE

Mon., Rev. Theo. G. Soares

Tues., Rev. Robert Watson

Wed., Rev. Sam M. Lindsay

Thurs., Rev. Edw. T. Sullivan

Fri., Bishop Chas. L. Slattery

GREATER BOSTON FEDERATION OF CHURCHES

OPEN FORUM

'THE FOREIGN POLICY of FASCISM'

PROF. GAETANO SALVEMINI

Formerly of University of Florence, now Italian Exile

Old South Meeting House

Sunday, March 24, 3:15 P. M.

CONCERT Questions FREE

COMMON CAUSE FORUM

Franklin Union Hall Berkeley and Appleton Sts.

Sunday, March 24, 8 P. M.

Lecturer: F. G. R. Gordon

Topic: "Prohibition?"

Concert 7 30—8 P. M

Debate Public is Invited

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church

Columbus Ave. and Berkeley St.

DR. ROBERT WATSON, Minister

Dr Wm. T Patterson of Cincinnati Will Preach

Morning Service at 10.30—Subject

"The Word of the Cross"

Evening Service at 7.30—Subject

"One Sermon to Preach"

Special Music

UNITARIAN

FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON

—1630—

(Berkeley & Marlborough Streets)

REV. CHARLES E. PARK, Minister

9 45 A. M. ....SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 00 A. M.....MORNING SERVICE

Sermon by Dr. Park

Vested Choir of 35 Voices

Prelude	Christ's Entry Into Jerusalem	Malling
Anthem	Kyrie from Mass in A	Franck
Offertory	Benedictus	Gounod
Postlude	Hosannah	Dubois

Consecration of Sir Galahad

4 30 P. M

(Presented by Young People)

VESPER SERVICE with Communion

Thursday, 4 30 P. M

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

8 P. M

Bach's "Passion" according to St. Matthew and sermon by the Minister

Mr. William E. Zeuch, Organist

Mr. John P. Marshall, Director

Augmented Choir and following soloists

Mrs. Lora Churchill Blunt	Soprano
Mrs. Harriette Clarke Price	Alto
Mr. George H. Boynton	Tenor
[illegible]	Bass
[illegible]	Violinist
Miss Margaret Starr McLain	[illegible]

All seats free at all services.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Arlington St. Church

Boylston and Arlington Sts

Arlington St. Subway Station

Samuel A. Eliot, D. D.

Minister

11:00 A. M.—Preacher

SAMUEL A. ELIOT

Subject "Creative Purpose"

7:45 P. M. Preacher

DR. THEODORE G. SOARES

Subject "The Experience of Disappointment"

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE — VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR — EDITOR

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

244 M.—WNAC

6.00—Cozy Corner; Salons of Other Days; Harbor Lights.
6 30—Harbor Lights.
7 00—News, weather, Amos 'n' Andy; Personalities in News.
7 30—Tent Orchestra.
8.00—WNAC Players present "For One Night Only."
8 30—WNAC Players.
9 00—Rhodes on the Pawtuxet.
9 30—Rhodes on the Pawtuxet
10 00—National Forum from Washington, D. C., Ruth Bryan Owen; Ruth Hanna McCormick, United States Army Band.
10.30—National Forum.
11 00—News, Palais d'Or Orchestra
11 30—Everglades Orchestra.

508 M.—WEEI

6.00—Waldorf-Astoria Concert Orchestra, news.
6 30—White House Coffee Orchestra dinner music.
7 00—Coconaut Grove Orchestra.
7 30—Romance Isle
8.00—Commdr L. J. Gulliver, U. S. N., on "Aviation"; John Orth, composer-pianist.
8 30—Lovell & Covel Masterpiece Pianist; J. F. Morrison.
9 00—General Electric hour, with Walter Damrosch.
9 30—General Electric Hour
10 00—Lucky Strike Orchestra Hour.
10 30—Lucky Strike Hour.
11.00—Weather, news, bridge talk.

303 M.—WBZ

6.00—Statler organ; news.
6.30—Gold Spot Orchestra.
7.00—Walter E. Moore; "The Boy and His Religion," by the Rev. Ernest J. Dennen; music by Triangle Orchestra.
7 30—McEnelly's Orchestra.
8.00—Musical feature.
8.30—Interwoven Pair
9 30—"The Camera Mystery."
9 30—Oxiton Twins.
10.00—Sport-O-Grams; WBZ Players.
10.30—WBZ Players, Sager hockey resume, Bruins vs. Canadiens, Hum Strum Boys
11 00—Weather, news
11 30—Weather, news.

'PARSIFAL' HOLY WEEK CLIMAX

By FRED TOYE, Radio Editor

WAGNER'S FIVE HOUR music-drama, "Parsifal," will be condensed into a period of one hour for the Good Friday night audiences of both networks of the National Broadcasting Company, marking a climax in a week given over in large degree to music of sacred character. The broadcast, coming at 11 o'clock Friday, will open with the Prelude to Act I, containing all the leading themes which recur throughout the opera. This is followed by the scene of the Transformation, in which Amfortas unveils the Holy Grail. The final period will be given over to the mighty Prelude to Act III and the moving Good Friday Spell. Judson House, tenor; Frederic Baer, baritone; an operatic ensemble and orchestra under the direction of Cesare Sodero, will carry the burden of the evening's work.

WHITE HOUSE

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM by the White House Coffee Concert Orchestra under the direction of Hugo Mariani will be heard on WEEI at 6:30. The following numbers will be played:

White House Waltz
Al Fresco .... Herbert
Blue Danube Waltz .... Strauss
A Day in Venice .... Nevin
Love Song
Gondoliers
Rustle of Spring .... Sinding
Boabdill .... Moszkowski
(Spanish Dance)
Selections from "Mikado" .... Sullivan

WEEI FEATURES

Sunday—2, Sager Hour of Hospitality; 4, Dr. Cadman; 5 30, Fox Fur Trappers; 6, Stetson Parade; 6:30, Dictograph Hour; 7, Old Company's program; 8, Jenney concert; 9.15, Atwater Kent.

Monday—8, Firestone program; 8 30, A. & P. Gypsies; 9:30, General Motors Family Party; 10:30, Great Northern Railway program.

Tuesday—7:30, Soconyland; 8.30, Prophylactic program; 9, Eveready Hour; 10, Clicquot Club Eskimos, 11, Radio-Keith-Orpheum program.

Wednesday — 7:30, La Touraine Coffee concert; 8, Sunkist program; 9 Ingram Shavers; 9:30, Palmolive hour; 10 30, Gold Strand Group.

Thursday—7.30, Coward Comfort hour; 8, Forhan's Song Shop; 8 30, Hoover's Sentinels; 9, Seiberling Singers; 10, Halsey-Stuart hour.

Friday—8, Cities Service hour; 9, Evening in Paris; 9 30, Schrader program; 10, Fox Fur Trappers, 10:30, With the Senate.

Saturday—6, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra; 6:30, White House Coffee concert; 7:30, Ground Grippers; 9, Walter Damrosch and orchestra, 10, Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

WNAC FEATURES

Sunday—3, Ballad hour; Cathedral hour; 5 30, Church services; 6, Concert orchestra; 8.30, Sonatron; 9, Majestic Theater of the Air; 10, DeForest Audions; 10 30, Around the Samovar; 11, Pipe Dreams; 11:30, Pancho and his orchestra.

Monday—8, Kauras Frolickers; 8 30, Ceco Couriers; 9, Physical Culture hour; 9:30, Warner Brothers' Vitaphone Jubilee; 10, Panatela pageant; 10:30, United Choral Singers.

Tuesday—7:30, Mobo Entertainment; 8, Political Situation in Washington; 9, Paul Whiteman; 10, Curtis Institute.

Wednesday—8, Show Boat; 9, Van Heusen program; 9:30, La Palina Smoker; 10, Kolster Radio, 10 30, Daguerreotypes; 11:10, Duke Ellington's Orchestra.

Thursday—8, Arabesque; 8:30 Then and Now; 9, Aunt Jemima; 9:30, Sonora hour; 10, Columbians; 10:30, Musical Episode.

Friday—8, Lenten Choir, 8.30, Veedol hour; 9, True Story hour; 10, Kodak hour; 10:30, Night Club Romances.

Saturday—10, National Forum 11:30, Everglades orchestra.

WBZ FEATURES

Sunday—2, Roxy; 4:30, McKinney Musicians; 5:30, Dr. Fosdick 6:30, Whittall Anglo Persians; 7:30, Baldwin Program; 8, Enna Jettick melodies; 8 15, Collier's Hour.

Monday—7:30, Roxy; 9, Thomas A. Edison Hour; 9 30, Real Folks.

Tuesday—6 30, Savannah Liners, 8, Stromberg Carlson Sextet; 8 30 Michelin Hour; 9, Three-In-One Theater, 9 30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 10, Williams; 10 30, Freshman Orchestradians.

Wednesday—7, Jeddo Highlanders; 8, Mobiloil Orchestra; 8:30, Sylvania Foresters; 9, Smith Brothers.

Thursday—8, Lehn & Fink Serenaders; 8:30, Champion Sparkers; 9:30, Maxwell House Coffee concert; 10, Mallory Hatters.

Friday—7.30, Dixies Circus; 8 30 Armstrong Quakers; 9, Wrigley Spearmen; 9 30, Philco Hour; 10, Hudson-Essex Challengers; 11:00 Excerpts from "Parsifal."

Saturday—6:30 Gold Spot Orchestra; 8 30, Interwoven Entertainers; 9.00, Camoa Mystery.

NEW ENGLAND

200 M.—WLOE—BOSTON

6 15 p. m.—News.
7.00 p. m.—Musical program.
7 10 p. m.—Naval Cadet Band.
7 45 p. m.—Moss and Joe, Correspondence School Detectives.
8.00 p. m.—Eileen Sutherland, pianist.
8 15 p. m.—Irving Crocker, tenor, Al Frazzini, pianist.
8 30 p. m.—E. Frances Costello, soprano, Vivian M. Rodrigues, soprano and pianist.
9 00 p. m.—Hugo's Ensemble.
9 30 p. m.—Musical program.
10:00 p. m.—Waltham time.

545 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE

6 00 p. m.—Shepard Stores Concert Ensemble.
6 30 p. m.—Stevens Mfg. Co. Hour.
7 00 p. m.—News.
7.10 p. m.—Weather.
7 11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7 25 p. m.—Newscasting
7 30 p. m.—Tent Orchestra.
8 00 p. m.—WNAC Players.
9 00 p. m.—Rhodes on the Pawtuxet.
10 00 p. m.—National Forum from Washington, D. C.
11 00 p. m.—News.
11.10 p. m.—Arcadia Ballroom Orchestra.
11:45 a. m.—The Everglades Orchestra.

227 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE

6 30 p. m.—News.
6.30 p. m.—White House dinner concert.
7:00 p. m.—"Musik Tawkaleg," by Mabel Woolsey.
7 20 p. m.—Better Business Bureau.
7 25 p. m.—Weather.
7 30 p. m.—Romance Isle.
8 00 p. m.—Edward Keenan, tenor.
8 20 p. m.—Medical Society talk.
8.30 p. m.—Mildred Hunt with orchestra.
9 00 p. m.—General Electric Hour.
10 00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11.00 p. m.—News.

517 M.—WTAG—WORCESTER

6 15 p. m.—Happy Timer.
6 30 p. m.—White House dinner music.
7 00 p. m.—Studio program.
7 30 p. m.—Ro[illegible] Isle.
8 00 p. m.—Bancroft Hotel Dance Orchestra.
9 00 p. m.—General Electric hour.
10 00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra hour.
11.00 p. m.—News.

500 M.—WTIC—HARTFORD

6 15 p. m.—Summary of program.
6 30 p. m.—White House dinner music
7.00 p. m.—Lobster Restaurant Quintet.
7 30 p. m.—"Romance Isle."
8 00 p. m.—Lew White organ recital.
8 30 p. m.—Mildred Hunt, contralto; with dance band.
9 00 p. m.—General Electric hour.
10 00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra hour
11.00 p. m.—Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra.
11 30 p. m.—Bulletins.

319 M.—WCSH—PORTLAND

6 00 p. m.—Ampico half hour.
6 30 p. m.—White House dinner concert.
7 00 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7 30 p. m.—Ground Gripper; "Romance Isle."
9 00 p. m.—General Electric program.
10 00 p. m.—Lucky Strike hour.
11 00 p. m.—Time, news.

NEW YORK CITY

454 M.—WEAF

5 30 p. m.—Bill and Jane.
6 00 p. m.—Hour of dinner music.
7 00 p. m.—Spitalny's [illegible]
7 30 p. m.—Romance Isle sketch.
8 00 p. m.—White organ recital.
8 30 p. m.—Mildred Hunt and dance band
9 00 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra hour.
10 00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11 00 p. m.—The Wright Sisters.
11 20 p. m.—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.

394 M.—WJZ

4 30 p. m.—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra
5 15 p. m.—The Pickard Family; sports.
6 00 p. m.—Faultless Five.
6 30 p. m.—Pals Orchestra.
7 00 p. m.—World in Music; dance.
7 45 p. m.—Dr. Klein on Business.
8 00 p. m.—Goldman Band.
8 30 p. m.—Billie Jones and Ernie Hare
9 00 p. m.—Pan-Americans Marimbas
9 30 p. m.—The 7-11's Orchestra.
10 00 p. m.—Melodrama
11 00 p. m.—Slumber Music hour.

422 M.—WOR

5 15 p. m.—Studio Tea.
6 20 p. m.—Hebrew Orphan Asylum Band.
6 50 p. m.—Aviation talk; orchestra.
7 30 p. m.—Sports review; Fraternity Row.
8 15 p. m.—National Security League.
8 30 p. m.—Friends of music chorus.
9 00 p. m.—The Gamboleers.
9 30 p. m.—Ray Nichols' Orchestra.
10 00 p. m.—Emil Velasco at organ.
10 30 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
11 00 p. m.—News; Golden's Orchestra.

348 M.—WABC

1 00 p. m.—Matinee programs.
6 30 p. m.—Dinner music
7.00 p. m.—Sportografs
7 45 p. m.—Studio program
8 00 p. m.—Nit Wit program; orchestra.
9 00 p. m.—Arabesque Love Songs
10 00 p. m.—National Forum.
11 00 p. m.—Dance hour

272 M.—WLWL

6 00 p. m.—New Rochelle College hour
6 55 p. m.—Hour with Irish Poets

OUTSIDE STATIONS

273 M.—WPG—ATLANTIC CITY

8 00 p. m.—News; concert orchestra.
8 45 p. m.—Musical feature.
9 15 p. m.—Studio program.
10 00 p. m.—Melody Boys.
10.30 p. m.—Dance, news; dance hour.

283 M.—WBAL—BALTIMORE

6 30 p. m.—WBAL dinner music.
7 45 p. m.—Business talk by Dr. Klein
8 00 p. m.—Goldman Band.
8 30 p. m.—Billie Jones and Ernie Hare
9 00 p. m.—Program from WJZ.
9 30 p. m.—WBAL Ensemble.
10 00 p. m.—The Marylanders.
11 00 p. m.—Slumber Music hour.

293 M.—KYW—CHICAGO

10 00 p. m.—Orchestra; string ensemble.
11 00 p. m.—News, orchestra.
11 30 p. m.—Slumber music; orchestra
1 00 a. m.—Insomnia Club; dance music.

416 M.—WGN-WLIB—CHICAGO

9 10 p. m.—Gangland
10 00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11 00 p. m.—Features, popular
1 00 a. m.—Knights of the Bath.

447 M.—WMAQ—CHICAGO

9 00 p. m.—Concert orchestra

Pick of the Air

6:00—WEEI—Waldorf-Astoria Concert Orchestra.
6:30—WEEI—White House Coffee Orchestra Dinner Music
6:30—WBZ—Gold Spot Orchestra.
8:00—WNAC—WNAC players present "For One Night Only."
8:30—WBZ—Interwoven Pair.
9:00—WEEI—General Electric Hour, with Walter Damrosch.
9:00—WBZ—"The Camoa Mystery."
10:00—WNAC—National Forum from Washington, D. C. Ruth Bryan Owen; Ruth Hanna McCormick; United States Army Band.
10:00—WEEI—Lucky Strike Orchestra Hour
10:00—WBZ—WBZ Players.
11:30—WNAC—Everglades Orchestra.

9 30 p. m.—Pratt and Sherman.
11.00 p. m.—Amos, Northwest Tabernacle
12 20 a. m.—Dance.

428 M.—WLW—CINCINNATI

2 30 p. m.—Demonstration hour
7 00 p. m.—Two trios, aviation talk.
7 40 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
8 00 p. m.—Goldman Band, Jones and Hare.
9 00 p. m.—Roosevelt hour.
10 00 p. m.—Hawaiians' organ.
11 00 p. m.—Dance hour.

280 M.—WTAM-WEAR—CLEVELAND

6.00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra, dinner music.
7.00 p. m.—Old time dance; orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
9 00 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.

316 M.—WHK—CLEVELAND

6 00 p. m.—Piccadilly Orchestra.
7 00 p. m.—Hawaiian Players.
7:35 p. m.—Jimmy Ague and Leah Ballard.
8 00 p. m.—Hawaiian Players.
8 30 p. m.—Ace Brigade and Virginians.
9.30 p. m.—Morgan Sisters.
10 00 p. m.—National Forum.
11 00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy
11 15 p. m.—Hotel Winton Orchestra.
12 00 mid.—Studio organ.
1:00 a. m.—Hotel Winton Orchestra.

399 M.—WCX-WJR—DETROIT

2 30 p. m.—Demonstration hour
6 00 p. m.—Orchestra, dinner music.
7 00 p. m.—Illustrated recital.
7.30 p. m.—Thirty Minutes from Broadway
8 00 p. m.—Goldman Band; Jones & Hare
9 00 p. m.—Musical programs; orchestra.
10 00 p. m.—Bathers; dance music.
11 00 p. m.—News; Amos; dance.

256 M.—WCAU—PHILADELPHIA

6:30 p. m.—Hour and half of orchestras.
8 00 p. m.—Songs by quartet.
8 30 p. m.—News program.
9:00 p. m.—Musical Chefs
9 30 p. m.—Wayne Chamber of Commerce.
10 00 p. m.—Hour of orchestras.
11 00 p. m.—News; dance; organ recital.

306 M.—KDKA—PITTSBURGH

6 30 p. m.—Pals' Orchestra.
7.00 p. m.—U. of Pittsburgh, Radio Club
7 30 p. m.—Literature Gems; Dr. Klein.
8 00 p. m.—Goldman Band
8 30 p. m.—Jones and Hare.
9 00 p. m.—Pan-Americans 7-11's.
10 00 p. m.—Chamber of Commerce.

[illegible] M.—WHAM—ROCHESTER

3 30 p. m.—Demonstration hour.
6 30 p. m.—Dinner music.
6 55 p. m.—Theater Party.
8 00 p. m.—Goldman Band; entertainers.
9 00 p. m.—School of Music.
9 30 p. m.—WJZ program.
10.00 p. m.—Newscasting, organ recital.
11:00 p. m.—Dance hour

379 M.—WGY—SCHENECTADY

6 30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7 00 p. m.—Spitalny's music.
7 30 p. m.—Musical program
8 00 p. m.—Glen Falls basketball.
9 00 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra.
10 00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway
11 00 p. m.—Dance hour

517 M.—WRC—WASHINGTON

5 30 p. m. to 12 00 mid.—Chain programs

Mattapan Man Not Hit-Run Driver

Through an error in headlines, Harry Furman of Walk Hill st Mattapan, was wrongfully placed under a stigma in several editions of Wednesday's Boston Evening American. This newspaper wishes to state that Furman is not a hit-and-run driver and that after his truck is alleged to have killed Charles Totten, Jr., 5, in Roxbury, Furman himself rushed the boy to a hospital.

There is no charge against Furman of going away after an accident and the only charge against him in Roxbury Court is a technical charge of manslaughter.

New Lecture Series for Hub Y. W. C. A.

Miss Heloise Hersey has been secured by the Boston Young Women's Christian Association to give a series of five lectures at the association's new building at Stuart and Clarendon sts., on "Personalities in the New Testament." The first of these lectures will be given April 1 at 2.30 p. m. Miss Hersey has planned these talks to interest the mature woman.

John McCormack

John McCormack is shortly to return from Europe where he has just completed a tour of the British Isles

The great tenor will visit Boston after an absence of more than a year, and will sing in Symphony Hall, on April 14.

Beauty in Song

LUCRETIA GODDARD
Boston prima donna still in her 'teens comes to Opera House with National Opera Company, April 8.

Johnson Will Appear With African Film

Martin and Osa Johnson, noted African explorers, will appear in person with their motion picture, "Simba," which opens at Tremont Temple April 1.

The Johnsons will have a short act and display a special film of life among the pygmies, in addition to "Simba," which is a chronicle of how the king of beasts, the lion, spends his days and nights in the African "blue." No less than 14 lions are seen at once in this picture, and none of them knew that a motion picture lens was being trained upon them.

Martin Johnson

"Simba," it might be explained, is the Swahili word for "lion," but there are also elephants, giraffes, zebras, antelopes, kongoni, oryx, rhinos and leopards in the film.

The thrill of the photoplay comes when the Lubwa natives, armed only with spear and shield, give battle to the lions and drive them from their hunting grounds.

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REWARD

Lost—Microscope, stockings and pair shoes near Public Library Reward $50 for return all three parcels. $40 for return microscope See Janitor, 410 Memorial Drive, Cambridge No questions asked

CARTON LOST containing medical books, papers and clothing March 8, in Quincy, Boston or Worcester Rew Reg 7447-J

LOST—Monday March 18, diamond set wedding ring; substantial reward. Finder please return to 102 The Fenway, or call Back Bay 6000.

ONE carton shoes lost. Finder please call South Boston 1517 or Liberty 2250.

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PERMANENT wave, $4 50. Deep Marcel ringlet ends. 8 Winter, Rm. 710. Lib. 825.

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Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before March 31st 1929 The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be, remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, will make good the above offer Office Hours Mon Wed Thurs. and Sat 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8 Tues. and Fri 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays

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Large, spacious rooms, hardwood floors, finished in celotex, open fireplace, large piazza, fruit trees, grape vines and shrubs.
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MALDEN—$250 DOWN
6-room house, all impts., 2 baths, near cars and schools, land for garage. Price $4200; balance as rent.

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8-room house, all impts., near cars and schools; land for garage. Price $5200; balance as rent. W. J. WILSON, 351 Main St., Malden. Tel. Malden 4150 or Mystic 2565.

COZY HOME, $2650
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Garage, large rooms, papered and painted hardwood floors, land for poultry and garden. $50 down. P-44, Boston American.

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104 and 112 Rutledge Rd., 2 new houses, 6 rooms, tile baths, steam heat, garages, maple shade. Apply F. W. Durepo, 20 Magnolia St., Dorchester, or on premises.

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MALDEN—1½-story cottage, 6 rooms and bath, hot and cold water, sewer connected, electricity, coal and gas range, furnace fruit trees near cars; price $4 200. See NEIL A. SWENSON, 195 Columbia St., Malden; tel. 1575

MALDEN—2 family, 4 and 5 rooms, hot water heat, electricity, gas, 6000 ft. of land, 2-car garage; price $6,000, terms, income $900 yearly. JOHN F. KELLEY, 50 Pleasant St., Malden 0540.

MALDEN—7-room Colonial, sun parlor, breakfast nook, built-in gar. Eve. 4192.

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ROXBURY—Modern 5 rooms, reception hall, price right, 433 Warren St. Gar. 8293

ROXBURY—24 Lansdon St.; 4-5 rooms, elec impts.; $18-$20. Roxbury 3129-M

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SEWING MACHINES
Beautiful drop head sewing machines only $10.50, $1 down, $1 per week; guaranteed one year. Have one delivered on approval. You'll be delighted. Write, call or phone White Sewing Machine Co., 1325 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Tel. High. 6900

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Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee leave Providence 7.00 P. M. daily and Sundays. Tickets and Staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices Boston

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE
MARCH 23, 1929 ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Mr. Gray Should Try Again

Asking the Governor to Name a Schoolhouse Commissioner a Sorry Confession That Boston Cannot Handle Its Own Affairs

The five members of the School Committee are one in their belief that placing the building, maintenance and equipment of schoolhouses in the hands of a Schoolhouse Commission entirely independent of the Committee was a mistake which in ten years may have cost the City of Boston 10 per cent of the $43,278,896 which has passed through the Commission's hands.

Under the present law, the Schoolhouse Commissioners are appointed by the Mayor.

The Francis C. Gray bill, now before the Committee on Cities at the State House, would replace the Schoolhouse board with an UNPAID commission of three, one to be named by the School Committee, one by the Mayor and the third by the GOVERNOR.

It is on this single item of the appointment of a BOSTON commissioner by the GOVERNOR that the School Committee is divided, 3-2.

Committeemen Hurley and Lyons see here a distinct violation of the spirit of Home Rule.

We believe Mr. Hurley and Dr. Lyons to be correct in the attitude they have taken. We are of the opinion that it can be demonstrated that great numbers of our citizens feel the same way about it and we believe that before the legislative hearing is resumed, at 10:30 o'clock next Tuesday morning, the School Board majority should give this apprehension serious and friendly consideration.

Neither the Special Survey Committee nor the School Committee complains or suggests that there has been wrongdoing. On this subject, indeed, Chairman Gray tells the members of the legislative committee:

"The School Committee in filing this bill is seeking in no way to reflect on the present Board of Schoolhouse Commissioners. The reason for the filing of the bill is because of the system and not because of individuals who are occupying positions as Schoolhouse Commissioners."

That being the case, the situation is one that may well be taken in hand by the elected representatives of the people of Boston. Why bring in the Governor? And IF we bring him in, because of our confessed inability to untangle the mess of our schoolhouse affairs, where are we going to stop? What next?

The Tercentenary

Time to Be Sending Out the Invitations and Speaking to the Caterer

It will come as a shock to thousands of Massachusetts folk to be told that up to date the Commonwealth has been unable to give financial support to any general plan for next year's Tercentenary.

And WHY is no appropriation in the making?

Because, more surprising still, no DEFINITE program has been presented to the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives.

Commissions, committees and numberless sub-committees have been at work upon Tercentenary plans for more than a year. Men of sound judgment have said that New England may reasonably expect "millions" of visitors. By this time many millions of folders and other forms of publicity should be on the presses or ready for shipment, west and south, to every hotel, railroad station and resort in the land.

Nineteen Hundred and Thirty will be the 300th anniversary of the Bay Colony, of the establishment of the General Court and of the founding of Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Charlestown and other places in this neighborhood.

And in March, 1929, NO evidence that the State is about to make a real appropriation!

Boston, ready to spend $250,000 on a celebration, asked for legislative authority to borrow the amount "outside the debt limit."

This suggestion the Legislature turned down, on the ground that the city is in a position to make an appropriation INSIDE the debt limit.

Chairman Henry L. Shattuck, of Ways and Means, speaks of the city's petition as if it were something like going to a loan shark for money with which to finance a spree. "NOT the right way to raise money for a celebration," he says. But this will be once in three hundred years and millions of visitors ARE coming. The city must not lag, regardless of legislative sanction.

Outside of Boston, the plan is directed in a general way by Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, Inc. Where are they? Chairman Shattuck says:

"We have listened to considerable oratory, but nobody seemed to have any very definite plan. They didn't tell us much about what they wanted to do.

"We have a certain responsibility regarding the spending of public money. We finally told the people who wanted us to make an appropriatoin to give us a written plan, explaining what they wanted to do with the funds. When they submitted the plans they did not tell us much."

With reference to a plan submitted by former Attorney-General Herbert Parker, Mr. Shattuck says the items called for "a good deal of expenditure for entertaining," which 'did not strike the committee favorably."

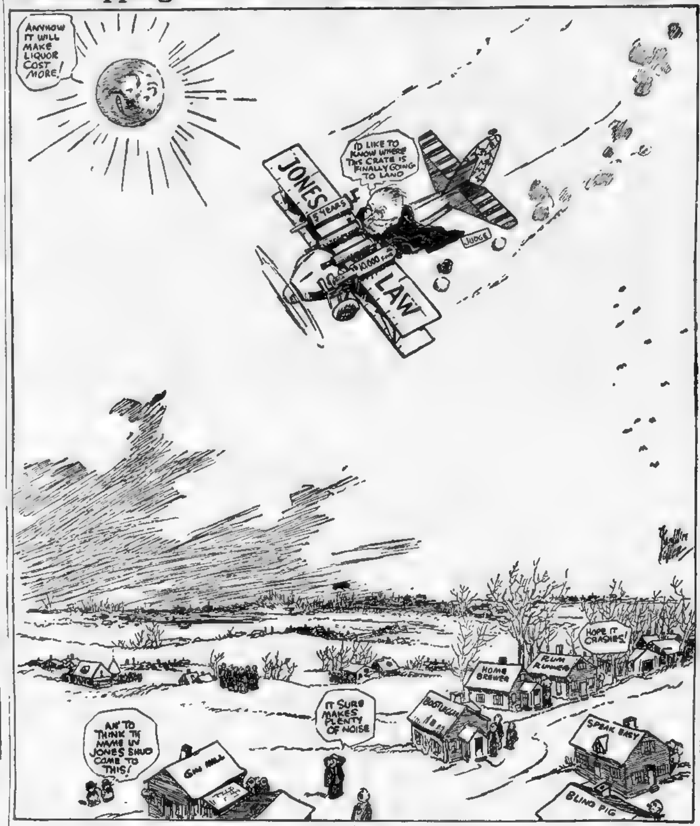
One would suppose that in connection with such a celebration there naturally will be considerable entertaining of distinguished visitors, including, no doubt, many from the Old Country, and this is the sort of thing that runs into money.

We have a notion that in this case Mr. Shattuck's purpose is to place an alarm clock in close proximity to those who hitherto have been up to their ears in pageantry, plans and programs. It is time for all hands to be wide-awake. The "doings" are a short thirteen months distant.

May we not express the hope that when a real plan IS forthcoming there will be nothing shabby, nothing mean or miserly, in the stand taken by the Legislature with reference to New England's "birthday party."

Test-Hopping the New Pursuit Crate

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



NEW YORK, March 23—Those lumbering block-long sight-seeing buses which parked so impudently on prominent Broadway corners, while traffic czars bawled out the little flivver slow pokes, are not having such a sweet time of it since Broadway was cleared for theater traffic.

They had to get out of the yokel zone at the hours they collected the biggest list of passengers. But they still manage to pick up enough fares to carry on since banishment to the wilderness. Filling a yap wagon is an amazing study in the slick art of the ballyhoo.

One of their biggest handicaps was the feeling of self consciousness afflicting the first customer. It was discovered an empty bus could not be filled. Hence the aged "decoys"—gray-haired women who sit inside placidly knitting with all the Broadway hurrah about them.

The "decoys" are mostly character actresses at liberty. They are paid so much a sitting and naturally have little to do. The buses are filled by the sheer eagerness, which often becomes objectionable effrontery, on the part of the megaphoning spieler.

He is a barker of the rowdy carnival type and is equipped with an elegant set of leather lungs, and is the sort for which you would rather enjoy arranging a little accident. He has a way of forcing the timid inside the wagon before they realize it.

The slightest pause in step brings him to your side with the alert jump of a cat to a mouse. And he pours a beguiling torrent of description into your ear while guiding you into his chariot. Most of his descriptions are so much hooey, but they do the trick.

He has his troubles keeping those forced to endure the long wait from demanding their money back. In this he proves himself a diplomatist. Once the bus is filled and rolls away, another rolls up and he begins all over again: "Coney, the Bowery and Chinatown. Fast car going right out!"

THE average hero would have felt slightly put out had he selected a day recently for one of the triumphal rides up Broadway. The town had a sudden shortage of ticker tape. And ticker tape makes parades these days.

THE last time we looked it up, there were four shops in the midtown section dealing exclusively in saxophones. They either hung up the shutters or moved. And no matter how disastrous it may be for the future of music, our chin refuses to quiv a single quiver.

NEW YORK has acres of Shops Nobody Sees. Yet they keep going year after year. They are in top floors of antiquated buildings and are distinguished only by faded gilt window signs, difficult to see from the street. They are dimly lit and display no show of activity. They deal in furs, old books, scalp treatments, antiques, electrical fixtures, glassware and such. Many can be reached only by long flights of stairs, and are patronized chiefly by bargain hunters. Walk up Broadway some time in the middle of the street from Herald sq. and gaze at the array—but look out for the cable cars!

IN theater parlance Robinson Crusoes are "two on the aisle." And when an actor knocks on an actress' dressing room door his "Are you decent?" means "Are you properly dressed for me to come in?"

IT is to be hoped the talkies will not for a little while anyway adopt the gypping box office methods that cost the legitimate theater much good will and patronage. They show signs of it. "The Broadway Melody," for instance, is an advertised $2 top talkie. Yet I could discover no $2 seats at the box office, but plenty for $3.50 at agencies. It is a bang-up production, and judged by average standards, the intelligent direction of Harry Beaumont and the superb acting of Bessie Love are worth $8 a seat. But in this stage of talkie experimentalism such tactics won't do. A $2 seat holder has to sit so far back in the house he leaves with the key-hole squint of a house detective.

HOLDUP artists no longer cry "Hands up!" in the night clubs, but "Touch the ceiling!" And you should see the boys and girls swallow their chewing gum and reach!

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Mrs. Solomon Says—

By HELEN ROWLAND.

HOW, oh, my daughter, shall a damsel of the New Babylon find favor in the eyes of men? Yea, how shall she deport herself, that she may be admired and courted, and left not at home by her own steamheatside?

For, lo, when she heedeth the copy-book wisdom, and is full of propriety and dignity, and difficult to kiss, men say, "Ho, hum! She is a flat tire!"

And when a man hath sat out three dances with her, behold he departeth and showeth up no more.

Yet if she is full of pep and modernism and ardor and responsiveness, men say, "Ho, hum!" She is just like the rest.

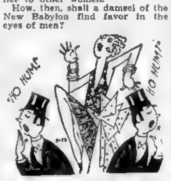
And when a man hath kissed her three times, behold, he departeth and showeth up no more

If she is wise to their ways and laugheth off their love-making, men call her a "Cynic" and she is as a persimmon to their teeth

If she seeketh to be scintillating, and is full of repartee and wittiness, she affrighteth men and causeth them to flee to cover.

But if she is silent and shy and knoweth not the smart slang and the snappy answer, she boreth them to tears, and causeth them to flee to other women.

How, then, shall a damsel of the New Babylon find favor in the eyes of men?



Whatsoever a damsel may do to charm them, that have many damsels done before. Whatsoever her line, they have heard it many times And whatsoever her game, it is as last year's popular song and as last season's comedy, an old one.

Verily, verily, men have become TOO wise to women, and their hearts are full of weariness.

And it hath come to pass that a man's "love" seldom lasteth beyond the third kiss. SELAH.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

ONCE, as a child, I saw a waltzing mouse.

Round and round the little creature whirled in a fantastic dance Delighted, I laughed. But the man with me did not laugh Instead he shook his head pityingly. I could not understand. The mouse was so funny—why didn't the man laugh?

"Don't you think it's funny to see the mouse dance?" I laughed

"No, I don't dear," he said quietly. "You see the mouse isn't really dancing. It is sick. Something is growing on its brain which makes it sick and it spins around and around because of that sickness.

It was many years before I understood the significance of brain tumor, but from that day on a door opened for me into a deeper understanding of pain and weakness—and sin

When I see a hurt life jerking or shuffling grotesquely through the years, I no longer laugh or sneer. I think of that pitiful waltzing mouse. When I find myself growing irritated or shocked by the stupidity or perversity of human beings, I try to check myself—I remember the defective brain which lay behind that tragic dancing.

"Waltzing mice"—our penitentiaries are full of maimed brains whose vicious antics society does not understand. We strike out furiously against these "criminals." We judge them as though they were normal men. But they are not normal. Bad people are never normal people. They are people who have been pushed away from the norm. Sometimes physical deficiency or malformation has pushed them away, sometimes bad environment has pushed them away. But always, whatever their offense, however hideously they may dance to the devil's piping, they are victims, not criminals. And they need to be healed or restrained, not punished.

We have not arrived at this knowledge easily. Most of us have not arrived at it at all. But gradually scientists are opening doors into wisdom and tolerance, as my childhood friend opened the door for me.

They are discovering that the deficiency in some obscure gland or the running amuck of some group of cells, may turn a decent human being into a weakling or a fiend. And they are finding that sickness of mind or body lies behind all human misbehavior.

Think of that the next time you grow angry at a "bad person." Be merciful to "waltzing mice." Some day—who knows—some evil thing may root within your own brain.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

Fill each blank:

1—The U. S. battleship —— was blown up in the harbor of Havana.
2—Tudor is the name of one of the royal families of ——.
3—The gateway to India on its eastern coast is ——
4—Florence, Italy, is on the bank of the —— river
5—Nyassa is a lake in the heart of ——.

Do you know:

6—Who succeeded Madison as President?
7—What leader saved France in the first battle of the Marne?
8—Why was the Tarpeian Rock famous?
9—In Greek mythology, who had to bear on his head and hands the heavens?
10—Who said
"Man in his time plays many parts,
His acts being seven ages"?
11—When is a person ambidextrous?
12—What is a place where bees are kept called?

Complete these quotations:

13—"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the —— of the Lord."—Howe
14—"Little drops of water, little —— of sand
Make the mighty ocean and the pleasant land."—Carney
15—"I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all ——."—Grant

See Monday's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test

1—Oliver Perry, 1813. 2 Charles E. Hughes. 3—Gen. John J. Pershing 4—Benares. 5—Himalayas. 6—Quebec. 7—Kipling 8—One hundred eyes. 9—Goddess of harvest 10—Sorceress. 11—Most beautiful woman. 12—Most powerful god. 13—Massachusetts. 14—Four. 15—Woman.

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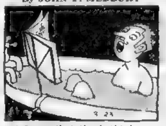
Medbury Says—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY



IT'S funny that the bathtub manufacturers don't get some testimonials from our opera stars.

Feminine Foolishness

The woman who divorced a speed cop and married a six-day bicycle rider

Popular Song

(As they sing it in Chicago)
"I go boom and they fall down."

Excuse It, Please

The Bell System had to permit the reversing of charges so that Scotchmen could use the telephone.

Vital Statistics

According to wives, every husband's coat pocket is a dead letter office.

The Unfair Sex

A Cleveland woman divorced her husband the other day for snoring in his sleep. She didn't want to be interrupted while she was talking.

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How Far Can You See?

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

"How far can anybody see with the naked eye here on the earth? I heard it always, by clear weather, 10-15 miles is the limit. I am a little near-sighted, but I claim to see a good deal of landscapes on the moon. I remember to have seen the Bavarian Alps from my window in Munich, and so much I see on the moon, with near-sighted eyes.—G. C. Gentz.

THERE'S a whole lot of interest in this question, rich in natural philosophy. Ah, those old days before "physics" was born! Then science could stoop to explain simple, everyday things in ordinary language, without putting on a mathematical cap to kill a fly. Of course, there always has to be some mathematics in dealing with such things, but the plain kind that everybody knows and loves and does his little sums with will go far and create no fogs.

In seeing there must be something to see. You can't see nothing. Yet something may become nothing to the eye by being too far away For instance, you see a mail plane passing overhead. It is so clear to the eye that even the pilot is visible. But in a few minutes it has gone miles away, shrinking like magic as it goes. Presently it appears so small that it looks no larger than a high-flying bird, then it diminishes to a dot, and looking aside for a moment you lose it. It has become nothing, to the eye, though it is in reality as big as ever, and looks so to those who are now right under it.

What has happened is that the distance of the plane has grown so great that the image which it makes on the retina of your eye has, in its turn, become so small, or so faint, that it no longer produces on the brain the effect which we know as vision, or seeing. Look into a book on physiology to find out how the sense of sight acts.

Now the question arises: How far off must an object be in order that it shall cease to form a recognizable image on the retina of the eye? The answer depends to some extent upon circumstances. A bright, shining object can be seen much farther than a dull one. The shape of the object also has some effect on its visibility. But, in general, the clue is to be found in the so-called law of inverse squares, according to which the area of an opaque object, and also the intensity of any light, diminishes as the square of the distance increases.

Take a board one foot square and place it about 57 1-8 feet from the eye and it will have an angular diameter of one degree. That is nearly twice the apparent diameter of the moon, and of course it is very plainly visible. But increase the distance to about 3438 feet and it will appear as a speck, one minute-of-arc in diameter, and you will have difficulty in seeing it at all, unless it is well placed and brightly illuminated. And if you placed it a little farther away, say a mile, it would cease to be visible, except that you could see it at night if it were a shining object.

It appears, then, that a nonluminous object in ordinary circumstances is lost to the eye if its distance is more than 3500 times its diameter. A man four miles away would appear as a vertical line less than a minute-of-arc high—too small to be distinguished by the naked eye. But a body of men moving about at that distance would be seen as a crawling spot on the landscape. A cow 10 miles away would subtend an angle of two-fifths of a second. But a high mountain in the background, 50 to 100 miles away, would be plainly visible, if there were no intervening hills. When the distance becomes too great in comparison with the height of the object, or of the observer, the rotundity of the earth shuts off the view even of objects that would be plainly visible if the earth were flat. If in your youth you saw the mountains of Bavaria from Munich, looking about as large as the moon, then the distance of the mountains from your eye was relatively the same as the distance of the moon from the earth.

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The Hearst Papers Advocate

1. An agreement on an equal basis of English-speaking people to preserve peace between themselves and to promote the peace of the world, but no minority representation in foreign leagues.
■ Proportional representation in the United States Senate—no state to have less than two Senators.
3. Separate departments of Army and Navy and air forces, united under Secretary of National Defense.
4. Vigorous Federal action, under a Secretary of Education, to abolish illiteracy in the United States
■ Installation of President and of Congress on first of January following election in November.
6. A Federal sales tax, the income from which to be used in reducing other Federal taxation.
7. A calendar year of thirteen months of four weeks each; all holidays to fall on Saturdays.
■ Construction of Nicaragua Canal for commerce and defense; advocated by Hearst papers since [illegible]
9. The acquisition of the French West Indies as part payment for the French debt to the United States, and of the English West Indies also, if agreeable to France and England.

SILVER JUBILEE NUMBER
1904
1929
BOSTON AMERICAN
CALVIN COOLIDGE
NORTHAMPTON
MASSACHUSETTS
March 15, 1929.
Mr. Edward R. Mahoney,
Editor of the Boston American,
Boston, Massachusetts.
My dear Mr. Mahoney:
Your letter has just been received, advising me that on March 21st you are celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of your newspaper by publishing a special edition.
I am glad to congratulate you on the fact that you have reached such a respectable maturity.
I recall your paper during the years I was in Boston and the pleasant acquaintance I had with several men who were connected with it. I especially remember the help it gave me, as Governor, in the Fall of 1919.
I offer you my best wishes in the efforts you will make to serve the public interests.
Very sincerely yours,
Calvin Coolidge

Boston Evening American Began Eventful Career 25 Years Ago

Governor Bates Started Press; Long Series of Battles for People's Interests Followed

JUST 25 years ago last Thursday, the Hon. John L. Bates, then Governor of Massachusetts, pressed a button which started the presses for the first edition of the Boston Evening American, saying as he did it:

"It is a pleasure to note the enterprise that adds another to the progressive journals of the Commonwealth. I trust that success may attend it and the first issue may be the beginning of a long career of usefulness in the enlightening of the public and the moulding of public opinion for the best interests of the people."

In carrying out its mission as directed by William Randolph Hearst, the Boston Evening American, since that first day, has always been forward looking and forward acting in the interests of the people and the Commonwealth it served.

Never has the American failed to stand by the ideals of its owner, no matter how great the financial gain might have been, and never has it betrayed its readers in its 25 years of service to the people of Boston, Massachusetts and all New England.

HEADED TOWARD SUCCESS

From the very start the Boston Evening American was headed toward success. Probably no other metropolitan daily in the East has had such a colorful career. From its infancy battle after battle for the rights of the people, as Mr. Hearst saw them, was staged.

Its fight for 80-cent gas for Boston and its warfare against the monopoly of the few in state and nation will never be forgotten.

Agitation of everything good for the public welfare was the watchword of the Boston American editorial organization.

The Boston American, in carrying out the ideals of its owner, William Randolph Hearst, was instrumental in electing two governors of Massachusetts, the formation of a powerful third political party—the Independence League—the adoption of the Workmen's Compensation Act, breaking down the barriers for the entrance of the Grand Trunk Railway into Boston.

Through its powerful influence the Boston Evening American smashed corner after corner in food and other necessities of life. It was the first to establish relief funds for sufferers in disasters in all parts of the United States and the world.

During the hard coal strike, hundreds of carloads of coal were being held up on the west side of the Berkshires while all New England shivered. Badly needed coal held up in freight cars bearing such labels and flour and grain standing motionless for days and days. Proof of these conditions were offered to another Boston newspaper which declined to publish the story. The Boston Evening American heard of it, investigated and published an expose with pictures that resulted in that coal being moved into Massachusetts.

THE SUGAR HOARDERS.

The Boston Evening American's war against the sugar hoarders will never be forgotten. Proof that whole carloads of sugar were being hauled over night over a certain railroad between Boston and another city outside the State to keep that commodity off the market while babies and children suffered, was also offered to another Boston newspaper. Like the coal story, publication was impossible.

When San Francisco, staggering amid ruins of earthquake and fire, reached out her arms appealing for aid, the Boston Evening American was the first to hear and joined the other Hearst papers in rushing money, food, clothing, medicine and other supplies by special trains to the stricken city. The Messina earthquake disaster, the Chelsea and Salem fires, together with scores of other tragedies, found the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser on the firing line with aid to the injured and suffering.

EMPLOYE'S TRIBUTE

No better tribute from a newspaper man to the publication that employs him can be found than that of the late Clement L. Pollock of the Boston Evening American editorial staff and which was published on September 24, 1911. It reads in part:

"The Boston Evening American, since the first day it was printed, has been on the level and it has given the public the goods. It has always fought for the right as God has given it to see the right.

"I have never known them to fight for a crook or a crooked institution. I have known them to put scores of crooks behind prison bars and scores of crooked institutions out of existence."

The faith that Clement L. Pollock had in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser is found throughout the big publishing plant of the Hearst Boston papers at No. 5 Winthrop sq. today. It is one of the most valued assets of this great organization—one of the biggest business establishments in Boston, employing more than 1400 persons and a weekly payroll of $65,000.

But what of the first edition of the Boston Evening American that blazed new trails for New England journalism? Across the front page of that premier issue blazed the words: "Standard Oil Fighting to Hide Gas Steal." Another front page story was that of the earthquake that had shaken the rocky foundations of old New England. This page also carried the messages of welcome to the Boston Evening American from the then Governor Bates and Mayor Patrick A. Collins.

TWO GENERATIONS OF READERS

Mrs. F. W. Carroll and her daughter, Ruth, 10, of 99 Mountford st., Boston, both members of the Boston Evening American's reader family, are shown. Mrs. Carroll is holding a copy of the first edition, published on March 21, 1904, and Ruth is holding a March, 1929, edition.

Much space was given to sports as there is now—the best material that can be obtained together with accurate results in all lines of sportdom and for which the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser are famous. There were the same short, snappy and direct to the point editorials written in language that everybody can understand. The "comics" were as important then as they are now as laugh-makers for thousands and thousands of New England readers of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

HOUSEHOLD INTEREST.

Martha Lee's famous cooking recipes and kitchen were unknown in the stirring days of 1904, but even then the Boston Evening American gave much space to household problems as it does today.

Theater ads of the first Boston Evening American announced: "Under the Gas Light" at the Castle Square, "Soldiers of Fortune" at the Grand Opera House, "Old Lavender" at the Columbia, "Mother Goose" at the Colonial, John Drew in "Captain Dieppe" at the Hollis, "The Prince of Pilsen" at the Tremont. Austin & Stone's Museum, the Old Howard and Waldron's Casino were in their heyday as places of amusement.

There may have been a time in the early days when the Boston Evening American went to some homes wearing as a topcoat one or more of the more conservative evening Boston papers, but home it went for thousands of Bostonians couldn't resist the pages of that 20th century newspaper. It represented a new kind of journalism—truth, individuality and amusement. Today the Boston Evening American wears no conservative topcoat in that home-going procession.

Two million, three hundred thousand readers of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser—a living monument to the policies of truth and service to the public by the Hearst Boston newspapers.

Less than a week after the premier appearance of the new Hearst papers in the New England field, the Boston Evening American scooped the town by the discovery that Miss Mabel Page had been murdered in the home of her father in Weston. This discovery was made by James W. Reardon, then city editor of the Evening American, who, being dissatisfied with the report of the police officials, asked one of his assistants to question the medical examiner. His suspicions were well founded and as a result the Evening American blazed the trail in solving one of the most sensational murder cases in the history of New England.

BATTLE FOR TUCKER

Charles L. Tucker was arrested, tried and convicted. He went to the electric chair, but only after the Boston Evening American had staged one of the greatest battles in the history of New England journalism to prevent his execution because there was some doubt as to his guilt in the crime.

Where capital punishment has been involved and there has been a shadow of doubt as to the guilt of the party convicted, the Boston Evening American has always fought as hard for the prevention of an injustice as it has to bring a criminal to justice.

Sharing the Boston Evening American's success in New England was the Boston Sunday American, now the Sunday Advertiser. The first edition of the Sunday American had 58 pages, including a comic section in color, second to none in the world. This is still maintained. Some of the famous laugh-makers of 1904, such as "Happy Hooligan," "Her Name Was Maud," "The Captain and the Kids," are still with the Sunday paper, while those comics of the Boston Evening American lead the entire world.

The first Sunday edition gave much space to church news and religious matters. This policy is still followed, while the church pages of the Boston Evening American on Saturdays are as good as any published by any newspaper in New England. Some of the American's readers declare them the best. The sport pages are without a peer, while the financial pages are noted for their accuracy, the women's and society pages are in a class of their own. From the very start accuracy has been the watchword in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

MANY ACHIEVEMENTS.

Space alone forbids elaboration of the news beats, accomplishments, achievements and details of the service to the public of the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser in the past 25 years of their useful existence. The 120 odd bound volumes of the two papers at the Boston Public Library, some of them crumbling away from age, tell the story more fully. A story of 25 silver years of service to the people of Boston and New England.

Most newspapers leave the "blowing" to the blowers in the ventilating systems of their publishing plants. So does the American as a general rule, but on this occasion—the 25th birthday anniversary—the Boston Evening American feels that it has the right to call to the attention of its readers and others some of the things that it has accomplished. Perhaps there have been mistakes. Newspapers like human beings are not infallible.

The Boston Evening American has always been a booster of good healthy sports. Early in 1904 it sent a group of 20 schoolboy athletes to the Olympic games at the St. Louis Exposition, expenses paid. Agitation of the Boston Evening American's sport department resulted in the establishment of the Schoolboy Stadium in the Fens. It was the same department that paved the way to the investigation of the Boston City Council's connection with Sunday baseball in Boston and which has stirred sportdom and others from coast to coast.

The Christmas basket fund for the poor, the Christmas tree on the Common, annual swimming carnivals with the ultimate aim of having swimming taught in the public schools in order to prevent some of the loss of life, are among the accomplishments of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser. The Boston Evening American has never let up in its fight for pure food, the abolishment of railroad grade crossings, proper housing for school children, and fire escapes on public buildings and factories. It has ever waged a relentless war on drug and white slave traffic, gambling and other evils.

FOR GOOD OF PEOPLE

A glance through the files of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser for the last quarter century reveals hardly a day's edition that does not carry either a story or editorial working for the good of the people of Boston and New England such as urging a war against the gypsy and brown-tail moths, the launching of a campaign for woman's suffrage—the voting privilege they have today; a drive against the divorce evil, and the battle for 80-cent gas for Boston which resulted in one of the biggest petitions ever seen in New England going to the State House. The American's fight to save Mary Rogers from hanging in Vermont—because she was a woman—will never be forgotten.

The election of William L. Douglas and Eugene N. Foss as governors of Massachusetts was brought about by the work of the Boston Evening American and the Sunday edition. Politically the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser have been a powerful combination in influencing public opinion. The Boston Evening American's fight against the New Haven trolley grab and the acquiring of the Boston & Maine railroad by the New Haven made newspaper history.

Past editions of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser reveal campaigns urging higher salaries for school teachers and ministers. The teachers have received theirs and, perhaps, some of the pastors.

The Boston Evening American predicted the great future of the automobile and the airplane and called for the development of Boston as an airport. It urged the construction of the Cambridge tunnel and other rapid transit improvements.

Then when it was discovered that New England might have been slipping industrially, the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser published those inspiring "Minute Men" editorials that led to the formation of the New England Council and one of the greatest industrial rejuvenation drives that this section has ever known.

And with the wonderful advancement of New England the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser have kept pace. The old home at No. 80 Summer st. was outgrown a few years ago, and now these papers occupy an entire building at No. 5 Winthrop sq.—

Leadership Brings a Duty

The American Hopes to Earn Continued Confidence

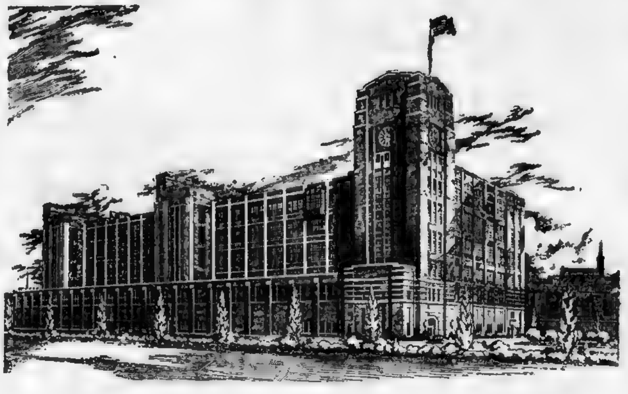
THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN on its 25th anniversary can truthfully say that it leads the field in Boston and New England, with the largest circulation of any evening newspaper.

Even with 25 years behind it, the Boston Evening American is still in its youth. This newspaper feels that during the past 25 years it has accomplished what it promised to the citizens of Boston and New England, and pledges the remainder of its life to unbiased service to the citizenry of our great Commonwealth.

The Boston Evening American today thanks its readers, advertisers and friends for their confidence in the past and hopes in the future to maintain their continued loyalty.

Seek Better Methods

Boston manufacturers are not content with their old laurels. They are studying the best manufacturing methods, finding out what goods can be produced most profitably in this locality, and they are co-operating for such purposes through such organizations as the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the New England



The New Manufacturing Plant of W. F. Schrafft & Sons Corporation on the North Side of Sullivan Square, where millions of pounds of SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES are made annually.

It Is Distinctly of This Modern Day, with the Purposeful and Simplicity of Things Well Designed, and Is Significant of the Place Which Confectionery Has Attained Among the Foremost Industries of the United States

Probably few people are aware that the largest manufacturing plant in this country, producing fine quality chocolate candy, is located in Boston. Nevertheless, that is a fact, and one of which we may justly be proud. It is an indication that New England is holding her place as a large producer of the finest materials our country makes.

This beautiful building of reinforced concrete, with brick, tile and limestone front, fireproof and modern in every detail, is two hundred feet wide by four hundred and eighty feet long, and to the top of the massive tower is one hundred and sixty feet. It contains over six hundred and seventy-five thousand square feet of floor space, and more than two years were required to complete the building and install the machinery.

Here, the individual abilities of the many hundred workers find expression in surroundings as nearly ideal as it is possible to maintain. In kitchens clean as those in the most fastidious homes, uniformed employees, skilled in the magic of the confectioner's art, combine the finest of raw materials into dainty confections which delight those who appreciate quality in chocolate candy.

Sixty-eight years have elapsed since William F. Schrafft opened a small store located in the heart of Boston. From this modest beginning, the business has developed gradually year by year, until today Schrafft's products are on sale in the forty-eight states of the Union and in many foreign countries. The growth of this business represents the growth of an ideal, a constant striving for that degree of perfection which is always just beyond attainment.

TENNEY SERVICE

American Tar Co., Boston, Mass.
Beverly Gas & Electric Co., Beverly, Mass.
Brockton Gas Light Co., Brockton, Mass.
Concord Electric Co., Concord, N. H.
Eastern Massachusetts Electric Co., Salem, Mass.
Exeter & Hampton Electric Co., Exeter, N. H.
Fitchburg Gas & Electric Light Co., Fitchburg, Mass.
Gas & Electric Real Estate Trust, Boston, Mass.
Gloucester Electric Co., Gloucester, Mass.
Hampstead Properties Trust, Boston, Mass.
Haverhill Electric Co., Haverhill, Mass.
Newburyport Div., Newburyport, Mass.
Malden Electric Co., Malden, Mass.
Malden & Melrose Gas Light Co., Malden, Mass.
North Boston Lighting Properties, Boston, Mass.
Pike County Light & Power Co., Middletown, N. Y.
Radnor Properties Trust, Boston, Mass.
Rockland Electric Co., Closter, N. J.
Rockland Light & Power Co., Nyack, N. Y.
Middletown, N. Y.
Monticello, N. Y.
Salem Briquette Co., Salem, Mass.
Salem Electric Lighting Co., Salem, Mass.
Salem Gas Light Co., Salem, Mass.
Salem Terminal Corp., Salem, Mass.
Springfield Gas Light Co., Springfield, Mass.
Suburban Gas & Electric Co., Revere, Mass.

CHARLES H. TENNEY & CO.

Managers Accountants Engineers Purchasing Agents

200 DEVONSHIRE STREET
BOSTON 9, MASS.

Investment TENNEY SERVICE *Securities*

NEW ENGLAND SHOE INDUSTRY NOW ON ROAD TO PROSPERITY

Style, Quality and Cost are Factors in Success—Over- Production and Foreign Competition Are Manufacturers' Chief Problems.

THERE are no better shoes in the world than those made in New England. For generations this can truthfully be said as to the product of New England's second greatest industry as ranked by value added by manufacture. In fact, New England-made shoes tread the earth. This is due to three principal factors—style, quality and low cost, made possible by New England skill and twentieth century production methods.

Like the textile industry, New England shoe manufacturing has had its ups and downs, due to the law of supply and demand, with over-production usually the offending element in any slump in this great business. Since the Great War, however, the problem of foreign competition from cheap shoes has reached such a stage that ultimately the shoe manufacturers of the United States will be obliged to seek a tariff duty on foreign shoes that will protect the home market. Already such imported shoes have been offered in the Boston market at much lower prices than American-made shoes of similar quality can be manufactured.

The year just closed has been one of comparative prosperity. As a result, the manufacturers of New England started on the new year with courage and confidence. While the most optimistic among them are not predicting anything like a boom in the industry for the next twelve months, the most conservative among them agree that the shoe business of New England is well along the road to prosperity. Even the labor situation has become more stabilized, and the owners of New England's 600 or more shoe plants feel that the good relationship between employer and employe will be greatly strengthened.

Not so long ago stories were rampant that New England's title of being shoemaker to the rest of the United States and the world was being sought by the western manufacturers. New England has not lost that title, nor it is in danger of doing so.

Great Fish Port

Boston is the greatest fishing port of the United States and the second most important in the world. It has one of the largest and most up-to-date fish piers in any country, built at a cost of $3,000,000, with capacity for the simultaneous discharge of 80 vessels.

Sixth in Clothing

Boston is one of the six leading clothing markets of the country. About 10,000 workers are employed in the industry. Women's clothing to the value of about $21,000,000 and men's clothing to the value of more than $34,000 000 are manufactured annually in more than 300 different shops.

NEW SKYLINE AT FANEUIL HALL

THEN
How Dock square and the market district, with Faneuil Hall in the center, looked about 25 years ago when housewives who spent $5 or more for the Sunday dinner required the services of a bundle boy to help in carrying the purchases.

NOW
Improved Dock square as it is today, with ample room for traffic to and from the market district, greatly reducing fire hazards and saving a huge sum annually for Boston concerns in spe:-lier trucking and shipping.

Famous for Printing

Since 1639, when Stephen Daye established at Cambridge the first printing press in America, Boston and the Boston Metropolitan District have been known for the excellence of their printing. Boston is still a recognized leader in both quality and quantity of production.

HUB ARMY BASE NOW BIG SEA TERMINAL

The most extensive overseas terminal at the port of Boston, and in fact one of the largest in the world, is known as the Army Base, a large proportion of which is now leased by the Shipping Board for commercial purposes. It was constructed by the federal Government at a cost of about $28,000,000, of which about $25,000,000 represents the cost of the buildings.

The storage house property is about one-third of a mile in length, and has a total of floor area of 1,651,000 square feet. The wharf shed of two stories parallels the storage house for its entire length. It is 100 feet wide and has a floor area of 320,000 square feet. There are also two freight sheds, each 924 feet long, 100 feet wide, three stories in height, with a floor area of 580,000 square feet.

This terminal is equipped with the most modern cargo-handling devices, including electric hoists, elevators of large capacity, electrically operated winches, etc. Tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad extend along the entire water side of the pier, permitting direct and expeditious handling of all kinds of cargo. Railroad tracks also parallel the street side of the storage shed, and between the two freight sheds at the end of the pier they are depressed, the car floor being on a level with the freight-house floor.

Some idea of the tremendous volume of business handled over this mammoth pier is conveyed by the figures of 1928. In this year about 350,000 tons inbound and approximately 73,000 tons outbound of cargo, or a total of about 425,000 tons, were handled. Of this vast tonnage about 210,000 tons were handled by the railroad to and from the pier, while motor trucks or horse-drawn vehicles handled nearly 130,000 tons. In addition, about 86,000 tons were stored in transit. During the year 1928 a total of 323 vessels were berthed at the Army Base.

This pier is the latest and most modern addition to Boston overseas terminals.

New England Has Twelfth of U. S. Telephones

New England States, constituting 2 per cent of the nation's area and containing 7 per cent of its population, has 8.4 per cent of the telephones and 10.7 per cent of long distance lines. Other interesting comparisons are that this area produces 8.7 per cent of the individual incomes of the nation, 7.4 per cent of the postal receipts, and owns 6.3 per cent of all the automobiles.

Over 28 per cent of all the nation's telephones and 37.7 per cent of long distance wires are located in the section comprising New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and District of Columbia. This section contains almost 27 per cent of the population.

High-Quality Candy

Boston has a well-deserved reputation for high quality confectionery. The total manufactures of confectionery and ice cream in municipal Boston alone are valued at more than $47,000,000 a year, and, if the whole metropolitan district is considered, to about $10,000,000 more.

HUB'S FAMOUS MARKETS ARE LONG IN USE

Faneuil Hall Market, proposed by Mayor Quincy and completed during his administration in 1826, was under the charge of a clerk of the market until an ordinance of Sept. 9, 1852, established the office of superintendent. Faneuil Hall Market includes the lower floor, porches, and cellar of the buildings called respectively Faneuil Hall and Quincy Market. The superintendent may assign stands within their limits; and it is his duty, from time to time, to lease the stalls in the market at rents not less than those established by the City Council. The market police are appointed by the police commissioner and are under his control.

As a municipal enterprise the Quincy Market has been steadily profitable, yielding a total net income in rentals, etc., of about $4,500,000 in the past 70 years. Faneuil Hall Market in its entirety yields about $135,000 net yearly

Norfolk PAINT & VARNISH

Leadership

Why do you hear so much talk about Norfolk Paint and Varnish? How do you account for the amazing endorsement of thousands of New England property owners and painters?

Because—New England has discovered that a New England concern is making a paint that withstands the severe climate conditions of New England! Because—Norfolk's 4-Hour Enamel, Luster Finish, is New England's first and most satisfactory quick-drying enamel. Because—Norfolk Varnish is the QUALITY varnish of New England!

More and more dealers are carrying the full Norfolk line. More and more Norfolk Direct Factory Branches are being established at strategic distributing centers. Quality . . . service, aggressivenes . . . Watch Norfolk grow!

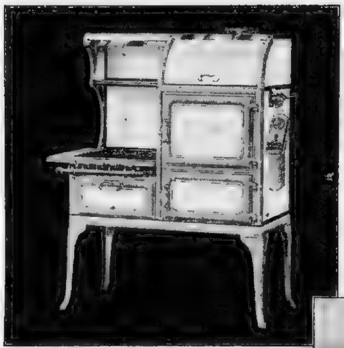
NORFOLK PAINT AND VARNISH COMPANY
Norfolk Downs Station, Atlantic, Mass.

Direct Factory Branches: Quincy, Boston, Lynn, Manchester, Fitchburg, Worcester. Norfolk Dealers in Principal cities.

GAS for Cooking Lighting Hot Water Heating

Passed by the National Board of Fire Underwriters

FUELITE NATURAL GAS CORP.
705 Main St., Waltham, Mass.
TEL. WALTHAM 2318



AUTOMATIC TIME CONTROL
On the Insulated Glenwood
A New Triumph for Gas Cooking

The greatest single development in the history of cooking appliances has come in the last twenty-five years with the perfection of the gas range.

Comforts and conveniences that were undreamed of even ten years ago are now taken for granted as standard equipment in the Insulated Glenwood Gas Range . . . beautiful enamel finishes, all-enamel oven linings, oven insulation for cooler, better baking, and the Glenwood AutomatiCook for automatic control of all oven cooking.

Last year Glenwood added the OurWay Cooking Top to these features, increasing the cooking area and offering new advantages in the use of gas in an enclosed, smooth-surfaced burner chamber.

This year we are announcing a new device that is the most remarkable time-saver of them all—"Automatic Time Control"—by which automatic cooking in the Insulated Glenwood is at last completely realized. All you do is "Turn the Button."

All you do is Turn the Button

Now you can put your cooking in the oven, set the switch and let the Automatic Time Control do the rest. While you are away, the gas will be turned on, your cooking will be done exactly right and the gas will be turned off again automatically. You have nothing else to do . . . nothing to light, nothing to watch and nothing to turn off. Don't miss seeing this greatest of modern cooking conveniences in the new Insulated Glenwoods at the office of your local gas company.

Glenwood Ranges
MAKE COOKING EASY
FOR SALE BY
Boston Consolidated Gas Co.
AND ALL OTHER NEW ENGLAND GAS COMPANIES

NEW ENGLAND—THE NATION'S WORKSHOP

A striking picture of New England's continued industrial greatness is given by George A. Hannauer, president of the Boston and Maine Railroad, who points to 111 distinct industries contributing nearly three-billions of dollars which is annually added to the value of commodities put through New England plants.

"Even today, when the nation has extended in other directions to such an extent that the center of population has moved 500 miles west—even today with only two per cent of the area of the United States, and with only seven per cent of the population, New England produces more than eleven per cent of all our manufactured products," says President Hannauer.

"New England is shown to produce more than a third of all the country's cotton goods, more than a third of all the boots and shoes, two thirds of all the worsted goods and two thirds of the woolens, two thirds of all the rubber boots and shoes, and two-thirds of all the textile machinery, together with very substantial proportions of the products of industries allied with these. Yet, dismissing an illusion that many of us have doubtless held, it is made clear that large as New England's textile and boot and shoe interests are, they represent together only 30 per cent of New England's industrial output.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

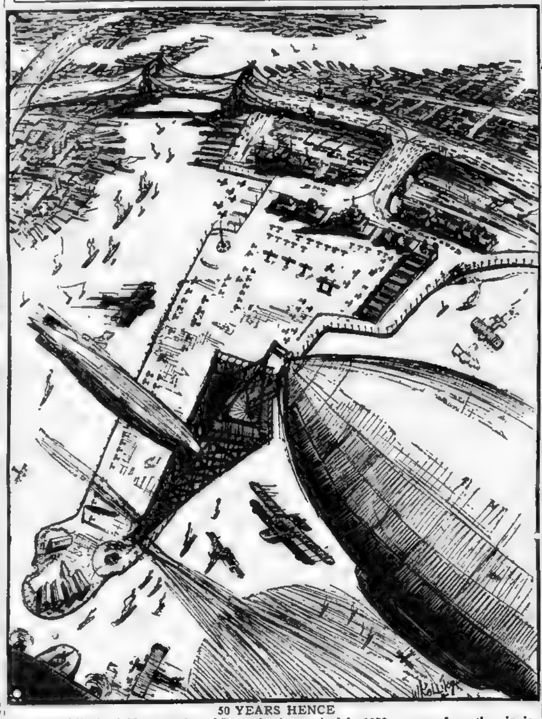
"Let us look at some of the other lines of principal activity in New England as searched out by the eyes of the Department of Commerce. It was found that New England's industrial product includes more than one half of the ammunition made in the United States and three fourths of all the firearms, one third of all the optical goods, one third of all the brushes, a third of all the silverware and a third of all the motorcycles and bicycles; a third of all the corsets, and a third of all the felt hats, a third of all the typewriters and a third of all the wire, a third of all the tools and a third of all the jewelry, almost half of all the hardware, and one quarter of all the country's sporting goods.

"So that New England today is a place of many activities, and if it seems that these figures for 1925 do not bring the picture up to date, let me add that the New England Council has developed the fact that the consumption of raw wool by New England mills in 1927 was nearly 7 per cent larger than in 1926, and the consumption for February this year was 8 per cent larger than for the same month last year. By the same token, production of boots and shoes in New England in 1927 was 4½ per cent larger than in 1926; and the total production was sufficient to provide a pair of shoes for each of 113,000,000 people.

"Total construction expenditures in New England last year amounted to $412,000,000, and the contracts let in New England for the first three months of 1928 have surpassed all corresponding periods.

"Do not let me seem to skimp the fact that we are having industrial readjustments in New England, as there are readjustments elsewhere in the country; nor to avoid the fact that in textiles and in boots and shoes, these readjustments have been at New England's expense."

VISIONS HUB'S FUTURE AIRPORT



50 YEARS HENCE

Artist Kolliker's vivid conception of Boston's air terminal in 1979, as seen from the air, is pictured.

TOOL INDUSTRY SHOWS GAIN

New England's machine tool industry is making rapid strides. Annual sales of machine and machinists' tools made in this section range in individual companies from $340,000 to several millions each, among the companies included in survey conducted by the United States Department of Commerce in co-operation with the New England Council. About 43 per cent of their sales are made in New England markets and the trend of the sales has been upward since 1921.

The manufacture of machinists' tools as a separate industry in New England is confined to Massachusetts and Connecticut, where the average age of the plants reporting is 23 years and the average period of present management 11 years. Favorable labor conditions and nearness of market have been given as the main reasons for locating in this region. Branch plants are operated by 10 per cent of the establishments making reports, and some of these are located in Canada, Virginia and Missouri.

Of the chief raw materials used by these companies, steel is bought mostly outside New England, and iron, mostly castings, is purchased in New England. About 40 per cent of the manufacturers pay wages on a piece work or other incentive basis to 22 per cent of their workers. Seasonal variation is slight, due in part to diversification of types of consumers, manufacturing for stock in slack periods and the development of supplementary products.

A substantial number of concerns report improvements in manufacturing practice and methods in recent years. One plant obtained a 50 per cent increase of production per man employed, even though it operates only five days a week, nine hours a day.

Census figures show that in 1923 New England producers made goods valued at $40,183,000, or 29 per cent of the country's total. These were made in 80 establishments employing 13,316 wage-earners, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont produce most of this region's output. The average annual sales are $455,000, ranging from $20,000 to several millions of dollars.

The average machine tool plant reported as having been in operation for 31 years, and only three concerns have been started since 1921.

Sugar-Cured Ham Sold at 13 Cts. Lb. 25 Years Ago

Here's what greeted Boston housewives from the advertising columns of the Boston Evening American 25 years ago.

A well-known grocery company was selling "a very special brand of eggs that is gathered but a day or two before we get them," at 22 cents a dozen. The same ad offers sugar-cured hams for the Easter feast at 13 cents per per pound.

Pride of Industry

Situated in one corner of the country, why does metropolitan Boston hold a leading position as an industrial center? The answer is soon told. It is easy to say that the manufacturing industries were started here. But more than mere tradition has kept them growing and flourishing. Why? New England manufacturers and New England workers have a tradition of honest workmanship. They take pride in turning out high-quality goods.

Three Rail Systems

Boston is served by three railroad systems, the Boston & Maine, the Boston & Albany and the New York, New Haven & Hartford. These roads furnish connections that tap all parts of the United States and the greater portion of Canada.

Second in Imports

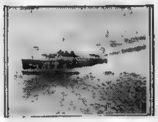
Next to New York more imports pass through Boston than through any other port of the United States.

We welcome new accounts, large or small, and use our best endeavors to give Service.

LYNN GAS & ELECTRIC CO

COME TO NEW ENGLAND
KEMP'S
SALTED NUTS GOLDEN GLOW NUT PRODUCTS
SALTED NUTS
TYPICAL NEW ENGLAND PRODUCT

(For Your Convenience A Chris-Craft Showroom in the Heart of The Financial District)



A Chris-Craft in Action

See Us First
Stearns Marine Service Co.,
19 Central Street, Boston

New and Reconditioned Boats of All Types at our Shipyard at Marblehead

2-CAR WOOD GARAGE--NOW
No extra charge for Boston construction or Hip Roof

All-wood garages are the driest type of construction for all seasons and will last as long as your home. The roof shingles are of the first quality, fire-resisting asphalt with choice of three colors—red, green or slate. All other material used in the construction of this garage is the finest we can obtain.

Delivered and Erected
$375

TERMS
$48 with order; $50 on delivery
$25 a month for 12 months

And remember, the $375 includes delivery and erection within twenty miles of Boston.

POPE & COTTLE CO.
Revere Beach Parkway, Revere, Mass. Tel. Revere 0127

A World Business

FROM a small and negligible distribution the sales of Gillette Razors and Gillette Blades have grown to such an extent that the only man in history, ancient or modern, whose picture and autograph are found in every city and town, in every country of the world, is King C. Gillette. And there is not today and there never has been another individual man or woman of whom such a statement can be made.

King C. Gillette

At Every Point of the Compass

A New England pioneer, a trail blazer, the Gillette Razor made smooth a path across the face of the world. Changing the habits and customs of centuries, improving the appearance of men everywhere, the Gillette Razor found its way into the hands and use of men in every country of the world. Modern pioneers seeking new worlds to discover are carrying the Gillette into the far-away places at the ends of the world.

From a small manufacturing room on Atlantic Avenue, Boston, occupying a floor space of 6000 square feet in 1904, to the great factories of 1929, occupying 584,000 square feet of floor space, the Gillette Company has shown a record of continuous growth seldom paralleled. Fifty-one self-shaving pioneers purchased Gillette Razors in 1903. To date over 100,000,000 Gillette Razors and more than four and a half billion Gillette Blades have been distributed throughout every country of the world. The Boston factories are now producing 2,500,000 Gillette Blades and up to 75,000 Gillette Razors daily.

Such is the story of this young industry which is carrying the name of Boston and New England all over the world. A leader among American exporters, the Gillette Company sends approximately 40% of its production to foreign countries. By consistent quality and watchful safeguarding in the manufacture, this company is keeping up the high standard of American products in foreign fields.

The most ingenious machinery, especially designed, is used in making Gillette Blades. Only the world's finest steel enters the Gillette factory. Four out of every nine factory workers are inspectors, paid a bonus for rejecting every blade which does not meet Gillette's exacting standard. All guaranteeing that the Gillette Blade has "the keenest edge steel can take."

Gillette Safety Razor Company, Boston, U. S. A.

MADE IN U. S. A.
TRADE Gillette MARK
KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

HUB-NEW YORK AIR SERVICE APRIL 1

By air to New York!

This new link in New England's transportation system is soon to become a reality.

On April 1, the first of the airplanes that will thereafter maintain regular scheduled service between Boston and New York, will zoom from the East Boston airport, to wing its way to Manhattan, bearing a load of 14 passengers.

On that day, the Colonial Air Transport, Inc., will inaugurate a full-time passenger service by airplane between the two cities.

Three giant 14-passenger, cabin-enclosed, tri-motored, all-metal [illegible] monoplanes will be used on the line. These planes, which will shortly be delivered to Colonial, are of the latest type, and are equipped with every known device for the comfort and safety of passengers.

Three Pratt and Whitney "Wasp" radial motors will power each ship. The planes themselves are constructed throughout of duralumin, a metal that is stronger than steel, but only one-third its weight.

PULLMAN COMFORTS

Within the passenger cabin, the comforts provided will equal those of the pullman coach. Deep wicker chairs, widely spaced, will invite the rider to relax, and enjoy his trip to the utmost. A "cabin steward," or attendant, will accompany each plane, to see to the comfort of passengers.

During the trips, hot coffee, bouillon or tea will be served. Souvenir writing pads will be furnished, so that passengers may enjoy the unique experience of writing a "message from the air" to their friends, perhaps while flying over the friend's home or place of business. Arrangements may also be made to send radiograms from the ship to points along the route, or ahead to the destination, by means of the plane's radio apparatus.

Through the radio equipment, one of the two pilots that will accompany each plane will be in constant telephonic communication with either Boston or New York as the ship passes along the route and approaches or leaves either of the terminal airports.

RADIO EQUIPMENT

In addition to the radio telephone, each Colonial plane will also be provided with a radio beacon receiver. This device, which is operated by wireless impulses sent out from the airport, shows the pilot instantly when he wavers from the course.

Present arrangements provide for two planes a day each way. The morning plane will leave East Boston airport at 10:30, arriving at the Newark flying field at 11:45. The afternoon plane will leave the airport at 4 30, and will arrive at Newark at 6.15.

The return schedule, from New York to Boston, will be the same, with planes leaving at 10.00 a. m. and 4 30 p. m., arriving at 11.45 and 6:15 respectively.

25 YEARS AGO IN AVIATION

FIRST BIRD-MAN

This photo was made on that memorable day, Dec. 17, 1903, when Orville Wright, first human to fly on mechanical wings, took his plane aloft for the first time.

Highways of Hub

The highways of the Metropolitan District may be likened to a wheel, the spokes of which are the radial highways leading from Boston to the surrounding towns and the rim or rims the circumferential highways.

Hub Cotton Library Growing Rapidly

Frequent donations together with an additional appropriation expended for additions are making the textile reference library of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, at 80 Federal st., the most unique and the largest of its kind in the country.

The most interesting of the recent gifts is a collection of 50 colored prints from the Japanese Imperial Household collection published by the Tokyo Imperial Household Museum. Dyed textile fabrics of the sixth and eighth centuries are in the group, which is one of the few of its kind in this country, and was presented to the association by one of its former presidents, Albert Farwell Bemis of Boston.

Bay State Cleansing Co.
55 Beach Street
Hancock 0515 Boston

The cleaning business filled a long felt want among the small merchants who did not have enough work to keep a man steady, and gave them a chance to get their cleaning done at a reasonable cost.

Today the business has grown to such an extent that everybody is employing general cleaners.

We would be pleased to call and give estimates or advice in regards to your cleaning problems free of charge. A telephone call or a post card will have our representative call on you. Some of the work we do follows: Washing paint and floors—waxing linoleum floors—cleaning windows—cleaning house generally.

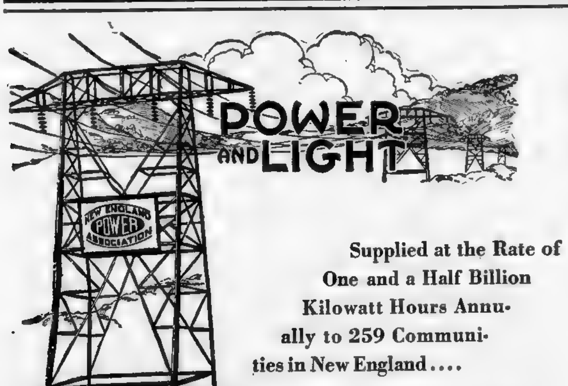
Twenty five years

Serving the printers of New England . . . composition on the galley was a humble beginning . . . make-up, lock-up and complete composing room service, soon followed . . . then "NewEngland Types" received distinctive recognition . . . all are achievements which have increased our value and prestige to New England printers.

Machine Composition Co.
470 ATLANTIC AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS.

Bank & Office Fixtures
Unit-Panel
PARTITIONS
A type for every purpose
In stock for immediate installation anywhere
Illustrated Catalog Upon Request
Norwood-White Co.
Sales Office—12 Pearl St.
LIBerty 8689

Phone Lib. 8333 *Est. 1889*
40 Years Old and Still Going UPwards
Beckwith Elevator Company, Inc.
113 ALBANY ST.
BOSTON



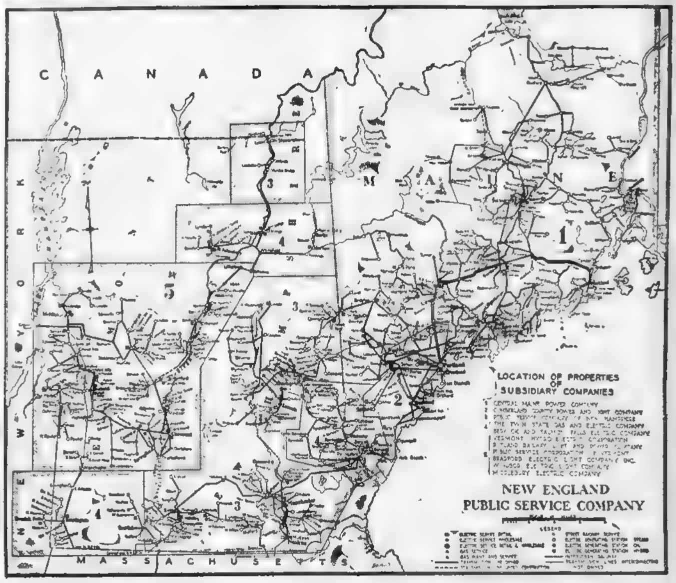
Supplied at the Rate of One and a Half Billion Kilowatt Hours Annually to 259 Communities in New England....

NEW ENGLAND POWER ASSOCIATION

Owns, Controls or Operates the Following Companies:

- New England Power Company
- The Connecticut River Power Company of New Hampshire
- Bellows Falls Hydro-Electric Corporation
- Grafton Power Company
- Rhode Island Power Transmission Company
- The Rhode Island Public Service Company
- United Electric Railways Company
- The Narragansett Electric Company
- South County Public Service Company
- The Mystic Power Company
- Lawrence Gas and Electric Company
- The Lowell Electric Light Corporation
- Quincy Electric Light and Power Company
- Webster and Southbridge Gas and Electric Company
- Gardner Electric Light Company
- Grafton County Electric Light & Power Company
- Hartford Water Company
- Fall Mountain Electric Company
- Seekonk Electric Company
- New England Power Construction Company
- Connecticut River Development Company

89 Broad Street · GENERAL OFFICES · Boston, Massachusetts



"Territory served by New England Public Service Company is within easy access to New York . . . has good labor conditions . . . has demonstrated a favorable attitude toward industries for a long period of years.

Northern New England *Again*

American Industry is growing. New manufacturing plants are being built in every part of the country. North, East, South and West are enjoying unprecedented industrial expansion.

This time, again, a new industry has chosen a location in Northern New England.

A New Kind of Industry

Construction has already been started on the first plant unit of the American Electro Metal Corporation at Lewiston, Maine. This unit will be ready for operation by July first. It is being built in one corner of a sixteen-acre tract to allow room for other units to be added as soon as the first is up to a twenty-four-hour, seven-day schedule.

The American Electro Metal Corporation is affiliated with a group of European companies manufacturing specialized electrical accessories. The Lewiston plant will serve United States and Canada. It will be not only a new industry in Maine, but a new kind of industry in Maine and New England.

. . . Easy Access to New York . . . Low Cost Power . . . Good Labor Conditions . . .

The engineers looking for a location for this plant wanted to keep it within easy access to New York—an overnight ride. They wanted reliable and low cost electric power — attractively low cost power. They sought a community of sufficient size to assure the availability of five or six hundred steady and intelligent men and women workers. They wanted a location with equitable labor conditions in regard to hours of labor and wages. They wanted an equitable tax situation in a state without a state income tax. They wanted a site of at least fifteen acres, adjoining a railroad. They were interested in a good place for the plant manager to live, and in a community which had demonstrated a favorable attitude toward industry for a long period of years.

These things, and others less essential yet important, they found in Lewiston. All the factors affecting the operation of this industry were favorably combined here. Once more the requirements of a large and growing industry were found to be fulfilled advantageously in Northern New England.

New England Public Service Company

General Offices—Augusta, Maine

Principal Subsidiaries

Maine
Central Maine Power Company
Cumberland County Power & Light Co.
Berwick & Salmon Falls Electric Company

New Hampshire
Public Service Company of N. H.
Twin State Gas & Electric Company

Vermont
Vermont Hydro-Electric Corporation
Rutland Railway Light & Power Company
Twin State Gas & Electric Company

New England brings the Fishing Industry of America from its infancy to her Fourth Ranking Industry, with the Continent's Greatest Ports in Boston and Gloucester

BRINGING WEALTH FROM THE SEA

By EDMUND L. DUNN

NOT without hardship and danger are the fish delicacies of America's table wrested from the Atlantic and carried home to port. Despite the introduction of the modern steel trawler much of the traditional romance of the sea clings to the fishermen of today who set out in schooners from Boston and Gloucester, New Bedford and other New England ports to the "banks" in quest of the "catch."

"Ground fishery" the term used to indicate the fishing of these species which are caught at or near the bottom of the sea, forms the backbone of the industry today, as it has since early times. Cod, haddock, hake, flounder and halibut are the commercially important varieties of ground fish.

This type of fishery is carried on by three different methods—by hand lines cast directly from the schooner, by long lines or trawls attached to dories and by the modern steel trawler method, by which the whole process is carried on with all the precision and time-economy of a modern factory.

In dory fishing, the boats are swung overboard with either one or two fishermen in each, and so spaced that there may be five or six miles of heaving ocean between the first and the last.

Not infrequently sudden fogs have shut down on the banks, isolating the dories and forcing the dorymen to shift for themselves. Often they are never heard from again. In happier cases they are picked up by other schooners.

Yet the romance and dangers of the fishing industry are by no means confined to the ground fisheries. Few are the fishermen who have not thrilled to the lookout's cry of "School o' fish," the ringing cry that brings the captain running on deck to direct the catching of a school of speedy mackerel.

But with the growth of the industry there has naturally come an improvement in the methods of fishing. The steel trawler equipped with radio and almost every conceivable modern aid to its work is rapidly supplanting the schooner.

DANA F. WARD
The Pioneer of the Fillet Industry

QUALITY SEA FOOD PRODUCTS
—with special attention given to the production of FRESH and SMOKED FILLETS of the highest grade.
—Also a full line of
Fresh, Frozen and Smoked Fish and Shell Fish

A splendid organization of experts will give prompt and courteous attention to your orders. Shipments to distant points given precedence and understanding preparation.
Accounts solicited from dealers who are particular about quality.
AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY DISTRICT
WRITE FOR INFORMATION
WARD FISHERIES, INC.
25 Fish Pier, Boston

FRESH FISH
HARVARD
FILLET
DELICIOUS
fresh-caught ocean fish wrapped in parchment, ready to cook, cleaned, boned, dressed. Ask for Harvard Brand Fillet of Haddock.
Whitman, Ward & Lee Co
Fish Pier South Boston, Mass
Operating Steamers Harvard, Yale and Princeton

BELLEANNA
The One Outstanding Brand
Halibut
Salmon
Sixty-two Years of Success
NEW ENGLAND FISH CO.
14 FISH PIER
BOSTON

Fish is
Now Recognized and Recommended As Nature's Most BENEFICIAL FOOD
Phosphorous
Protein Vitamins Iodine
Send 10c for Excellent Recipe Book
MASSACHUSETTS FISHERIES ASSOCIATION
Administration Building
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TIP TOP FILLETS
"THE PEAK OF EXCELLENCE"
BUNKER HILL TIP TOP FRESH FILLETS
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
FRESH and FROZEN FISH
Write for our weekly market letter.
ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC FISH CO.
21 Fish Pier—Boston
Telephones Liberty 4616-4617

Locate in New England
A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE
A GOOD PLACE TO PLAY
Where the finest products are made

Russo & Sons
PRODUCERS AND DISTRIBUTORS OF FISH
PARKER BRAND FILLETS
Write for Our Weekly Market Letter
136-138 Atlantic Ave., Boston
TELEPHONES
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Tune in on the Reliable
JOHN R. NEAL CO.
WHOLESALE FISH DEALERS FISH PIER BOSTON
Broadcasting—
Wachusett Brand
Fresh and Smoked Fillets
Finnan Haddie
FRESH and FROZEN FISH
31 Fish Pier—Boston
Telephones Liberty 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756

O'DONNELL QUALITY
The O'Donnell Company
Wholesale Fish Dealers
FRESH FISH FILLETS

New England's Growth of Industry Reviewed

By EDWARD H. COOLEY
Manager Massachusetts Fisheries Association

BOSTON has the largest p… handling fish. Gloucester … is the largest salt fishing port in the United States. The cod fish, often called the "Sacred Cod," is more wrapped up in the history of this country than any other one thing that could be named.

Without the cod fish, the early settlers of Massachusetts would have perished. Many years before Columbus discovered America the cod fishermen from the Basque Peninsula came here for cod, and this was an industry even before that time.

The export from the United States was salt cod. In 16… a cargo of salt was shipped from England and landed … the Massachusetts coast to enable the settlers to produce the salt cod which was desired in the western counties of England.

DOG-SLED SHIPMENT.

The fresh fish industry amounted to nothing at that time compared to the salt fish industry. This was because transportation was slow and all of the fresh fish had to be used immediately. There were no other means of preserving fish. It should here be mentioned that canning originated after that date.

The first shipment of fresh fish any distance was by dog sled from Massachusetts ports to Montreal in the winter time when the fish were packed in snow and ice for their trip.

The whole coast of Maine as well as New Hampshire and Massachusetts became production points for salt fish. One has but to go back a few years to find literally thousands of plants where fish were salted and shipped to market. As modern methods of transportation and refrigeration became known and as the settlers spread to the west and to the south, the shipments of fish became greater and more widespread.

CHANGE IN TRADE.

In the days of coaches, because the ravenous fresh fish could be carried only a very short distance, but salt fish could reach the outposts of civilization. As transportation speeded up, fresh fish could go farther, and started replacing the salt product.

This changed from salt fish to fresh fish and has continued until today the salt fish industry has faded almost out of the picture and the use of fresh fish has grown by leaps and bounds.

But there is absolutely no cause for the decrease in the use of salt fish. It is not the same product as fresh fish at all, and the American housewife is today missing one of her greatest opportunities when she fails to provide her family with the delicious dishes which can be prepared from salt fish.

FILLETS BOOMED.

The fillet industry is rapidly assuming huge proportions. Within the past few years modern marketing methods have so increased the demand for this product that added facilities have been necessary for the industry.

We should here acknowledge our appreciation of the great help which this industry has received from noted editors of women's magazines and from scientists and physicians. There is no industry that has reaped as great a benefit from the education of the housewife to the relative properties of various foods as has this industry.

SHIPMENT METHODS TODAY

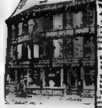
There are certainly logical reasons for the rapid growth of this industry. Fresh fish which were shipped years ago depended on the refrigerator car. Today, however, many of the finest fish are frozen immediately on their arrival at port.

These are frozen whole or as fillets. When fish were first frozen the short-sighted dealer of those bygone days endeavored to keep his fresh fish as long as he could and then put them in a freezer as a last resort.

The result was that when the housewife bought frozen fish she secured a fish which was no better than the day it was frozen and was, therefore, of inferior quality. After one experience she no longer desired frozen fish.

The governments, federal, state, city and municipal, have taken hold of refrigeration and cold storage as it relates to meats, eggs, fish, etc., and now articles that are offered to the public have passed inspection and are of a quality which cannot be criticized.

Present methods of freezing speed up the entire process of refrigeration, making possible the preparation of fish in such a manner as to bring it to American tables practically as fresh as when caught.



YE Old Oyster House
Where Grandpa and Grandma dined
41 Union Street, Boston

Your visit to Boston is not complete without a shore dinner at this historic restaurant, in continuous business since 1826, with the same stalls and oyster bar in their original positions.

On the second floor of this building lived Louis Philippe, afterwards King of France, during his exile.

During the Revolutionary War, Ebenezer Hancock, paymaster in the Continental Army, had his headquarters here.

Ye Old Oyster House is also famous for its year round shore dinners and baked sea foods of all kinds.

Established 1880 Incorporated 1908
F. E. HARDING COMPANY
Wholesale Dealers in
QUALITY FISH
16 Boston Fish Pier, Boston

THE OBSERVANCE of the SILVER JUBILEE of THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

is an occasion of utmost importance.

The aims of the founder of this publication in Boston have been noticeably filled during the past quarter of a century.

It is hoped that the confidence of its readers will be further developed by its continued progressive methods to further the betterment of Boston and New England and to the continuing growth and happiness of its people by its support of sound economic and social policies.

Ex-Mayor

ANDREW J. PETERS

WHOLESALE Fresh FISH
Oldest in name but youngest in spirit
Fifty-Seven Years of Successful Business
P. H. PRIOR CO.
29 Fish Pier
BOSTON, MASS.
Telephones:
Liberty 1751 1752-1753-1756

1866 1929
George Lawley & Son Corporation
NEPONSET, MASS.
Builders of Fine Yachts for Over Half a Century

Prior & Townsend, Inc.
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
FISH MERCHANTS
Quality and Service Guaranteed
Tel. Richmond 0136-0137
121-131 Faneuil Hall Market

W. H. Prior, Inc.
Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal and Poultry
1-3-5-7 Faneuil Hall Market
Boston
TEL. RICHMOND 0924-1000

Rare Treat Comes to Boston in Delicious
40-Fathom FISH
New way of selling fish. Fillets cut from the Atlantic's finest come wrapped in parchment paper. Freshness guaranteed.

FROM the Eastern Coast to St. Louis, lovers of good things to eat have come to know the rich savoriness—the trustworthy freshness—of 40-FATHOM fish. National advertising informed them of it. Eating 40-FATHOM fish convinced them. Now to its home town, Boston, 40-FATHOM fish comes bearing laurels in the shape of ten million pounds consumed during the last twelve months.

40-FATHOM fish is produced by the Bay State Fishing Company, New England's largest concern of its kind. Regularly, a fleet of 18 steam trawlers leaves Boston for the high seas. There the catch is made and carefully sorted. Only the finest fish is considered worthy of becoming 40-FATHOM fillets.

And the cleaning! We wish every Boston housewife could see the atmosphere of spotless efficiency in which 40-FATHOM fillets are prepared. And how fastidiously this fish is cleaned of heads, tails, backbones and all waste—how carefully it is washed!

Wrapped in the finest vegetable parchment paper and packed in specially constructed iced containers, 40-FATHOM fillets reach the meat and fish dealers in Boston—or St. Louis—delectably fresh and tender. Never frozen nor preserved nor out of cold storage.

40-FATHOM fish is economical food, nutritious food—and as easy to cook as bacon. We suggest 40-FATHOM fillets for your dinner tonight. But when you ask for them, be sure you are given fillets whose parchment paper wrapper is marked with the 40-FATHOM trademark pictured here. That is your surety that what you are getting is unquestionably fresh and choice. 40-FATHOM fillets are never sold without the wrapper.

INSIST ON THIS TRADEMARKED WRAPPER

40 Fathom FISH
Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Fish not in this Wrapper is NOT 40-FATHOM fish!

BAY STATE FISHING CO.
10 Fish Pier, Boston Mass.
Please send me free Recipe Book for 40-FATHOM fish as served at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.
Name............
Address............

GROWTH OF FILLET INDUSTRY

By DANA F. WARD

IN 1921 the fillet industry was started on the Boston Fish Pier. Fillets are simply the sides of fish which are cut from the fish after scaling and cleaning. These fillets are sometimes marketed with the skins on, sometimes with the skins off.

They are practically boneless, wrapped in parchment paper and reach the housewife thoroughly clean and sanitary so that they are ready to put into the skillet or pan for cooking.

One has but to unwrap the modern fillet and attempt to detect any unpleasant odor to realize that this statement is true. Furthermore, modern methods of cooking have eliminated the tell-tale odors which formerly kept the visitor informed as to what was to be served on the table, whether this be corned beef and cabbage, onions, fish or what not.

Fish that are filleted come in fresh from the banks in the morning. They are then taken into the modern fillet house where they are quickly cleaned and these rich meaty sides severed from the bones and waste materials.

The fillets then pass through a salt solution which salts them just enough for proper seasoning. They remain in this liquid from twenty seconds to five minutes. From this bath they are placed on a table where an attendant wraps them in the sheets of parchment paper. As they are wrapped they are deposited in metal boxes.

The metal boxes hold from 15 to 30 lbs. each. These boxes are water-tight and packed in ice inside of wood containers, in which condition they are shipped to market. Logically, with only the clean meat of the fish being shipped, there is no deterioration for a much longer time.

The introduction of fillets enabled fresh fish to be shipped to a much greater distance. This resulted in the shifting of the center of distribution from near the coast to the Middle West.

The Middle West is, therefore, the center of distribution of the fishing industry and hundreds of carloads of fillets are shipped each year from New England.

In Season NOW
FRESH PICKED
CRAB MEAT
Wholesale Only
D. Atwood Co.
246 Northern Ave.
Tel. Liberty 9052

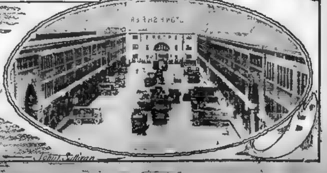
Established 1928
R. R. HIGGINS CO.
SHELLFISH
BOSTON

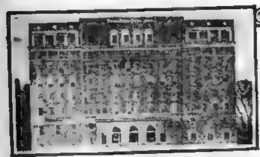
A. F. RICH CO.
Wholesale Dealers of
SEA FOOD AND Fillet Products
2 FISH PIER
BOSTON, MASS.

The House Where Quality Counts
ATLAS FISH CO.
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
Sea Products
39 Fish Pier

BEACON FISHERIES
QUALITY COURTESY QUANTITY SERVICE
Exceptional facilities for handling small or carload lots of WHOLE FISH and FILLETS fresh and frozen
Jobbers and dealers write for our latest bulletin.
BEACON FISHERIES CO.
NEW STREET, EAST BOSTON, MASS.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
One of the largest BUYERS and RETAIL DISTRIBUTORS of STRICTLY FRESH FISH in AMERICA





J. A. SINGARELLA
General Contractor
PARK SQUARE BUILDING BOSTON
Tel. 3738 Liberty

Milan Bank Branch Opened in Boston

The Banca Commerciale Italiana of Milan, Italy, which already has American branches, has recently opened one in this city The Banca Commerciale Italiana Trust Company of Boston started business on January 15 at 209 Washington st., nearly opposite the old State House. Several local Italian-Americans are on the directorate of this branch, which has been formed as a Massachusetts corporation.

The local branch is capitalized for $750,000, with a surplus of $375,-000. It has been organized under the auspices of the mother-bank in Milan through the Bancomit Corporation of New York by several of the most prominent Italo-Americans in this city. Its board of directors comprises Antonio Albiani, John Cifrino, Judge Frank Leveroni, Joseph A. Tomasello, Domnic DeSinfeno, Donald H. Hill, Lawrence M. Lombard and Nathaniel S. Corwin.

Guiseppe Guilermin is the president, with Mario Renna as vice-president; Natale Miceli, treasurer, and Albert Robuschi, secretary.

IS 35 YEARS OLD

The Banca Commerciale Italiana is the largest commercial bank in Europe. Yet it is only 35 years old. It was in 1894, when Italy had about begun to exist as a free nation after years of struggle for independence, that the Banca Commerciale Italiana was founded in Milan with the small capital of 20,000,000 lire. At that time a monetary crisis was acutely felt by all Europe and particularly by Italy.

The new bank since its inception aimed with great faith and vision to transform the young and undeveloped nation into a great industrial and commercial country capable of competing with its formidable contemporaries. The bank's first important transactions were the financing of the two large concerns controlling at that time the main lines of communication in the country, i. e., the Mediterranean and Southern Railway companies.

The possibilities of hydroelectric development soon attracted the attention of the bank in spite of the pessimism with which they were viewed in many quarters. The bank started its first pioneering activities in this field by financing, in conjunction with other banks, the first increase of capital of the Edison Electric Company of Milan. In the brief course of two years the bank had surely established itself as an outstanding factor in all branches of the national economy.

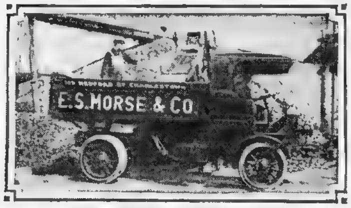
Besides sponsoring hydroelectric development and aiding in the expansion of hte transportation system, the bank assisted in giving birth and vitality in a new industries which were to attain after a few years great heights of prosperity, namely the silk and cotton industries; moreover, the bank began to branch out by opening agencies in the south of Italy, thus bringing to those regions the advantages of modern banking methods.

It was, however, in the period after the war that the pace of the bank's expansion attained greater momentum; in the work of reconstruction the bank was always to the fore. No less than 6,000,000,000 lire were subscribed by the bank to various national loans issued up to 1920.

Boston's Airport

The Boston Airport in East Boston is probably the best located field in the United States because of its close proximity to the business section and its opportunities for expansion.

AMERICAN and WELSH
ANTHRACITE COAL



Established 1906—23 Years' Service

Steam Coal
OVOIDS

We carry the very best quality the market affords.

Careful and Prompt Delivery

MORSE COMBINATION
HEATER COAL $13 A TON

Why not try a ton? Hot water, steam or furnace.

EFFICIENT—ECONOMICAL

PHONE MORSE—CHARLESTOWN 0136 — EVERETT 0034

E. S. MORSE & COMPANY 199 Medford St., Charlestown
389 Broadway, Everett

How Trucking Transportation has Modernized the Industrial World in the Past 25 Years

TORPEDO TYPE TRUCK USED IN 1899

"Twenty-five years is a long time to look back in the motor truck industry, but there were motor trucks in successful operation even further back than that period," said Day Baker, legislative counsel of the Motor Truck Club of Massachusetts, Inc.

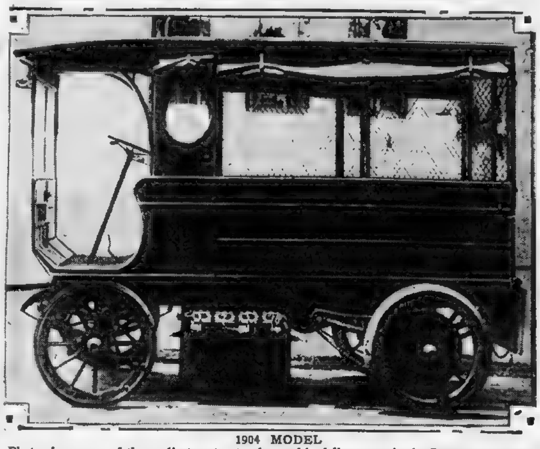
"Twenty-five years ago there were no commercial motor vehicle registration plates, no rates established for this class of automobiles, and in fact there were no commercial motor vehicle laws and regulations.

"I remember that with great pride J. K. Whiting of the Whiting Milk Company exhibited what he claimed was the first power wagon actually used for business in Boston and which he installed in 1899.

"It was a torpedo electric motor type with pinion gears on either end of a long armature shaft engaging in large gears secured to the two rear wheels.

"On the chassis was mounted a typical milk wagon body and a long steering lever was used in place of the steering wheel now in common use," declared Mr. Baker.

OLD-TIMER IN MOTOR TRUCKS



1904 MODEL
Photo shows one of the earliest motor trucks used in delivery service in Greater Boston, in operation about 25 years ago.

Public Gardens Tulip Show Is Best Ever

Flower lovers who throng to the Public Garden every spring for the wonderful displays which are famous the country over will have fresh delights this year, for a decided effort has been made to produce a change in color effects.

The first bed on the right, as one enters the Garden from Arlington st., has been planted with Proserpine tulips, which are colored light rose carmine—reddish rose. The next bed is of Murillo, which is a double white, and the adjoining bed is red, vermillion brilliant. In the center the round bed is old gold, planted with Prince of Austria tulips.

Carroll Trucking Co.
Local & Long Distance—
Daily & Local Trips
Providence, Brockton, Fall River and New Bedford
Tel. Richmond 2454—Capitol 7623
600 Commercial St., Boston, Mass.

Telephone Richmond 4880
C. BOWEN
Trucking
Rigging
Express to 100 Cities and Towns
Motor Transportation
543 COMMERCIAL STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
Copps Hill Wharf
Rear 189 Charles Street, Providence, R. I.
8 Mulberry Street, Worcester

Riggers & Forwarders
Daily Between Boston and Providence
MACHINERY MOVING
OVERLAND TRUCKING
FURNITURE MOVING — PACKING
F. KNIGHT & SON CORP.
Agent: Bowling Green Stg. & Van Co., New York
40 Oliver St.

Established in 1890
One of the First in Boston to Motorize, 1912
Guaranteed Overnight Service To and From Providence, Pawtucket, R. I.; Fall River, New Bedford and Taunton, Mass., Operating 14 Trucks.
BOSTON, PROVIDENCE AND FALL RIVER EXPRESS CO.
42 HARTFORD ST., BOSTON
J. S. INGHAM, Gen. Mgr.

Over Quarter Century Old
HADDOCK BROS.
Truckmen and Forwarders
85 Purchase Street Boston, Mass.
TELEPHONE HANCOCK 4883
HORSES BOARDED
Stable 60 Lawrence St., Charlestown
TELEPHONE CHAR. 1926-W

H·P WELCH
DAILY EXPRESS SERVICE
Boston and Manchester, N. H.
236 MILK ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Tel. Hancock 6435-6. Richmond 4200
317 ELM ST., MANCHESTER, N. H.
Telephone Manchester 6536

T. G. Buckley Co.
SINCE 1880
Moving—Packing—Storage
Modern Warehouse, 1500 Private Rooms
690 Dudley St., Boston Tel. Col. 4400

Massachusetts Utilities Associates

Owned by over 8,000 Massachusetts shareholders, and owning Companies providing electric and gas service, at reasonable rates, to the people of Massachusetts.

Co-operation

The growing spirit of co-operation between consumers of electricity and gas, and their public utility companies has been of real value to both during the past few years. This is a fact which nearly every one will admit, but few realize to what extent it is true. To show why this is so, as applied to the 46 constituent operating companies (79% to 100% controlled) of the Massachusetts Utilities Associates and their customers, the following facts are herewith presented.

What it has done For Our Companies

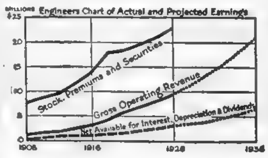
By meeting the reasonable requirements of their customers, our Companies have steadily increased sales of electricity and gas, have improved lighting and heating, through research and co-operation with manufacturers, have introduced new and better appliances, have voluntarily lowered costs wherever practicable, and have paid fair returns on capital invested whenever possible.

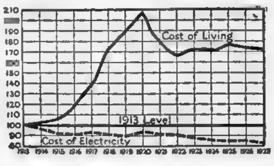
The following chart shows actual and projected earnings of our constituent companies as well as capital obligations outstanding, all of which have an important bearing on these accomplishments.

What it has done For Their Customers

Through co-operation with our Companies and a freer use of their services, customers have received comfort and conveniences essential to modern life—at a reasonable cost and one which is steadily declining in proportion to the cost of living.

To show the startling difference between the cost of electricity since before the Great War as compared with the cost of living, the following chart has been prepared based on studies made on the subject by eminent authorities on public utility economics in the United States.





COMMUNITIES SERVED have prospered through co-operation because they have had an added asset to offer new income producing, wage-giving industries in the form of efficient and unlimited light and power which our Companies are furnishing night and day. They have had available facilities for better lighting in streets and public buildings.

What continued Co-operation means

1. A better understanding between customer and producer and a desire to meet each other half way.
2. Increased production of gas and electricity and the development of more and better ways of using both of these products.
3. A lowering of the unit cost to the customer as production increases; hand in hand with an increasing return to capital.

Common shares of the Massachusetts Utilities Associates are listed on the Boston Stock Exchange.

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USE OF POWER INDUSTRIAL INDEX

New England is steadily forging ahead as an industrial center, according to figures of revenue from sales of power in the territory served by the New England Power Association. Revenue from wholesale distribution of power to public utilities in New Hampshire and Vermont for the year ended Dec. 31 last, shows an increase of 24 per cent.

The New England Power Co., the Connecticut River Power Co. of New Hampshire, and the Rhode Island Power Transmission Co., all parts of the New England Power Association and serving at wholesale large industrial corporations and public utilities in New England, enjoyed record-breaking business during the past year, and the revenue of these companies from power sales increased 11.6 per cent.

These units of the association furnish electricity to such territories as Clinton, Fitchburg, North Adams, Athol, Marlboro, Worcester, Woonsocket, Pawtucket, Manchester, Nashua, Bennington, Brattleboro, Rutland, and other industrial towns along the Blackstone Valley.

During the last quarter consumption of power in the textile, metal, paper and rubber industries increased more than 17 per cent, compared with the corresponding quarter in the previous year. This is the first time for several years that the textile industries as a whole in the territory served by the association have shown a healthy increase in consumption of electricity and plainly indicates that this industry has apparently turned the proverbial corner.

INCREASES SHOWN

In 1928 the New England Power Association produced in its hydro-electric and steam plants over 1,333,000,000 kilowatt hours, and this is an increase of 23.5 per cent over 1927. Power sales are being maintained at the rate of 1,500,000,000 hours annually.

During 1928 water conditions were exceptionally good throughout the first nine months of the year and, as a result, all the hydro-electric plants broke previous records in connection with their output, and the association's hydro production for the calendar year jumped from 470,000,000 to 649,000,000. The textile cities of Lowell, Lawrence, Manchester, Fitchburg, Clinton, North Adams, Woonsocket and Pawtucket all showed a substantial increase in the amount of power used in industry. Revenue from sales of power in Lawrence increased 7.9 per cent, compared to 1927, and Lowell showed an increase of 4 per cent.

NORTHERN GAINS.

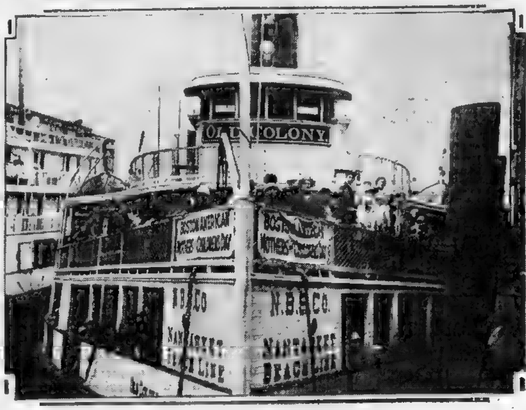
In the territory served by the Grafton County Electric Light and Power Company in New Hampshire and Vermont an increase in revenue of 11 per cent is noted. At Webster, Southbridge and Gardner large increases in revenue were also shown. The district served by the Quincy Electric Light and Power Company is growing rapidly and, as a result, revenue from sales of electricity increased 10 per cent.

In the territory served by the Narragansett Electric Company in Rhode Island an increase in revenue from sales of power of nearly 7 per cent is indicated in figures just made public.

Sales of electric and gas merchandise by retail companies, which are a part of the New England Power Association, increased 40 per cent, as compared to 1927.

In the Grafton County district in New Hampshire and Vermont more electric ranges per capita were put in use than in any territory served by the association. The Fall Mountain Electric Company at Bellows Falls, Vermont, also showed a very substantial increase in sales of merchandise.

BOSTON AMERICAN MILESTONE



BOAT RIDES FOR ALL

Young business and professional men and women now rising to prominence enjoyed health-ful boat trips to Nantasket as guests on Boston Evening American "Mothers' and Chil-dren's Day" outings. Photo shows boat load of happy children and mothers on outing more

National Census for 1930

National Government officials and agencies concerned are arranging for a considerable commemoration of the Tercentenary year of 1930. The census is to be taken this year. One of the items for which information will be assembled will be the number and location of men and women who have gone from Massachusetts and are now residents of other states which will make an imposing total, as it did in the last census report.

HUB HAS MUSIC UNIVERSITY

"University of the musical arts" is a term often applied to the New England Conservatory of Music, the premier school for professional study of music in all its branches in New England and the United States.

The Conservatory, situated in Boston's great music center at the corner of Huntington ave. and Gainsborough st., occupied even before September, 1928, the largest and best equipped conservatory building in the world.

With the opening last autumn of an addition, containing model classrooms and the beautiful George W. Brown hall, the physical capacity of the Conservatory was nearly doubled.

The equipment, including such features as the largest group of organs under one roof anywhere, the best orchestral and general music libraries in any music schoool, give this great schoolhouse of the music students a unique standing even in a nation which has many well established schools of music.

Fine Hospital Service

Boston is rich in special hospital service. The Homoeopathic, the Saint Elizabeth, the Carney, are among the less specialized. The Children's Hospital, the Boston Lying-in, the Boston Floating, the Robert B. Brigham and the Peter Bent Brigham, not to name numerout others, afford types of service hardly to be excelled anywhere in the world.

Finds Tuberculosis Machinery Adequate

The opportunities for diagnosis and cure of tuberculosis in Massachusetts today are nearly adequate to meet the demands, according to Dr. Cleveland Floyd, speaking for the auspices of the Boston Tuberculosis Association.

He enumerates the three cardinal needs for the cure of tuberculosis, in the order of their importance, rest, food and fresh air. Whether these can be obtained best, he said, at home, in a sanitarium or in a distant health resort depends on the pocket-book and the physician in each individual case. Work and other things of seeming importance, he says, must be disregarded and all efforts directed to being cured and keeping others from danger of infection.

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With the ever increasing use of machinery, one of the great needs of modern industry is a suitable wiping material that is both efficient and sanitary.
Beacon Shop Towel Service is just the thing to take care of this problem.

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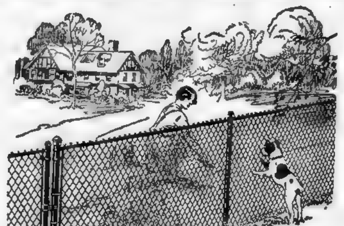
Now is the Time to Get Busy for Your Spring Improvements
We Are Now Ready to Give You Quick Service Before the Rush Begins



The Cyclone Chain Link Fence blends with the planting and shrubbery. It also guarantees privacy without shutting out light and air or obscuring the view. Before Spring planting of shrubbery and gardens may we make a survey of your fence problem? We erect fences anywhere in New England. Write, call or phone for catalogue today.
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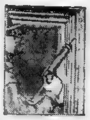

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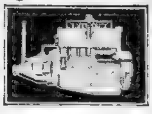

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The Chrysler Imperial and Royal Marine Engines are typical Chrysler products — full of "pep," as lasting as the utmost in mechanical science can make them. Regular equipment contains all the newest and best features of the leading marine engines plus several exclusive Chrysler features. Reduction gear models, Chrysler marine clutch and automatic release.
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Dee Wite
A boat for the family — with all the comfort, safety and seaworthiness of the high priced runabout — at a price little more than that of the ordinary outboard. The two cockpits seat six. Well made (all mahogany) — motor on the inside.
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LYMAN CLINKER
"The only utility boats which are really fast" — is what the boating authorities say of the Lyman boats. Speed tenders or fast outboards both perfectly balanced —comfortable and dry. Seaworthy and safe—always constructed to last for years.
9-11-13 and 15 ft. sizes.
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SKIBOARD
A self-propelled Aquaplane using any make of outboard motor. Non-sinkable — non-collapsible —hard to capsize.
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Four speedy models. Model "R," "The Wildcat," "Veeplane," "Safety-Plane," each hold a leading place in the boating world. *Send for Catalog*
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LOCKWOOD MOTORS
The winner in all Class "B" events in which it appeared. Convenient control —underwater exhaust, automatic lubrication.
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Trunk Cabin and Day Cruisers. Exceptional comfort combined with the most desirable features of the runabout. Speedy, sleek and seaworthy.
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HERBST VIKINGS
The New Family Out Board Runabouts. Three models of racers that have won outstanding victories. No weak hull—well made, carefully finished. *Send for Catalog*
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Stearns engines have actually demonstrated their ability. Used in cruisers as large as 90 feet in length, they have proven their value.
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Hundreds of testimonials prove without doubt the tremendous value of Malabar—the Anti-fouling and Racing Compound. *Send for Catalog*
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Atlantic Radio & Marine Co.
20 Brookline Ave., Boston, Mass.

SEES BIG YEAR FOR BUILDING IN BOSTON

Basing his conclusions on plans under consideration for building projects in metropolitan Boston, the cost of which will total many millions of dollars, James J. Scully, newly elected president of the Building Trades Employers' Association of Boston declares the prospects for the year 1929 to be the brightest in the history of the industry.

Among projects Mr. Scully mentions are the new theatre and office building on the site of the Hotel Touraine, new Federal Building, addition to the Boston Courthouse, buildings for the United Shoe Machinery Company, and Boston University, which alone will provide for an expenditure of nearly $40,000,000. The above plans, according to Mr. Scully, form but a small part of the program under consideration by various interests, both commercial and financial.

WINTER CONSTRUCTION

"At the opening of the New Year," says Pres. Scully, "we found the construction industry in an exceptionally peaceful condition. The Employers Association and the United Building Trades Council were working in a co-operative manner to secure more local work for Boston labor and Boston contractors. This is as it should be.

"We regret to report, however, that many contractors and workmen were, despite the promising outlook, unemployed, simply because the building public as a whole does not believe sufficiently in winter construction. We feel that everything possible should be done to enlighten the public mind on this subject of winter building. We should do our best to encourage in every way the advancement of winter work so that laborers, building trades mechanics and contractors may not remain idle during the winter months, for no good reason.

"For some months past it would appear that labor has finally become a believer in the futility of strike action on jobs, over jurisdictional issues, because strike action of this character has appreciably decreased. A new jurisdictional peace pact has been recently agreed upon by the international officers and executive board of the Carpenters and Sheet Metal Workers in matters of jurisdiction, which purports to hold in abeyance any serious outbreaks in regard to jurisdictional claims by either of these organizations, or their respective local unions.

STRIKES FEWER

"All strikes seem to be recognized more today as occurrences of a wasteful and expensive nature, something to be unquestionably avoided by the local union that is actually looking out for the welfare of its membership. For the last six months the usual number of strikes have not taken place on building operations of our members. You who are busily engaged can readily appreciate the value of such harmonious relations.

"In the absence of the creation of any national board to handle disputed matters of trade union jurisdiction, we sincerely advocate the set-up of a local board of adjustment between the United Building Trades Council and the Building Trades' Employers' Association, in order that nothing may act as a hindrance to what we anticipate will be a most prosperous and busy building year for 1929."

Mr. Scully indorses the movement for correction of abuses on "price cutting and bidding" put forth by the Boston Building Congress, of which the association is a member, and announced that the association's committee, that is now making a study of this matter, hopes to be able to make a report to the next meeting of the board of councilors, with recommendations in the situation.

Boston to Celebrate 300th Birthday Soon

Boston in 1930 will celebrate its 300th birthday. This means that 300 years will have elapsed since a little band of Puritans, overwhelmed by grief and sickness, hunger and a dearth of fresh water, abandoned their original settlement in Charlestown and accepted the invitation of Mr. William Blackstone to take up their residence on the other side of the Charles river, at a place by the Indians called Shawmut, and by later decree of the Governor and Court of Assistants called Boston.

It means that the little colony thus established will have grown from a population consisting of only one known white inhabitant in 1630 to a population, according to the official figures of the 1925 census, of 779,620

It means also that Boston, through the filling in of land areas and the annexation of adjacent communities, will have grown from its original area of 783 acres to its present proportions of 30,598 acres, or 47.81 square miles within the ward lines.

WASHINGTON HARDWARE CO.
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Tire Covers That Cover the Rims
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KEN. 8448

"EXCUSE OUR DUST"

EARLY MOTOR STYLES
Photo shows the dust caps which fashion decreed as the proper attire for girls who raced their cars at 20 miles per hour over dirt highways in the days when a driver had to be a mechanic if he expected to get anywhere.

Big Publishing Plants

The largest general publishing houses of the country are located in Boston and five of the 10 largest school-book publishing houses. The annual output of the printing and publishing companies amounts to nearly $48,000,000 and if the allied industries of bookbinding, engraving, lithographing and photo-engraving are added, the total is more than $54,000,000.

Good Place to Live

Boston is a good place in which to live. The workers appreciate the educational advantages for their children, the high living standards, and feel that they have a stake in the community. This favors uninterrupted production. Numerous sites suitable for factories give opportunity for much larger development.

WEITZ
MEAT PRODUCTS

It's Weitz—Taste the Flavor
—was a common expression

at the time when the first editions of the Boston American were being introduced to New Englanders.

Carl A. Weitz had already blazed a trail to the leadership among the pioneers of the Sausage Industry.

At this Jubilee season, Carl A. Weitz still maintains that high standard of quality which has featured Weitz Food Products for over 35 years.

With the installation of the finest smoking and cooking facilities which modern science can boast and under the constant supervision of the United States Government, it is only concurrent that the final result should be the zenith of cleanliness, quality and delightful flavor.

CARL A. WEITZ FOOD PRODUCTS
are a luxury within the reach of all

If you are buying Frankfurts and other sausage products; if you want the highest degree of food nutrition; if you want a delightful treat, you will ask for the best—

It's Weitz! Taste the Flavor!

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SEWER, CONCRETE and UNDERGROUND CONSTRUCTION OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
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TELEPHONE: JAMAICA 2218

POSTOFFICE IS IN 300TH YEAR

The evacuation of the Boston postoffice to pave the way for the erection of a new building recalls the early days of this government department, when it occupied several different buildings in this city.

The first postoffice to be put into execution was made possible by the following order which was passed by the General Court in November, 1639.

"The Richard Fairbanks house in Boston is the place appointed for all letters which are brought from beyond the seas, or are to be sent thither, are to be brought unto; and he is to take care that they be delivered or sent according to their directions; and he is allowed for every such letter a penny and must answer all miscarriages through his own neglect of this kind; provided that no man shall be compelled to bring his letters thither, except he please."

Later, John Hayward occupied the position of postmaster.

During the early days the location of the postoffice was the subject of many controversies. On one occasion the postmaster took it upon himself to move his department to Summer st. Before the great fire in 1872, it was stationed on State st.

New Auto Stock, at 59 Cents, in Ad of 25 Years Ago

Here is an item from a department store advertisement in the Boston Evening American about 25 years ago.

"The New Automobile Stock—made of fine Butcher linen and taffeta silk, very Frenchy, all colors. Worth at least $1 each, our Easter sale price—59c."

13% Average Annual Growth

The Associated System had a 138% increase in kilowatt hour sales of electricity from 1921 to 1928, an average annual gain of 13% on a year to year basis.

The New Business Department of the Associated System is actively developing the marked opportunity for increased uses of electricity and gas as shown by 333% greater sales of appliances in 1928 than in 1927.

Above Average Growth Possibilities

The high purchasing power is indicated by an annual value of basic products (Government Reports), 2½% times greater in the counties served by the Associated System than the county average for the United States. Savings deposits in these states are 30% higher.

Associated Gas and Electric System

61 Broadway ASSOCIATED GAS & ELECTRIC SYSTEM New York

The subsidiaries of the New England Gas and Electric Association serving Cambridge, Worcester, Portsmouth and ninety other New England communities are included in the Associated System.

IN USE NOW on some of the largest presses in the country.

The latest contribution to efficient press practice—Reliance Tachometers for newspaper presses. Helps you check all moving parts, to eliminate burned bearings, to prevent over-runs, and to get the edition out on time. Write for full details.

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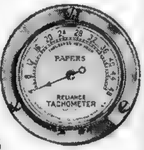

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All Parts Guaranteed to be a Correct Replacement and to be in good mechanical condition.
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Lathes, Drills, Milling Machines, Shapers, Planers, Boring Mills, Screw Machines, Punch Presses, etc.
Cash Buyers of Single Tools or Entire Plants
We Guarantee All Our Used Machinery

Shopping District

The compactness of the Boston retail shopping district is especially advantageous. Every important department store lies within a one-mile radius, and a walk from one end of the district to the other takes only 15 minutes. The Boston retail stores draw not only on the whole metropolitan district but on regions far beyond for their customers.

The Sacred Cod

Poised high aloft in the hall of the Massachusetts House of Representatives there has hung through immemorial years an ancient codfish quaintly wrought in wood but lifelike in appearance. The use of the codfish as a symbol of progress and the pre-eminence of Massachusetts is closely identified with the greatness of the State.

Hub School Influence

It may probably be said with truth that there is hardly a school of higher learning in this or any other state that has not felt in its making the influence of Boston.

WARRENITE-BITULITHIC PAVEMENT

New England	(Square yards)	7,995,248
Balance of United States and foreign countries	(Square yards)	131,625,926*
Total to Dec. 31, 1928	(Square yards)	139,621,174

* Not including Cuba, where approximately 500 miles are under construction on the Central Highway.

WARRENITE - BITULITHIC PAVEMENT was developed in New England, the first of such pavements being laid in 1901-2 in Pawtucket, R. I., Cambridge and Boston, Mass.

Utility and durability of the pavement have resulted in its adoption throughout the United States, Canada, Cuba, South America, Australia, Japan and Spain.

WARREN BROTHERS COMPANY
BOSTON, MASS.

"HONEST VIEWS FAIRLY PRESENTED"

Following a careful investigation, in which employers and employees, labor leaders and politicians were interviewed, a writer in one of our national magazines had this to say of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts:

"The potential strength of such a combination of industry, as the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, is so great as to be difficult of realization

"Its development and utilization have been accomplished to a high degree of co-ordination, as has been proved in the good that has already been done.

"By a combination of enthusiasm and energies, practically exerted, an esprit de corps has been created throughout the membership which is unique among industrial organizations . . .

"No one has yet questioned the honest motives of its activities. The Governor of Massachusetts and the members of the Legislature have learned the qualities of its intention and influence, and have come not only to accept them, but to seek them. And while the views of the Associated Industries' representatives are often opposed to those of other interests they are accepted as honest views fairly presented."

Similar encomiums have appeared in other magazines of national and international circulation, showing that the policies of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, operating in the interest of the public as well as of industry, have attracted nation-wide attention.

ASSOCIATED INDUSTRIES OF MASSACHUSETTS
The first and only state-wide, all-embracing association of manufacturers in the commonwealth.
950 Park Square Building, Boston, Mass.

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We Manufacture
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Our Modern Dry Kiln Assures Properly Dried Lumber
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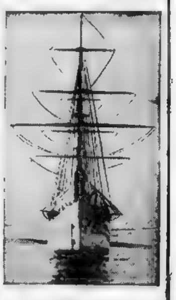

Yacht "Eleanor"
BUILT BY
BATH IRON WORKS CORP.
SHIPBUILDERS and ENGINEERS
Bath, Maine, U. S. A.

THE NEW ENGLAND SHOE AND LEATHER ASSOCIATION
heartily felicitates the Boston American on the completion of its twenty-fifth year, and at the same time desires to express its appreciation of the constant and enthusiastic support the paper has given New England and its industrial and commercial activities.
We also feel that we should congratulate the entire New England shoe and leather industry on the progress it has made during this colorful and changeful quarter century. Our New England shoe manufacturers, in particular, have every reason to be proud of the production record of the past year or two.
We cordially invite the entire industry to visit our Tenth Annual Boston Shoe and Leather Fair, at Hotel Statler, July 8, 9 and 10 next, there to see a comprehensive exhibit of New England quality, style and range in modern footwear.

We Congratulate
The Boston Evening American
Upon the Observance of Its
Twenty-Fifth Anniversary
Crown Shade & Screen Co.
44 Sudbury St., Boston
Tel. Haymarket 4736
Largest Special Order House in New England
Established 1905

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TREMONT ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO. INC.
228 Tremont Street
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Mighty Values
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NEW
Majestic
ELECTRIC RADIO
$167.50
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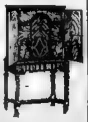

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"THE BOLT MAN"
Trade Mark (Reg.U.S. Pat. Off.)
"48 years old and still growing!"
PAWTUCKET MANUFACTURING CO.
Pawtucket, Rhode Island

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Wall Bracket Box, Outlet and Switch Boxes
Manufactured by
The Adell Mfg. Co.
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ORANGE, MASS.

FALPACO COATED CARDBOARD
In White and Colors
FALULAH PAPER CO.
FITCHBURG, MASS.

76 New Factories for Chelsea Industry List

No less than 16 new factories have started operations in Chelsea thus far in 1929, according to the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce.

These include Standard Belt Co., United Food Products, Inc., J. Wilson & Co.; Eastern Wood Products, Inc., Glason Parlor Frame Co., Chelsea Wood Heel Co., Yankee Shoe Co., Young Shoe Co., All America Garment Co., Rainbow Laundry Co., Cutler Bros., Inc., Quality Upholstery Co., IRO Safety Signal Co., Ice Utilities Corp. (resold to Boston Ice Co) and Pure White Laundry Co.

At least seven of the concerns located in Chelsea as a result of the contact and co-operation of the Chelsea Chamber.

Old Ship Portraits in State House Museum

Several fine old ship portraits have been added to the unique collection of ship models, pictures and maritime objects of historic interest that form a part of the marine museum of the Old State House.

These new paintings include some of the famous old square-riggers that sailed out of Boston Harbor to ports all over the world during the first half of last century. These are by the famous port artists of the time, such as the Roux family of Marseilles and Robert Salmon, probably the greatest marine artist of the early 19th century.

The D. H. GIPSY MOTH

Its performance, reliability, and economy have been proved by over 5,000,000 miles of flying. Holds the world's light airplane records for speed, altitude, and endurance. Folding wings permit storing in ordinary garage. Famous slotted wings give unequalled stability and safety. The ideal plane for private owners, flying schools, and taxi service.

MOTH AIRCRAFT CORPORATION, LOWELL, MASS.

HOLY CROSS WAS FOUNDED IN 1843

Founded in the year 1843, the College of the Holy Cross has assumed a position among the foremost of America's educational institutions. The college was founded by the Rt. Rev. Benedict Joseph Fenwick, second bishop of Boston, and is the oldest Catholic college in New England.

For healthfulness of location and for educational environment Holy Cross is exceptionally favored. The buildings are reared on a site consecrated in local history. Near it the first humble wigwam church of Worcester was erected by John Eliot for his Indians in 1674.

The seat of the college is on Mt. St. James, one of the highest hills surrounding the city of Worcester. The location affords a delightful view and in addition assures pure air, perfect drainage and other healthful advantages.

The educational standards of the institution are traditionally high.

Rev. John M. Fox, S. J., is president of the college.

Remember—

LILLIAN RUSSELL
As noted actress appeared in 1905, from photo made in that year.

MAINE TOURISTS BRING WEALTH TO STATE

As a result of four years of intensive recreational advertising, the State of Maine has income from tourist business alone that has reached $115,000,000 in the last 12 months and is growing yearly at a rate of five per cent or more, according to Clarence C. Stetson, chairman of the Maine Development Commission.

"We have attained this business," said Mr. Stetson, "by emphasizing in our sales effort those recreational features which are unique to Maine. Best of all, this money spreads into every walk of Maine life which has the initiative to go after it. Maine is after this recreational business because it pays.

"The automobile is probably responsible, more than any other element, for the expansion of the recreational industry. To prove that the recreational business is a real industry, I will remind you of a statement of Roger Babson, who estimates that the tourist trade in 1928 totalled $3,600,000,000. 'Compare this,' he says, 'with some of our old established industries. It is 60 per cent greater than the total value of lumber products; 51 per cent greater than the value of oil production; 11 per cent greater than the meat packing industry; 45 per cent greater than the printing and publishing business; 185 per cent greater than the baking industry; 222 per cent greater than the shoe business; 11 per cent greater than the clothing industry. Furthermore, it is practically the same in value as the iron and steel business, one-half as great as the railroad business, and over one-half the value of the total annual building and construction industry.'

"In going after this industry, we in Maine are doing it in the belief that the benefits from the recreational business spread and give opportunity to every citizen of Maine who will take advantage of this great market, brought to his very doors. The Maine program is one that brings into play and asks the volunteer co-operation of every element in the State. This widespread interest is the life-blood of this whole educational movement which the Maine Development Commission is sponsoring. In this way more and more of our citizens understand the opportunities that exist within the State for the development of the natural resources of Maine through the exercise of that Yankee ingenuity with which they have been endowed by birth, and it makes them study these opportunities just as any business men would."

N. E. Makes Many Children's Toys

The New England States are well represented in the production of children's wheel goods, children's sleds, toys, games and playground equipment, according to the United States Department of Commerce. From data collected at the biennial census of manufacturers taken in 1928, the establishments engaged primarily in the manufacture of children's wheel goods, children's sleds, toys, games and playground equipment in 1927 reported products valued at $91,963,619, an increase of 7 per cent as compared with $85,907,267 reported for 1925, the last preceding census year. Among the principal items making up the total production are the following: 321,788 baby carriages, valued at $5,099,276; 1,302,161 scooters, $3,275,485; 1,359,552 children's wagons (coaster, express and play), $3,232,695; 593,033 velocipedes and tricycles, $3,000,091; 1,000,160 doll carriages and doll carts, $2,966,274; 275,943 go-carts, stollers and sulkies $2,360,146; 144,380 children's automobiles, $1,169,173; dolls, valued at $13,415,702; toys (other than dolls) and games, $36,769,845; playground equipment, $2,657,149.

Of the 480 establishments reported for 1927, 161 were located in New York, 47 in Ohio, 45 in Pennsylvania, 38 in Massachusetts, 31 in Illinois, 17 in Connecticut, seven in New Hampshire, six in Vermont, four in Maine, two in Rhode Island, and the remainder in widely scattered States.

AMERICAN SAILS FOR YACHTS FAVORED

It is not so long since American yachts—built in America and skippered by Americans—were forced to race under sails of imported or foreign-made duck. For years no American-made yacht duck was available. The only way an American yachtsman could secure a good suit of sails was to have his sailmaker import the fabric, which not only took time, but was expensive.

This condition came to the attention of C. F. Broughton, treasurer of the Wamsutta Mills, New Bedford, who exemplifying the old New England spirit, immediately set out to remedy it. Mr. Broughton had specially built looms installed in the New Bedford plant. It took eight months to have the looms built and installed and the first of the new fabric was turned out on March 12, 1923. This six ounce Wamsutta Egyptian sail duck was delivered by special car to the Herreshoff Manufacturing Company, at Bristol, R. I., for use on Charles L. Harding's new yacht, Wildfire. Mr. Herreshoff, after inspecting the new fabric, was well pleased with its quality and appearance.

The Wamsutta duck was tested by Dr. Millard of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in comparison with foreign-made fabrics. The results of these tests, as to strength and resistance to stretch, under all conditions showed the domestic product to be superior. Four weights of the Egyptian duck were made the first year, six-ounce, eight-ounce, 10 ounce, and 12-ounce. The demands of the sport of yachting have so increased during the five seasons past that Wamsutta now is producing 50 different fabrics for the yacht sailmaker.

Church Attendance Worried Richest Town in '04

The Boston Evening American, in March, 1904, reported:

"Is Brookline going to the dogs, or are the figures given out by the enumerators of the religious census just completed misleading? The falling off in the church attendance, as announced, seems to point to the former conclusion, but staid citizens who have kept track of the town's morals are emphatic in their declarations that the number of churchgoers is in reality much larger than the bare 4000 that the returns show.

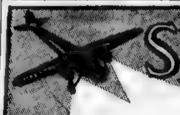
"'The census-takers have not done their duty properly,' is the statement of those citizens dissatisfied with the implication that churchgoing is on the decline."

South End Hardware Company Has Grown

The South End Hardware Co. has had remarkable growth.

The store with three floors above stretches from 1095 Washington st., through Garland st., to 192 Shawmut ave. The fact that all goods are openly displayed with price tickets, making it easy for the customers to buy without wasting time, is one of the store's advantages.

Their many lines include hardware tools, cutlery, electrical goods, plumbing, paint, roofing, auto supplies.



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RELIABILITY

Fly safely in planes sold or operated by

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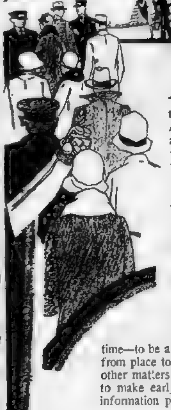

NEW YORK BOSTON by AIR

AFTER April 1st — you may step into a huge 14-passenger Colonial air liner and fly to New York. Every day at 10:00 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. (on the dot) a huge, powerfully motored 14-passenger cabin liner will leave the airport for New York. Every convenience of **modern** travel will be available—steward service—comfortable armchairs—writing facilities—and you are only one hour and forty-five minutes in the air. (Bus transportation to and from the airports.)

You may make your first Colonial Air Transport trip for novelty's sake. But afterward, you will fly to New York to avoid the boredom of other modes of travel—to save time—to be as **modern** in getting from place to place as you are in other matters . . . You are urged to make early reservations. For information phone Hancock 4612.

1 HOUR 45 MIN. FLYING TIME

TWO TRIPS DAILY—each way 10:00 A. M. 4:30 P. M.

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DOWN THE PATHWAY OF THE SUN

Fancies hurdling the months of slush and winter snow to vacation days...Still distant? But why still distant?

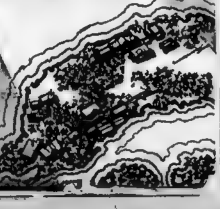
Overnight you can be well on your way down the pathway of the sun, towards sun-warmed coral islands. Quaint old Havana, always ready for a frolic, awaits your coming.

Down the old pirate sea-trail to Jamaica, B. W. I., Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, Colombia...and long, lazy days of meandering through their legend-haunted quarters. Through the canal to Panama City with its memories of Morgan.

Rest-filled days on one of the liners of the Great White Fleet, down in the Caribbean, hold out the promise of renewed vigor that will shoulder its way through a mob of business routine on your return.

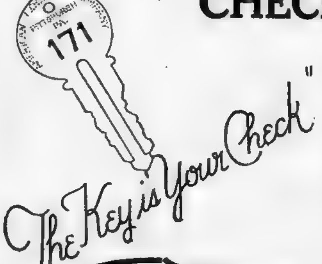
All outside staterooms on these wonderful white nomads of the Caribbean. Sailings weekly, from New York, $315 and up, including shore trips. Make your reservations now through your local tourist agent, railroad ticket agent, or

L. P. Jones, N. E. P. A.
UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
Steamship Service
19 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.



CARIBBEAN VIA GREAT WHITE FLEET

USE SELF SERVICE PARCEL CHECKING LOCKERS



The modern way to check parcels, hand baggage and other valuables.

A real convenience and service, which meets a need and a widely increasing demand and use.

Check your parcels in your own way in a steel safe deposit box, to which you alone hold the key.

"The Key Is Your Check"

—No standing in line
—No pilfering of your belongings
—No tips

A Partial List

Of the more important Railroad Systems which have adopted this Parcel Locker Service.

1. Pennsylvania Railroad System
2. Boston & Maine Railroad
3. Canadian Pacific Railroad
4. Canadian National Railways
5. Central Vermont Railroad
6. Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad
7. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad
8. Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad
9. Chicago & Northwestern Railroad
10. Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad
11. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad
12. Delaware & Hudson Company
13. Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad
14. Erie Railroad
15. Louisville & Nashville Railroad
16. Missouri Pacific Railroad
17. Nickel Plate System
18. Northern Pacific Railroad
19. Pacific Electric Railways
20. Peoples Rapid Transit Company
21. Southern Pacific Railroad
22. Seaboard Air Line
23. Union Pacific Railroad
24. Wabash Railroad

This Service Is National in Scope

You will find it located in Railroad Stations, Bus Terminals, Subway and Elevated Stations, Drug Stores, Arcades, Dance Halls, Amusement Resorts . . . from Maine to California . . . from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. Use it and get satisfaction in so doing.

Use it in stations of the Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia Elevated Systems. Liggett and other systems of Drug Stores thruout the country have installed this locker equipment. Bus terminals everywhere are being equipped with this service.

Sole Owner and Operator
AMERICAN LOCKER Company
PUBLIC SERVICE BUILDING
89 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.

Correspondence solicited from owners or lessors of locations for the service

INSTALLED "FREE OF CHARGE AND LIABILITY"

THE JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

INCORPORATED IN 1862 IN THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

A MASSACHUSETTS corporation, mutual in form, organized 67 years ago. Now operates through over 325 offices in 36 states and jurisdictions of the United States. Named JOHN HANCOCK in honor of the First Governor of Massachusetts, President of the Continental Congress and First Signer of the Declaration of Independence.

ASSETS of the Company, the property of the policyholders, are invested in the obligations of the United States and various states, counties and cities, in railroad securities, and in loans on farm, city and suburban dwellings—representing a broad distribution in securities, at an average interest earning of 5.21 per cent.

THREE BILLION DOLLARS OUTSTANDING INSURANCE

ACTUAL figures *$3,030,065,855* at the close of 1928, on 6,500,000 contracts, covering 4,200,000 policyholders.

These policies insure people in all walks of life on policies running from very small amounts up to as much as $300,000 on a single life.

Over $540,000,000 paid to policyholders and beneficiaries since the Company was organized in 1862.

Amount paid out in 1928 alone was *$56,262,950*, an average payment in 1928, per working day, of *$187,543.*

To protect its contracts, the Company holds Legal Reserves as required by the state, of *$420,352,437.* These Reserves, added to the total payment to policyholders since organization, amount to *$961,494,266.*

In addition, there are other Reserves of *$27,481,738*, held on account of dividends to policyholders.

Other Liabilities of *$9,669,748* make Total Liabilities of *$457,503,923*, as of December 31, 1928.

Deducting these Liabilities from the Total Assets of *$496,171,707*, on that date, there remains a

Surplus fund of $38,667,784—an additional assurance of safety, making the policies even more secure—as good as any government bonds.

Unquestionable strength of resources is the rock upon which all real insurance is built.

FIVE HUNDRED MILLIONS OF ASSETS

OFFICIALLY the Assets December 31, 1928, were $496,171,706.51, invested as follows:—

Loans on Farm and City Dwellings	$271,426,436.91
United States Government Bonds	6,380,637.05
State, Municipal and Public Utilities Bonds	75,446,978.65
Railway Securities	52,316,944.92
Loans on Company's Policies	47,115,320.22
Other Assets, including Cash in Banks	43,485,388.76
Total	$496,171,706.51

The policyholder's property is thus used in a way to support the production and movement of food, construction of buildings and public works; advancing in numerous ways the general public welfare, besides contributing its life insurance protection to the social well-being of the people.

The great growth of the Company since organization, and especially in recent years, is shown by the fact that its Assets and Outstanding Insurance have *practically doubled in the last seven years.*

The Company has had a long history of careful management and steady, conservative growth to great financial strength, with due regard to the interests of policyholders in respect to claims and dividends.

WHATEVER YOUR LIFE INSURANCE NEEDS
There is a JOHN HANCOCK POLICY *to* FILL THEM

Be it for personal or business protection, or for home and family, with settlement of the proceeds by lump sum or by instalment or income payments, Annuity contracts in various forms, Group Insurance, Wholesale and Salary Deduction, to meet the needs of groups of employees. Total Disability and Double Indemnity issued, and on the Group plan Health and Accident protection.

MASSACHUSETTS BUSINESS:—Outstanding Insurance, over $620,000,000 on 900,000 policyholders; New Insurance in 1928, over $120,000,000; *Policy payments in 1928, nearly $12,000,000; Policy Payments since organization nearly $130,000,000;* Company Funds invested in Massachusetts City and Suburban Mortgages, $14,570,438; Real Estate, $8,218,451.70; Public Utility and Other Securities, $5,865,122.03; Cash in Massachusetts Banks, $2,305,767.35

Facsimile copies of the Declaration of Independence are distributed on request. Many homes, schools and public buildings throughout the country have framed copies of this document on their walls. Postage 5 cents.

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

To encourage thrift, the Company issues a Home Budget Sheet. A simple system of keeping household and personal accounts in order. Promotes savings and results in a better and more satisfactory division of income. Postage 2 cents.

Jack Conway Tells of Old-Time Sport Stars

JIMMY COLLINS' BALL CLUB DEFEATED ALL IN '03 AND '04

Famous Ring Stars and Their Small Purses; Heroes of Diamond; Golden Wheel Race Recalled by Veteran Sports Writer

By JACK CONWAY

BOSTON and New England set the pace in sports 25 years ago, as it is doing today.

The baseball clubs, boxers, bike riders, track stars, oarsmen and other athletes from this part of the country set a dizzy clip for the rest of the world.

Jack Conway

The chief difference I find in looking back 25 years in sports is that I then had to rely upon the generosity of my dad to take in major athletic events, while nowadays I parade by the creaking turnstiles on a press pass and get paid as a sports writer for giving my opinion on athletic events. I must confess that I got a greater thrill out of the old order of things.

A REAL KICK

Bob Quinn of the Red Sox would get a real kick out of life if he had a ball club which compared with the one which represented this city in the American League in 1904. The Sox of those days were managed by Jimmy Collins.

They won the American League pennant in 1903 and then went on to lick the Pirates in a World's Series clash. Great pitchers like Cy Young, Bill Dinneen and George Winters made those triumphs possible.

The Collins team continued on Victory Trail in 1904 and once more captured the American League flag. In the National League, Jawn McGraw won with the Giants. McGraw then refused to allow his Giants to tackle Jimmy Collins' outfit in a world's series.

LINEUP OF STARS

Collins had a great lineup of stars. Here was a typical daily lineup at the old Huntington ave. grounds:

Selbach, left field; Collins, third base; Stahl, center field; Freeman, first base; Parent, shortstop; Ferris, second base.

Lou Criger and Farrell made a couple of sturdy catchers, while Young, Tannehill, Dinneen and Winters didn't have to ask for odds from anybody when it came to pitching.

The Braves of 25 years ago were not quite as hot as the American league team, but they usually managed to make things interesting for the league leaders. A typical daily lineup at the old Walpole st. grounds follows:

Geier, center field; Tenney, first base; Abbaticchio, second base; Moran, third base; Delehanty, left field; Raymer, second base; Carney, right field; Needham, catcher; Fisher, pitcher.

Those were the days when a 10,000 crowd at a ball game had the whole town talking.

Nowadays the Yankees often play to 65,000 persons on a Sunday and when their new stands are completed this total will be increased to 100,000. Baseball is going forward.

'JEFF' DEFENDS TITLE

Heavyweights were aces in the boxing game 25 years ago, as they are now.

In the summer of 1904 the sport world was very much excited over the fact Jim Jeffries was going to defend his championship against Jack Munroe. The latter was a miner, who gained national prominence when he lasted four rounds with Jeff in an exhibition bout.

There were folks who figured Munroe, a terrific puncher, would stop Jeffries. There was a ballyhoo of two months before the tussle. Then Jeff stepped into a San Francisco ring and knocked Munroe out in two rounds.

Sam Langford was just beginning

In the Box

CY YOUNG

The great pitcher had a long reign and was a member of Jimmy Collins' American League champions in 1903 and 1904.

to attract attention back in 1904. He was under the management of Joe Woodman and was knocking out welterweights. The famous Tar Baby later developed into a heavyweight and proved himself to be one of the greatest fighting men of all time.

Matchmakers Eddie Mack of the Boston Garden and Col. Bob McKirdy of the Arena Club would be perfectly happy today if they had such a big field of local boxers to draw upon as was the case 25 years ago.

Besides Langford there were such sturdy fighting machines as Sandy Ferguson, Dick O'Brien, Tom Shaw, George Gardner, Billy Gardner, Patsy Sweeney, Joe Walcott, Jack and Mike Twin Sullivan, George Byers, George Armstrong, Jack Johnson, Jimmy Briggs, Chester Goodwin, Matty Baldwin, Young Donahue, Jimmy Walsh, Al Delmont and Charley O'Rourke.

Battling Nelson, one of the most picturesque figures the ring has known, was just beginning to batter his way up the fistic heights.

PURSES WERE SMALL

The famous fighters of a quarter of a century ago fought for small purses. The average boxer in a main bout did not receive more than $1000 while they often were glad to pull down $500. The purchasing power of the dollar, of course, was much greater then than now

Boxing in those days was illegal in most places, while the matches did not attract the large attendance of today.

The famous Golden Wheel race which is still a fixture at the Revere Cycle Track each summer was popular 25 years ago. This race was first held in this country in 1900 Back in 1904, a Golden Wheel race was staged at the Charles river track. Among those who took part in the event were Jimmy Moran, Nat Butler, Harry Caldwell Bill Stinson, Lewis Mettling, Sam Sulkins and Hughey McLean.

ROYAL ROOTERS ACTIVE

Alex McLean at the time was promoting bike races and managing boxers. He had retired as a bike rider.

Frank Greer was national single sculler and defeated all comers without much trouble.

Boston had its Royal Rooters This gallant little band, which went to Pittsburgh with Jimmy Collins in 1903, included such famous characters as Nuf Ced McCreevey Charley Lavis, Bob Kelley, Jack Keenan and Jack Kelleher.

The New England Baseball League also was a strong organization in those days. It included Haverhill, Concord, Lowell, Fall River, Nashua, Manchester, New Bedford and Lawrence.

OLD RECORDS BROKEN

Automobile racing was just beginning to attract national attention. Any 16-year-old boy in the family "flivver" could now beat the marks of the champions of old who did not have the high speed cars of today. The recent record of 231 miles an hour by Maj. H. O. D Segrave would have been considered impossible by Barney Oldfield, as he raced over the tracks of the country a quarter of a century ago.

All sport records which can be measured by seconds and inches have been shattered as time has rolled by.

There are old-timers who claim that the athletes of 25 years ago were better than those of today but the records prove these lovers of the past are wrong.

Better training conditions and experience have speeded up sports like everything else Old marks go tumbling at every important athletic meeting. This is perfectly proper, for to stand still means that one must soon go back. Progress is necessary in sports as in everything else.

SPORT FIELD WIDENING

This is an age of great sporting arenas and record breaking crowds at athletic events

Hockey, golf and tennis have crowded into the sport page alongside of boxing, baseball and bike racing

Football has become one of the chief major sports.

America turns to the great outdoors for its amusement when the weather is fitting. And in the off months the indoor sport palaces satisfy the craving of the public for action.

In 1929 some folks think we have reached perfection in athletics. Another 25 years will teach us that we have only started in our drive to reach the heights of athletic supremacy.

The watchword is "Forward!"

BONDS

For Investment

Todd & Co. Inc.

SEVENTY STATE ST., BOSTON

Watching

YOUR INVESTMENTS

Under a simple and inexpensive arrangement as Agent

WE WILL

Take care of your securities
Collect and remit the income
Prepare income tax returns

and SUGGEST CHANGES IN INVESTMENTS that appear to us advisable

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Kidder, Peabody & Co. Management

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Philadelphia Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Rubber Exchange of New York
National Raw Silk Exchange
National Metal Exchange
New Orleans Cotton Exchange

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BOSTON

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J. NEWTON SMITH
Pres., Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co.
R. PAUL SNELLING
Vice-Pres., Saco-Lowell Shops
HARRY G. STODDARD
Vice-Pres. & Treas., Wyman-Gordon Co.
MALCOLM B. STONE
Treas., Ludlow Mfg. Associates
EUGENE V. R. THAYER
Chairman of the Board Punta Alegre Sugar Co.
CLARK V. WOOD
Pres., Springfield St. Ry. Co.

Why Liberty Mutual is the leading writer of Workmen's Compensation Insurance in Massachusetts.....

ORGANIZED IN 1912 to write Workmen's Compensation insurance, the Liberty Mutual is now the leading writer of such insurance in Massachusetts,—and one of the outstanding liability insurance companies in the country.

This leadership has been earned by—

1. **Selecting policyholders with great care, eliminating heavy losses which usually occur in poorly managed businesses.**
2. **Selling and servicing all business direct, eliminating heavy sales costs and overhead expense.**
3. **Reducing accidents, thus lowering the cost of insurance.**
4. **Returning savings to policyholders,—never less than 20% of each premium dollar received.**
5. **Prompt, fair and courteous handling of claims.**

Investigate this large, strong company which has written over $93,000,000 in premiums and returned over $22,000,000 to its policyholders.

Ask the Liberty Mutual man to analyze your insurance requirements. It won't cost you a cent. It may save you thousands of dollars.

ASSETS
$19,451,316
[illegible]
$16,409,861
SURPLUS
$3,041,455
(December 31, 1928)

LIBERTY MUTUAL

INSURANCE COMPANY

HOME OFFICE—BOSTON

Boston Office: Park Square Building, 11th floor, Phone Hancock 8500

Other New England Offices: Brockton, Hartford, Lawrence, Lynn, Manchester, New Bedford, Pittsfield, Portland, Providence, Springfield, Worcester

LIBERTY MUTUAL WRITES

Workmen's Compensation
Employer's Liability
General Liability—all forms
- Manufacturer's
- Contractor's
- Owner's
- Landlord's
- Tenant's

Elevator
Spur Track
Plate Glass
Fidelity Bonds
Teams

Automobile—all forms including
- Contingent (Employer's)
- High Limits—at attractive rates

Fire Insurance—all forms through UNITED MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

1800 STORES IN FIRST NATIONAL

That New England can hold its own in the food chain store [illegible] is evidenced in the [illegible] National Stores, Inc. This company is a consolidation completed early in 1926 of the Ginter Company, John T. Connor Company, M. O'Keeffe's, Inc., and Arthur E. Dorr & Co., Inc.

Each one of these companies had been operating as a separate unit for over 20 years and their consolidation into the First National Stores, Inc., was in line with the sound policy of providing for the most economical retail distribution of [illegible]. It brought together ab[illegible] located for the most part [illegible] Boston.

Since [illegible] ever the number of [illegible] increased to over 1800 with a con-stantly increasing radius extending throughout New England. Each store retails groceries, vegetables, fruits [illegible] important points meat departments have been added. The [illegible] stores [illegible] company [illegible] meat and [illegible].

Grand Opera Ticket Prices Escape the H. C. L.

Grand Opera ticket prices, advertised in the Boston Evening American 25 years ago, differ little from those of today.

The scale of prices of Boston Theater where the "entire company of the Metropolitan Opera House" was being featured, read "$1, $2, $3 and $5."

SEES BIG MOTOR BOAT GROWTH

"There has been a remarkable increase in general interest in motor boat recreation and transportation within the last few years. This public interest once started is bound to continue indefinitely as the advantages and pleasures offered by motor-driven water-craft appeal to all."

This is the statement of M. S. Stearns, president of the Stearns Marine Service Company, which features the famous Chris-Craft water vehicles.

"Among summer residents along the coast there is a tremendous increase in the use of Chris-Craft boats," said Mr. Stearns. "The family motor boat is rapidly taking its place beside the family car.

"In fact, the construction of motor-driven water craft has been developed to such a degree that they furnish the same transportation and commutation advantages on the water as the automobile furnishes on the road."

The Stearns Marine Service Company maintains a display room at 19 Central st., in the heart of Boston's financial district. In addition to this display room, they maintain a service depot and yard at Marblehead.

What Retards Hub

When we consider the vast amounts of money spent by other seaboard cities for port and industrial development we are forced to conclude that in Boston it is a lack of unity of purpose more than anything else that retards our city.

MAKING 'WHOOPEE'

25 YEARS AGO
Women were enthusiastic over roller skating in pantaloon costume and a city without a skating rink was not very big.

MILLS SHOWING GOOD PROFIT

That some Fall River mills have been making good profits is evident from the annual reports that were issued. King Philip mills earned approximately $500,000 and the Parker mills approximately $[illegible],000. The surplus of the King Philip mills is but slightly reduced after paying $360,000 for dividends and $200,000 for new equipment during the year. The Luther mills had another exceptionally good year with earnings of $48,000 after increasing its depreciation reserve by $48,362. During the year the corporation paid eight per cent dividends, $42,000. Orders were received here today by the Kerr Thread Mills of the American Thread Co., from the New York headquarters, to start operations immediately on a five and one half day week schedule, much to the satisfaction of the management and employes. The plant has been on a five-day week.

Engineers National Bank

KENNETH J. FERGUSON, President

60 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

A Bank Catering to Large and Small Depositors

We aim to please and make friends by alert, progressive policies

Open checking and savings accounts with us today and assured of a genuine helpful assistance in your affairs

Member of the Federal Reserve System

Investment Securities

Strabo V. Claggett & Co., Inc.

35 Congress Street, Boston, Mass. — 50 Pine Street, New York

The Kidder Peabody Acceptance Corporation

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS IN EXCESS OF $14,000,000

Commercial Letters of Credit

The Peabody Trust Company of Boston

KIDDER PEABODY & CO MANAGEMENT

Commercial Accounts — *Trust Management*

KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.

FOUNDED IN 1865

Investment Securities — *Letters of Credit*

Foreign Exchange

Correspondents of BARING BROTHERS & CO., LTD., London

1848 — 1929

LEE & HIGGINSON....OFFER FOR SALE,
9 SHARES Lowell Manufacturing Co.
2 do Middlesex do. do.
7 do Amoskeag do. do.
5 do Massachusetts do. do.
2 do Lowell Machine Shop.
10 do Essex Company.
50 do Connecticut River Rail Road.
50 do Housatonic, Preferred Stock.
$2000 Vermont Central Rail Road Bonds.
$10,000 Michigan Central 8 per cents. convertible.
july 3 iseoptf At No 47 State street.

Reproduction of an advertisement Boston Daily Advertiser, July 3, 1848

IN the past eighty years the diversity of our offerings has increased from the issues of a few local mills and railroads, to investments in the leading basic industries and important public utilities not only throughout this country, but extending beyond our own boundaries to include the principal nations of the world.

Since 1848, it has been our policy to afford investors the opportunity to place their surplus funds in sound securities. May we send you our latest copy of "Investment Suggestions"?

Lee, Higginson & Co.

Established 1848

New York — 70 Federal Street, Boston — Chicago

Higginson & Co., London

TELLS FEATURES OF NEW FABRIC

William W. Hobbs, textile man of New Bedford, explaining the development of a new cotton fabric, said:

"About one year ago I conceived the idea that one of the greatest troubles with the textile mills and the textile industry as a whole, with which my family has long been connected, was the fact that under sharp competition among mills the product was constantly growing inferior in order to meet price competition, and there was no cotton fabric on the market that was distinctive for its own individuality and high quality.

"I then set to work, jointly with my associate engineers and chemists, to produce a cotton fabric that would meet the most exacting requirements necessary for men's, women's and children's wear.

"I realized that this fabric must embrace the luster, touch and appeal of silk combined with the durability and washability of cotton and after a year's intensive experimenting and testing both in the mills and finishing plant, we produced 'Sudanette.'

"Sudanette is made of long staple cotton, spun into 120's two-ply yarn both in the warp and filling and the count is 164 threads to the inch in the filling with 84 in the warp. The twists in both warp and filling are so constructed that each gives the highest luster possible.

"Our special finish is so impregnated into the individual cotton fibers that the more Sudanette is worn and laundered the greater becomes its luster, sheen and the softer its texture.

"Sudanette weighs five yards to the pound against the finest imported so-called broadcloths' three and three-fourths to the pound."

Calls New Bedford Cleanest Textile City

Leonard P. Frieder, vice-president of the National Spun Silk Co. of New York, during a Boston address paid a fine compliment to the city of New Bedford, when he declared it to be the finest and cleanest of textiles cities.

"I am familiar with most of the industrial centers of the country," said he, "and I am compelled to say that New Bedford is the finest and cleanest industrial city in America. There are no slums there. The textile operatives for the most part own their own homes. They are an industrious, thrifty, independent, self-respecting people."

New England Began Use of Bitulithic

New England, pioneer center in the development of so many industries, also was the proving ground for Warrenite Bitulithic pavement.

First laid by Warren Brothers' Co. 23 years ago in Pawtucket, Cambridge and Boston, its adoption in New England has since been extended to 50 cities, prominent of which are Boston, 1,750,000 sq. yds.; Cambridge, 600,000 sq. yds.; New Bedford, 800,000 sq. yds.; Fall River, 675,000 sq. yds.; Bridgeport, 1,800,000 sq. yds.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST TRUST COMPANY

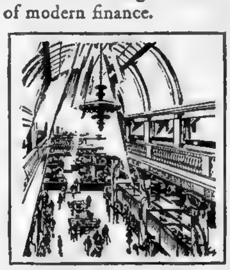
Our Standard of Helpfulness

Capital $15,000,000

Surplus $17,000,000

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY, with its subsidiaries and departmental divisions, is a great financial institution with one thought uppermost—to benefit the individual, the corporation, and the institution by a uniform quality in its financial service and a high standard of helpfulness in every field of modern finance.

Offices
17 COURT STREET
52 TEMPLE PLACE
222 BOYLSTON STREET
167 SUMMER STREET
83 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
NORTH STATION



Departments
GENERAL BANKING
TRUST DEPARTMENT
FOREIGN DEPARTMENT
TRANSFER DEPARTMENT
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
VAULT DEPARTMENT
WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

OLD COLONY CORPORATION *is the Investment Division of the* OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY—*its purpose is to conserve surplus funds through safe investment—to foster conservative, constructive, and progressive investment programs.*

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY

17 COURT STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Chandler Hovey & Company

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

MEMBERS NEW YORK & BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGES

82 Devonshire Street, BOSTON

NEW ENGLAND'S PART IN AUTO INDUSTRY

New England's big part in auto production is shown by General Manager Orra L. Stone of Associated Industries of Massachusetts Mr Stone says

"I often wonder how many New Englanders give a thought to the fact that the great producing automobile concerns of the Middle West could scarcely carry on their operations were it not for the parts that the six Northeastern States provide for the trade. There is scarcely a detail in the building of a passenger car or a commercial vehicle that does not have the imprint of Yankee workmanship upon it.

"The motor vehicle of today is dependent upon great precision and the vast majority of the finest machines and tools that are employed in vast numbers in the immense factories of Detroit and the other mid-Western automobile factories are designed and fabricated in and distributed from gigantic plants in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

"Whenever an automobile manufacturer has a problem to solve it is almost universally accepted practice for him to come to New England, the world center of the machine tool and small tool industries, to conduct his experiments or to secure the machine with which to do his own experimental and research work.

REACHING OUT

"The auto industry is constantly reaching out for new ideas or for improvements in standard practice, and it is to research engineers in New England institutions of learning and in private industries that it most frequently turns for help Countless are the new methods and new machines that have been developed here within the past quarter of a century that have proven of incalculable benefit to the automobile manufacturers of the Middle West.

"There is an ever increasing flow of materials of all sort from New England factories to the assembly plants of Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. In addition to being the home of the highest priced car manufactured in America, Massachusetts sends carloads upon carloads of bodies to the motor car centers, some of the finest custom work employed on the high class cars being designed and built in the workshops of the Bay State, as well as many standard-type bodies.

MADE IN WORCESTER

"Nine out of every 10 crank shafts used in American-made automobiles are manufactured in Worcester; 75 per cent of all the auto and motorcycle chains used in the country are produced in the same city, while New England percentage of electrical equipment, tires and tubes, camshafts, connecting rods, bearings, kits of auto tools, lamps, curtain fasteners, auto clocks, speedometers, wiring, wire conduits, jacks, windshields, dome lights, lamp sockets, spark plugs, windshield wipers, trunks, luggage carriers, horns, gasoline and oil gauges, ignition devices, timers, dashboard controls, filters, gaskets, fan belts, piston rings, wooden wheels, auto robes, springs, sprockets, batteries, radiators, shock absorbers, rivets, screws, tacks, nails, bolts, runs as high if not higher than in any other section of the country.

"Few autoists realize that the luxurious upholstery material upon which they sit as they ride along New England's highways, the cushions and backs, the cloth covering and the upholstery, the springs of the cushion, and the vital auto tire fabric entering into the shoes on the wheels were all fabricated in Massachusetts or New England mills The carpeting covering the floors of many American-made cars is woven in New England."

WHERE $100,000,000 REALTY GREW

HEART OF PARK SQ.

Photo shows center of Park sq. as it appeared in 1904. It is estimated that real estate in Park sq. and vicinity has been increased by $100,000,000 in the past 10 years, through new construction and improved land values.

Hub Skyline Change

A study of the commercial buildings of the business section shows changes from month to month and year to year. As outposts of this advancement and progress, there stand the vast piers along the present harbor line, the Army Base pier, the Airport, the Drydock, grain elevators in Charlestown and East Boston, the towering Custom House new warehouses, and great industrial buildings.

Due to Agitation

Development of commerce and industry for Boston has been a subject of discussion, planning and scheming among citizens of Boston for more than 50 years. All development has been due to whatever success agitation has accomplished.

PLANE BOOM AT LOWELL

Deliveries of American-built planes from the Moth Aircraft Corporation plant at Lowell are expected to begin early in April Work in all manufacturing divisions is being rushed to meet the flood of orders which has come in since active selling started on Feb. 6

To date, orders have been booked for 66 planes, which represents 30 per cent of 1929 production. Night shifts will be started as soon as practicable to keep up with the demand for Gipsy Moth planes

While many of these orders represent planes sold to private owners for sport use, a large proportion of them have been booked by flying schools, taxi service operators and other commercial enterprises, it is reported.

Boston—An Old City With New Opportunities

An old city with new opportunities. Nearly three centuries' record of continuous growth. Its present unparalleled business activity inspires metropolitan Boston with confidence in its future. While the newer cities of the West were springing up and expanding, Boston and New England have steadily maintained their industrial and commercial supremacy in those branches in which, for generations, they have been leaders. Today, as in years past, New England may be proud of its busy shops and factories and of the far-reaching activities of its greatest city. Its capital and enterprise have been pioneers in the development of the nation.

Son Continues E. S. Morse & Co. Business

E. S. Morse & Co., dealers in coal was founded in 1906 by Eugene S. Morse. Several years later he was assisted by his son, Eugene R. Morse, as manager and partner

E. S. Morse was a staunch believer in the need of personal contact in building a business; and the policy of the firm is to give every customer personal attention, regardless of the size of his order. The success of this company is credited to this rule.

The business is continued now under Eugene R. Morse, as manager, who extends the same service and assures the same standards.

Hamlin Brothers

Investments

Members

Boston Stock Exchange

19 Congress St.,
Boston, Mass.

Clark, Childs & Co.

Members New York, Chicago and Boston Stock Exchanges
New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade

New York Office
120 Broadway
Tel. Rector 6600

Boston Office
10 Post Office Sq.
Tel. Hubbard 6060

Boston Branch Office
Hotel Statler

W. F. Bartholomew
J. E. Holbrook
Resident Partners

1896 to 1929

Since 1896 we have dealt in
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND RAILWAY SECURITIES
Since 1900 we have dealt in
GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT SECURITIES
Since 1908 we have dealt in
REAL ESTATE SECURITIES
Since 1920 we have dealt in
ICE COMPANY SECURITIES
Since 1927 we have dealt in
INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

C. D. PARKER & CO., Inc.
Parker Building Boston, Mass. 150 Congress Street

Our Commission and Investment Service

For over 40 years Hornblower & Weeks have been executing commission orders in listed stocks and other securities for many investors and traders, both large and small, for cash or on a conservative margin basis.

The firm maintains nine completely equipped offices in principal financial centers, operates a private wire system to all important markets, holds membership in the leading stock exchanges of the country, and employs a large staff of specially trained men and women to care for the requirements of its customers.

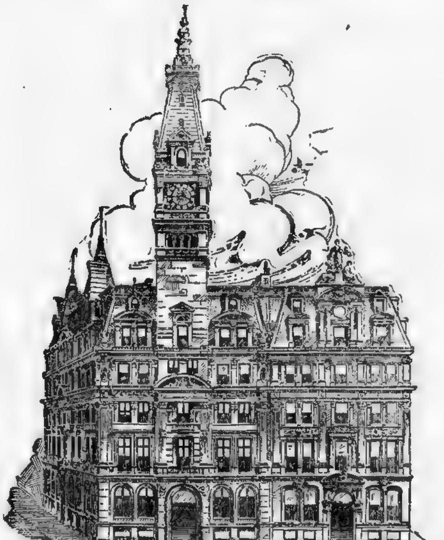
These facilities and the training and experience of our entire organization are at the disposal of any individual or institutional investor, and we cordially solicit inquiries, in person or by mail, concerning any detail of our commission or investment service.

Members of New York Stock Exchange and the New York Curb Market also of the Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Detroit Stock Exchanges.

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS
ESTABLISHED 1888
60 Congress Street
BOSTON

BOSTON, NEW YORK, CHICAGO, CLEVELAND
DETROIT, PROVIDENCE, PORTLAND, ME., PITTSBURGH

New England Mutual Life Insurance Company



FOUNDED BY MEN REPRESENTATIVE OF THE HIGHEST CITIZENSHIP OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Assets $219,028,990
Liabilities $204,181,620
Surplus $14,847,370
Insurance in force $1,113,810,563

The Company is now making its Eighty-fifth Annual Report copy of which will be sent to anyone on request

Chartered 1835 **87 MILK STREET, BOSTON** *Organized 1843*

Massachusetts Savings Bank Life Insurance

In co-operation with these strong, progressive Mutual Savings Banks, Massachusetts is offering her citizens Unsurpassed Life Insurance Protection

FROM ZERO TO $63,000,000

TWENTY years and nine months have elapsed since the first life insurance policy was written by a Massachusetts savings bank. Today there are 77,000 policies in force, representing nearly $63,000,000 life insurance, in addition to $721,400 reserve on old age annuities. The institution of Savings Bank Life Insurance was established as a constructive protest against the high cost of life insurance in the commercial life insurance companies with their expensive agency system. After only twenty years of practical experience, savings bank life insurance is recognized as the lowest cost level premium legal reserve life insurance in the United States. No commissions are paid to agents, and the money thus saved is returned to the policyholders in the form of annual dividends.

Every life insurance policy has a cash surrender value after premiums have been paid for six months. All persons resident in Massachusetts between one year and seventy years of age are eligible to apply for insurance unless engaged in extra-hazardous occupations. Ten savings banks have established insurance departments, and 110 other banks act as official agencies for the receipt of premiums. On adult lives a maximum of $10,000 insurance may be applied for, but not more than $1,000 insurance in each bank. The savings bank life insurance system is doubly supervised by the State—through the Commissioner of Insurance and the Commissioner of Banks. Through this system the Commonwealth of Massachusetts encourages her citizens to make adequate provision for those dear to them, so that in the event of the untimely death of the bread-winner they will not become financially dependent.

The policyholders are the more thrifty persons from every walk of life. Those employed as clerks, foremen, housewives, machine operators, mechanics, nurses, salesmen, secretaries, shoe operators, stenographers, students, and teachers form the largest groups, although more than four hundred other occupations are represented. Under the savings-insurance plan, if the insured survives to old age, a sum largely in excess of the deposits made by him becomes available to purchase a life income for old age.

Offices are maintained at Room 207, State House, where rates and other information may be obtained. The names and addresses of the 110 agency banks will be sent on request.

Savings Bank Life Insurance

Alice H. Grady
Deputy Commissioner

Tell Us Your Insurance Needs

and we will tell you how cheaply you can buy Savings Bank Life Insurance to cover them

No Obligation!

A Mutual Savings Bank — 3 Convenient Offices

Suffolk Savings Bank

FOR SEAMEN AND OTHERS

INCORPORATED 1833

1 Tremont Street Boston

ASSETS OVER $60,000,000

BRANCH OFFICES

158 Hanover St. Boston
754 South St. Roslindale

Call, Write or Phone HANcock 7990 for this FREE BOOK

About Massachusetts Savings Bank Life Insurance

It explains Massachusetts Savings Bank Life Insurance fully

UNION SAVINGS BANK, 216 Tremont Street, Boston

(Between Boylston and Stuart Streets)

LYNN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

Savings Bank Life Insurance
Maximum Protection
Minimum Cost

OVER A CENTURY OF SERVICE

All Profits Above Expenses Accrue to the Policy Holders in Reserves and Dividends

LIFE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

CITY SAVINGS BANK of PITTSFIELD

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

PROTECTION AT LOW COST

SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

5

($10 Monthly or $1 Weekly)

Will give You this Protection and A Savings Account

Over $400,000 in Savings Bank Life Insurance policies have been delivered by this bank since July 18 1928 the opening day as an Official Agency

Upon Request

Full information will be sent you concerning the above plans also information relating to various other plans and kinds of Savings Bank Life Insurance

THE BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

An Official Agency for Savings Bank Life Insurance

Number 30 School Street

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK of BROCKTON

Number of Policies in Force,
13,162

Amount of Insurance in Force,
$10,288,405.00

221 MAIN STREET

WHITMAN SAVINGS BANK

WHITMAN, MASS.

THE PIONEER IN SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE

CLOSE TO A QUARTER CENTURY OF UNREMITTENT SERVICE

SAVINGS BANKS

THE STORY OF OUR MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS

The ancestor of our present savings banks was a Parish Bank founded by the Rev. Henry Duncan in Scotland in 1810. It was called the Savings and Friendly Society. Previous to that time, savings schemes of various kinds had been thought out, and even tried, on the continent, and Daniel Defoe, author of Robinson Crusoe, had proposed a pension plan in England back in 1687 that was somewhat similar in its idea and aim to the plan later worked out.

The Parish Bank in Scotland is, however, the bank after which our mutual savings banks are patterned, and it was Dr. Duncan who conceived the idea of a bank for the mutual benefit of those whose money was deposited in the bank. In this bank, there was no capital stock and no stockholders, the business being conducted solely for the benefit of the depositors. The idea was so good that many other banks were patterned after it in Scotland, England, Ireland and Wales, and in 1880 there were two hundred banks quite similar to the first one.

In America, after the Revolution, for a period of ten years a state of poverty and financial chaos existed. Then, manufacturing and trade began to be encouraged and a movement toward helping the poor of the country began. The best minds of America became interested in the savings plans that were in existence in Europe and during the "Era of Good Feeling" after the war of 1812 a number of savings banks were started in this country.

BOSTON BANK PIONEER

The first mutual savings bank in America was established in Philadelphia, December 2, 1816, (the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society) as a purely voluntary association. The first incorporated savings bank was the Provident Institution for Savings in the Town of Boston, December 13, 1816, whose first president and first depositor was the Hon. James Savage of Boston. The bank is today in existence on Temple Place in Boston. Another early New England bank was the Salem Savings Bank of Salem, Mass., which was the fourth incorporated mutual savings bank.

A mutual savings bank differs from other banks in that it is an organization without capital stock and having no stockholders. The men who organize such an institution do so only in the interest of the community in which they live and with no idea of financial benefit to themselves.

A charter was granted to the men starting a savings bank after the characters of the men asking for it have been investigated and the need for such a bank in the community has been ascertained, and money has been provided to cover the expenses in the beginning and for a guaranty fund against loss. In this way the depositors are safeguarded from the start. The trustees who are chosen do not receive any money or fees. The board of investment may be chosen from among the trustees and officers of the bank. They may receive a nominal fee for their services. The total organization of a mutual savings bank includes President, Vice-Presidents, Trustees, Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer, Clerks and Assistants.

INVESTMENT METHODS

The money of the depositors is invested by state law in certain prescribed ways by the Board of Investment. The proceeds of these investments must go to maintain a guaranty and surplus fund sufficient to cover any possible losses, to pay the depositors dividends or interest on the money they have invested and to carry on the bank itself.

In Massachusetts the banks, by law, allow interest monthly, and credit interest and pay dividends twice each year. The common rate of interest in Massachusetts at present (1928) is 4½ per cent, and one-third of the banks are paying 4¾ and 5 per cent.

By law, savings banks can make only safe investments. These investments are restricted to the following:—

1. Loans on real estate up to 70 per cent of the amount of total investment, and 60 per cent of the value of the property.
2. Government bonds.
3. State bonds.
4. Municipal bonds.
5. Public Utility bonds (railroad, gas, electric and water companies, etc.).
6. Certain bank stock
7. Personal loans when two financially responsible persons sign the note and the security is absolute.

Wise Bees Save Honey

Wise Folks Save Money

Our 60th Anniversary

Just 60 years ago on March 17 we first opened our doors. It has been a pleasure to serve a constantly increasing number of depositors during three score of years—and thus to have been a part of New England progress.

We are always glad to add new friends to those whose names have long been on our books.

Call or write for our helpful service folder "What the Home Can Do for You."

Assets $64,000,000

Interest Begins April 10

Home Savings Bank

75 Tremont Street Boston

A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK SINCE 1869

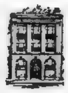
NORTH ADAMS SAVINGS BANK

INCORPORATED 1848

Special Department for Savings Bank Life Insurance

LYNN Five Cents Savings Bank

Inc. 1855



Issues Massachusetts Savings Bank Life Insurance

Lynn Swampscott

Dorchester Savings Bank

3 [illegible]

570 Columbia Road, Uphams Corner
570 Washington St., Codman Square
1648 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan Square

Dorchester's Oldest Bank

The Provident Institution for Savings

in the Town of Boston

FOUNDED 1816

ASSETS March 1, 1929, $87,358,489.67

LYNN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

25 Exchange St., Lynn, Mass.

"At the sign of the chime clock"

1826—Over One Hundred and Two Years of Service—1929

Greenfield Savings Bank

"A REAL GOOD BANK"

Deposits	$2,481,021.47
Surplus	236,183.58

Mansion House Block—Greenfield, Mass.

Franklin Savings Bank

Of the City of Boston

6 PARK SQ.--BOSTON

SUMNER SAVINGS BANK

Assets Over $2,000,000

25 MERIDIAN ST., EAST BOSTON

SALEM FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

Assets Over $22,500,000.00

Over 29,000 Depositors

210 Essex St., Salem, Mass.

Bank by Mail, Easy and Convenient

Recent dividend at rate of 5%

LEICESTER SAVINGS BANK

Leicester, Mass.

Columbus Savings Bank

342 Hanover St.

Boston, Mass.

SUFFOLK SAVINGS BANK

for Seamen and Others

Incorporated 1833

Assets $62,575,345.23

70,257 Depositors

Main Office, 1 Tremont St., Boston
North End Branch, 158 Hanover St.
Roslindale Branch, 754 South St.

Established 1868

Gardner Savings Bank

29 Parker Street

Gardner, Mass.

BEVERLY SAVINGS BANK

ASSETS $7,900,000.00

15,000 Depositors

BEVERLY, MASS.

Warren Institution For Savings

ASSETS $27,900,000

Incorporated 1829

100 YEARS' SERVICE

TO ITS DEPOSITORS

3 Park Street :: :: Boston, Mass.

CONNECTICUT BOOSTS EGG BUSINESS

How "Connecticut New-laid Fancy Eggs" have been put upon the market in Connecticut under direction of the State Department of Agriculture, and in conformity with the New England Council's Farm Marketing Program, is told by Sidney A. Edwards, Director of Marketing

Widespread publicity attended the formal placing of the local, graded eggs on the market, packed according to State grades and sold under the New England label and in standardized cartons, Mr. Edwards declared Newspaper publicity and advertising blotters and buttons were among the media used "Connecticut New-laid Fancy Eggs" went onto the market throughout the State on September 4.

"We had the advantage in Connecticut of having had grades for eggs for five years, as a result of which the idea was not new," Mr. Edwards said. "After making a careful study of the marketing of eggs—and, incidentally, this same plan should be followed in respect to other agricultural commodities—we have become convinced that much of the attendant difficulty may be avoided if we have a careful inspection system which precedes and accompanies the marketing program.

STANDARD PACK

"I know that there has been some tendency, perhaps, to gauge the success of this movement by the wide use of the New England label We have been rather cautious in using the label in Connecticut and have restricted its use up to the present time in one commodity, feeling that we would do well to get that one commodity well established before we apply it to other products.

"The first step was to establish a grade. The next step, naturally, was one of education of the farmer, to train him in the art of grading products according to the State's standard, and then having an inspection before we licensed him When we are sure that the product is right, then the problem of uniform pack, in addition to the New England label, is quite essential We found producers, about 50 in number at first, who had been using the old grade for the last five years, were using practically 50 individual boxes, all different All the eggs sold in 50 kinds of boxes were the same quality of egg, and you manufacturers will realize how unbusinesslike that was, to put the same grade of product on the market in 50 different packages. It was confusing to the consumer, and the grade did not mean very much. We have, however, now worked out a standard box for the independent producer.

ADOPT GRADING

"We are glad to report that the two co-operatives in Connecticut, the Connecticut Poultry-Producers and the Minot Dairy Company of Bridgeport, have adopted this grade and are packing under the New England label.

"As to producer-education, we have co-operated very closely with the extension service of the Agricultural College and are carrying on demonstrations in co-operation with the various county farm bureaus to inform the farmers concerning the grading of their products.

"After a producer secures a certificate of registration, signed by the Commissioner of Agriculture, which entitles him to pack and grade his products in accordance with this grade it is possible for him to purchase his boxes and his labels. The Commissioner, however, controls the sale of them, although the financial transaction is not done in our offi-

"Having developed the label and the box, the next thing has been to get the storekeeper to accept it. - At the present time, we have about 250 high-class retail stores handling this product. So far as getting the idea over to the consumer is concerned, we have resorted to various expedients. We featured this product at the Connecticut State Fair. We presented the Governor of Connecticut with a box of 'Connecticut New-laid Fancy Eggs' bearing labels Nos. 1 and 2. We arranged two traveling exhibits which have been shown at various fairs and which will be shown at many civic exhibits this fall and winter. We have also made a very interesting tie-up, I think, from the standpoint of education as well as popular appeal, with the Four-H Club state organization connected with the Agricultural College."

BICYCLE DAYS

AT NEWPORT
This old photo, taken at Newport, shows a society belle of a generation ago about to start out on a wheel around town.

Music by Wire Was Promised for Hub in '04

The Boston Evening American, in March, 1904, carried information that homes in the state might soon have music on tap, just like gas. The story said:

"Bostonians soon will have the chance to wire their homes for direct connection with a central station, which will provide songs, piano and violin solos and orchestral and band performances, if a bill just introduced into the Legislature goes through.

"The Cahill Telharmonic Co. of New England wants to put into practical operation a Holyoke man's invention for producing every primary vibration known to the human ear. The patrons of this music by wire will pay for it by meter, as they do now for gas."

Advises Fences to Protect Home Lawns

"Spring is here and the average family is thinking seriously of cleaning up the lawn and making those improvements which are so necessary to beautify their surroundings," announces the Security Fence Company of 25 Kent st., Somerville, in its spring message to householders.

"No matter how hard the average person works about his garden and how many shrubs he wishes to plant he is afflicted with the ordinary evils which beset a neighborhood These annoyances are usually in the form of dogs playing on the lawn or youngsters thoughtlessly running across the property and destroying shrubs and delicate plants."

Pointing out that fences offer protection for lawn and garden, the announcement continues:

"The fences which this company erects have become popular in New England. Not alone are they a profitable protection, but they enhance the value of property.

Style Changes Make Silk Trade Problem

Growing dominance of style in printed silk goods is said to be causing manufacturers no little worry because of the inability to establish staple lines for which a demand always may be expected, says the Associated Press

The modern woman apparently desires not only brighter c...s, but originality in silk designs. Many manufacturers are said virtually to have been forced to concentrate production of "style goods" in the prevailing mode and constantly face the danger of overproduction of lines which may be in demand today and discarded tomorrow.

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How Sullivan Built a Great Industry

TALE OF A COUNTRY BOY AND HIS 'ACRE OF DIAMONDS'

Growth of the 7-20-4, the Story of a Man Whose Motto Was Thoroughness and Who Believed in Himself and His Community

By ELIAS McQUAID.

WITHIN the past few months it has been impressed upon me that my favorite cigar is a national institution.

I r... 7-20-4

Everywhere in New England of course the 7-20-4 is as matter of fact as the Baldwin apple, the Aroostook potato or the Douglas shoe.

This has been true for more than a generation.

I recall that, once upon a time, my work called me to New York and kept me there for the greater part of four years. I shall never forget the joy that was mine when I found I was not going to be lonesome, because the 7-20-4 was to be found in up-to-the minute shops on every corner.

HAPPILY SURPRISED.

I ascribed the presence of the cigar in Washington to the strong New England influence which one discerns in the capital.

In Detroit, in Kansas City and in Houston, Tex., however, I went smoke-hunting fully prepared to be disappointed. In the automobile town I had to journey no further than the first Liggett drug store in Woodward ave. Did they by any chance carry a cigar called the 7-20-4? The question was no sooner asked than the box was on the counter.

In Kansas City, too, good luck met me in the first drug store within a few steps of the Meuhlenbach Hotel and at Houston in a Schulte shop in that Rice Hotel which figured so prominently in the big doings of last June's national convention.

I asked no questions at the time, being lazily content to take good fortune as it comes, but latterly as once every week, I find myself in the lovely city of Manchester and see and hear that the Sullivan factories continue to constitute one of the largest and the most dependable industries in the community. I have found myself asking "why?"

IMMENSE PRODUCTION.

Approximately one-fourth of all the union cigarmakers of New England are employed in these shops at Manchester.

In the year which has just passed they made more than 80,000,000 cigars of this one famous brand.

How are these figures to be explained, in view of the fact that practically every city in the country has its own home-made local favorite among cigars?

How has it come about that this New England-made cigar finds a market in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Detroit, Kansas City, Houston and so many other cities?

The natural answer is that the fame of the 7-20-4 has been carried up and down the land by New Englanders. But why?

ANSWER IS MERIT.

Well, I know of but one reply to that question and it consists of the single word, "merit."

Neither can the judgment of those lovers of tobacco in America who, in a single twelve-month, smoke 7-20-4's to the number of more than 80,000,000!

Our choice is the 7-20-4 because thus we eliminate guesswork. We want to know what we are getting. Persuasive and gentlemanly clerks may induce us to experiment in other directions, but never on smokes. We know that it is made under conditions such as have no superior in America. We know that our 7-20-4 is made of the very best tobaccos, selected as carefully and examined as discriminatingly today as in the year 1890—for example—or in any other of those earlier years when the 7-20-4 was winning the markets nearest at hand.

ROMANCE OF INDUSTRY.

In my opinion, there is nothing more romantic in this America of ours than the way in which some of our great industries have grown from the proverbial acorn into the towering oak.

When I see how the thing is done—as in the case of Roger Sullivan and the 7-20-4 cigar—I wonder that we are not all millionaires.

The essentials are character, intelligence, industry, determination, perseverance—these and no more.

Roger Sullivan was a country boy, born in the little village of Bradford, 25 miles west of the New Hampshire capital.

Six years or eight years after the close of the Civil War he came down to the city of Manchester and in a short time was established in the cigar and tobacco business. One hears a dozen different stories, none of them more interesting than the true one, of how he came to hit upon the name he gave to his most famous product.

LITTLE SHOP AT No. 724.

He found it above the entrance to his shop, at 724 Elm st.

You may see that little shop today, across the way from one of the city parks and the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument. The young man who had come down from Bradford started out with but a single cigarmaker. Eventually he used the rooms overhead. There were no traveling salesmen. Mr Sullivan in person placed his cigars wherever in the Manchester of that day cigars were sold and—just as is the case today—the cigars did the rest.

The 7-20-4 grew better and better with the years because its maker, himself a most discriminating smoker, insisted that it must please him. I believe it is no secret that the cigar is a combination of sumatra wapper, Havana filler and Connecticut binder. Mr. Sullivan knew the growers and he visited the tobacco fields. The body of the cigar, that is to say the "filler," comes from that part of Cuba famous as the home of the best tobacco grown upon the island. Roger Sullivan knew that district as well as the letter carrier knows his route.

The day came when Lowell and Lawrence were calling for as many 7-20-4's as were sold in Manchester. A year or two more and Boston was consuming as many as all the other cities combined. After that—a process we have seen repeated so many times in the growth of American industries—nothing could stop it.

Not far from the little two-story building at 724 Elm st., Mr. Sullican erected his first factory building, suppesing at the time that it would suffice forver. In a comparatively few years the volume of his business had made this place as inadequate as the first little cradle. The result was the great plant at the foot of West Central st., hard by the Boston & Maine Railroad station. There has been an overflow to other buildings in that part of Manchester but the bulk of the product is turned out here.

This great business gives employment to 1520 persons, of whom more than 1000 are cigarMAKERS.

In revenue taxes and other duties, it paid to the United States Government last year more than $2,250,000.

Its weekly payroll is above $40,000, which means a wage distribution of $2,080,000 a year.

I like to write about Roger Sullivan and his cigar, because I know of no better example to hold before the young people of New England. It recalls to me always the famous lecture of the late Rev Dr. Russell Conwell, on "Acres of Diamonds."

Right here in our New England there are "acres of diamonds," if we will but see them as Roger Sullivan saw them.

He chose no easy path to riches. In his day, competition in the cigar business was at least as keen as in any other. From the day his first cigar was made until now, his shop was unionized from end to end and his workmen strictly limited to the eight-hour day.

SOUGHT NO HONORS

More than once his fellow citizens talked of him as a fit candirate for the governorship. I believe they would have been glad to honor him in that way. Not unappreciative of the compliment contained in the suggestion, Mr. Sullivan preferred to remain with his business. A director in his city's most powerful bank, he was also a director in the "old" Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, in the days of that corporation's greatness.

This is the Machine Age, and lately the machine has entered more largely into cigar making. Some of America's most widely advertised cigars are today made entirely by machine.

But not the 7-20-4!

The 7-20-4 *londres* is made entirely by hand, as it has been from the beginning. Each and every one is the masterpiece of a master-workman, a well paid and quite contented master-workman, proud of his work and proud of his workmanship.

WHERE 1520 CIGARMAKERS ARE BUSY

YEARS BROUGHT SUCCESS

Main buildings of the great R. G. Sullivan cigar factories at Manchester, N. H. Inset, a picture of the founder, who made his millions on his native soil. At right, Mr. Sullivan's first little factory at 724 Elm st.

Fine-Quality Goods

Boston has a long-established reputation for the high quality of goods handled by its retail stores. Besides the great number of specialty shops, chain stores, grocery stores, there are numerous large department stores which employ thousands of workers. The annual sales of one or tw oof these exceed $20,000,000 and several approach this total.

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292 BOYLSTON STREET

15 BROMFIELD STREET

BOSTON

Mary Schenck Woolman—Educator.

Born—Camden, New Jersey, April 26, 1860,

Graduated—Mary Anna Longsbeth School, Philadelphia, Columbia University 1897. Student of Domestic Arts and Crafts—Trade School, England. On the continent of Europe 7 years. Graduate Research Dept. Radcliffe College, 1921-1926. Professor Domestic Arts, Teachers College, Columbia 1897-1912. Pres. Woman's Educational and Industrial Union and Head of Household Economics, Dept. of Simmons College, Boston, 1912-1914. Writer of many books on Home Economics — latest published in 1926. (This was taken from Who's Who in America—Volume 15—1928-1929.)

Organizer Manhattan Trade School for Girls—ran it for eight years. Organizer Camp Fire Girls. Mrs. Woolman spent three years lecturing before the Chamber of Commerce of Boston for Women's Clubs. At an early age Mrs. Woolman realized the necessity of saving and regardless of how small her salary she saved something from her earnings each year, until now she is quite independent. Married to Franklin Conrad Woolman of Burlington, New Jersey, 1882.

Mrs. Woolman has spent part of several years in England and on the Continent of Europe. Visited Textile Mills and studied conditions of working women and the Education Systems in different countries. Now giving University Graduate Courses, lecturing and writing.

Mrs. Woolman was awarded in 1926 the Gold Medal of the National Institute of Social Science for her work in Social Science. Member at large of Pi Gamma Mu Society!

EIGHTY - SIXTH YEAR

COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS

The College of the Holy Cross was founded in the year 1843, by the Rt. Rev. Benedict Joseph Fenwick, second Bishop of Boston, and is the oldest Catholic college in New England. The seat of the college is on one of the highest eminences surrounding the city of Worcester, Mass., which was at the time of the founding of the college a town of hardly 10,000 inhabitants, and now a hustling city of more than 190,000.

The view thus afforded of the busy city with its succession of hills and intervening valleys, makes the location of Holy Cross College most charming and interesting.

Impartial visitors do not hesitate to declare that for healthfulness of location and for educational environment Holy Cross is exceptionally favored.

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In the metropolitan area are more than 200 universities, colleges, normal and technical schools, music and art institutions and private schools. Among them are Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University, Boston College, Tufts College, Wellesley College, Radcliffe College, Simmons College, the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston normal art school, together with numerous co-operative schools. Within a short ride, in Worcester, is the great Catholic college, Holy Cross.

The public schools of metropolitan Boston are noted for their excellence. In accordance with the demands of an industrial community, the most advanced educational methods in training for practical life are in use in the vocational, trade, technical and commercial schools. Among these are the High School of Commerce, the High School of Practical Arts, the Mechanic Arts high school, continuation schools, salesmanship schools and an immigrant school.

Nowhere on the face of the earth is there a place where one who desires an education can obtain one at so little cost and under such great advantages as can be acquired in metropolitan Boston.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Harvard University is, as it has been since its founding in 1636, the leading light in the intellectual life of the city. Harvard, like Boston, has kept step in the march of progress during the past 25 years. New schools and new buildings in keeping with Harvard traditions still give that old institution of higher education a leading place in the list of leading universities of the world. Her presidents and her graduates and her facilities still continue to enrich our national life.

INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in its handsome quadrangle on the Cambridge side of the Charles River, is one of the architectural glories of the city.

The present registration of the Institute is about 3000 students; the significance of its function as the highest type of scientific school is seen in the fact that of its students in a recent year, 30 per cent were graduates and students from colleges, representing 142 American and 55 foreign colleges and universities.

BOSTON COLLEGE.

Boston College, on University Heights, Chestnut Hill, has had in its nearly 70 years of history a development significant of the consecration and foresight of its founders and typical of the remarkable growth in New England of the Catholic faith.

For 50 years, in the original group of buildings on Harrison ave. the college grew steadily, striking its roots more deeply into the life of Catholic Boston, and extending its influence throughout New England. In 1907 Boston College purchased the picturesque and sightly grounds on Chestnut Hill, where the handsome Gothic buildings of the college form the nucleus of what will in a short time be one of the most beautifully situated and most impressive higher educational institutions in New England.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

Boston University, since its founding in 1869, has had a remarkable growth, especially during the past 25 years.

Today's Boston University's instructors run into the hundreds, and the students into the thousands.

TUFTS COLLEGE.

Tufts College, on College Hill in Medford, ranks high among the smaller higher educational institutions of New England.

Like other higher educational institutions of Metropolitan Boston, Tufts College has had a remarkable growth in the last 25 years, several new buildings and dormitories having been added and others being planned or under construction. Plans have also been drawn for the building of a magnificent athletic plant which will rank among the leaders of New England.

Metropolitan Boston, too, is rich in schools of theology of various creeds. St. John's Ecclesiastical Seminary in Brighton, is the official training college for the Catholic diocese, for candidates for holy orders. Other higher schools of the church whose significance in the educational life is marked are the Notre Dame Academy in the Fenway and the new Emmanuel College for women. Among the theological schools for the Protestant denomination, in addition to the larger ones previously mentioned in connection with the universities, are the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, the Newton Theological Institution and the Gordon Bible College—both under Baptist auspices—and the Eastern Nazarene College in Wollaston. In addition there are the various educational activities of the Young Men's Christian Association and numerous preparatory schools for both sexes and which are listed under private schools.

THE FRANKLIN UNION

The Franklin Union is an interesting Boston institution that owes its establishment to Benjamin Franklin, who bequeathed to his native town of Boston the sum of 1000 pounds, which was to be loaned at 5 per cent to aid young "married artificers" in starting business, and which at the end of 100 years was to be divided, a portion being expended in "public work which may be judged of most general utility to the inhabitants, such as fortifications, bridge aqueducts, public buildings, pavements or whatever may make life in the town more convenient for the people and render it more agreeable to strangers resorting thither for health or temporary residence."

The first portion of this money was available for use in 1891, but was not expended at that time owing to litigation. It also became necessary to ask the Supreme Court to construe Franklin's will, which resulted in the appointment of a board of managers by the court consisting of 12 "citizens," including the mayor and the ministers of three of the oldest churches. An industrial school seemed, in the judgment of the managers to be the public work of most general utility to the inhabitants of Boston. The building and equipment is the result of this bequest of Benjamin Franklin, the land on which the building stands, a provision of the city of Boston, and the first step toward a maintenance fund, a donation by the late Andrew Carnegie.

SOME SPEED—IT WAS!

LINCOLN BEACHEY

"An aeroplane tearing through the air above a racing automobile that was sweeping around the race course at a mile-a-minute clip was the exciting spectacle" that thrilled Boston about 20 years ago. Lincoln Beachey, noted aviator, was at the controls of the plane and his time for five miles was 5 minutes and 7 seconds.

FAMED CYMBALS NOW MADE IN QUINCY

The famed Zildjian cymbals are being made in Greater Boston. The plant for manufacturing these cymbals, which have been known the world over in musical circles for hundreds of years, is located on Fayette st., Norfolk Downs.

Never before have the cymbals been made in America. They are manufactured under a secret process handed down by members of the Zildjian family for more than 300 years in Europe and Asia and before that time for hundreds of years in various corners of the Old World.

One reason why the cymbals are known as the best in the world is because of the quality of their tone. Another is that they emit two tones in two different keys simultaneously, much like a tune could be played on a piano in two different keys at the same time.

Industrial Future

With high traditions of workmanship, capable leaders and efficient labor there is no reason why the industrial future of Boston should not be more than the equal of its past.

Hub Something Akin to Being Hand-Made

Any comprehensive study of commercial and industrial Boston must take into consideration the fact that Boston is an expanding city. In fact, it is very much hand-made city. The harbor line, in less than one hundred years, has moved from Dock sq. to Atlantic ave. Many of the older inhabitants will recall that the Back Bay is made land, and looking into the future, it is not a very far distant day when Fort Point channel and South bay will become legend and history. There is now much recently-made land in South Boston and East Boston, reclaimed by the State, and it is safe to forecast that Castle and Governor's Islands will be islands only in name.

Since 1863 New England Quality Cigar—

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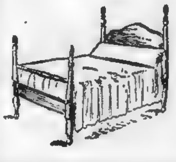

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A GLANCE at the William Henry Young memorial will give you a new conception of the rare beauty of all polished *Quincy Granite.*

Its rich, lustrous surface is an ornament in itself. When carved or combined with bronze as in the Young memorial there is a perfection which is unusually satisfying.

Thus *Quincy Granite* has naturally become the choice of those who recognize true fineness and quality.

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Our first lunch room started opp. Boston American on Summer st., now we have one handy for you in all parts of the city.

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97 Summer St.
Boston's Most Popular Restaurant and Delicatessen. Daily Specials 50c to 75c. Opposite Boston American.

GRANITE FIRMS ORGANIZED IN 1878

The Granite Manufacturers' Association of Quincy was organized in the Robertson House Quincy, on September 3, 1878. Jesse Buntin was the first president and Henry McGrath the first secretary.

The object of the association was to promote the best interests of the granite industry in Quincy and to facilitate the manufacture of high-grade granite memorials to meet the ever-increasing demand for Quincy's famous product."

How successfully the organization functioned may be gathered from the fact that specimens of their handicraft are found in every cemetery in the United States and Canada and in many cemeteries in Europe.

From the small handful of about 20 firms doing business in Quincy in 1878, the membership now has increased to over 100 firms manufacturing the famous Quincy granite memorials.

It is recorded that the first building made of Quincy granite was King's Chapel in Boston, built in 1752. Later the Governor Hancock house on Beacon Hill was constructed of this material.

The most famous memorial of this enduring granite is the Bunker Hill monument, built in 1825. The story of the construction of this great monument deserves more than mere passing mention and we have detailed it elsewhere.

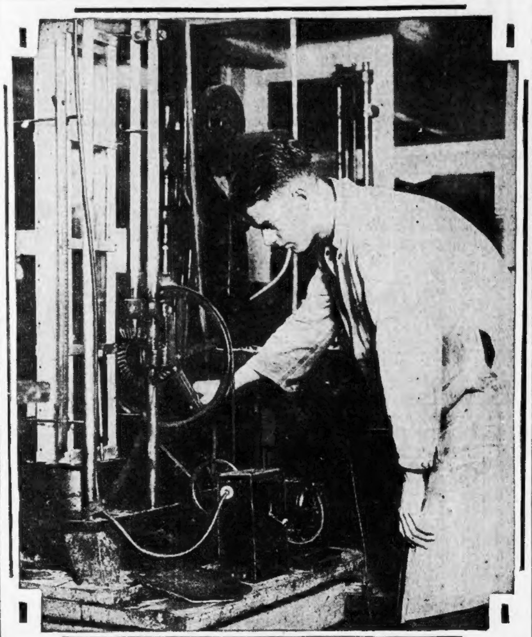
It is but natural that the visitor to Quincy should be interested in the product that has made Quincy famous, namely, its granite, quarried from its hills known as the north and south Commons, lying in the western part of the city, from the ledges formed by nature, then removed and fashioned by the hand of man to serve his purposes, sometimes taking the form of attractive memorials, or great structures devoted to commercial purposes or memorial buildings.

Quincy granite is known as syenite, similar and characteristic to the stone of upper Egypt, from the city of Syene, from which it obtains its name, and is in coloring, light, ranging to dark; its constituents being a bluish gray feldspar, ranging from a light medium to a dark bluish color, a smoky quartz, some of it with a slight bluish tinge.

The Granite Manufacturers' Association today has 96 members. Augustus E. Settimelli is president, John Edward Mundle is vice-president, Frank Morrison, secretary, and William Souden, Sr., treasurer. The executive committee consists of the following: George Clark, Richard Bishop, David McIntosh, Charles Barnicoat and John Golbranson.

Other committees are: Promotion, Charles Barnicoat, chairman; research, David McIntosh, chairman; advertising, Henry P. Miller, chairman; publicity, William M. Adrian, chairman.

TESTS ELASTICITY OF ROADS



RESEARCH ENGINEER

Ductility of asphalt to be used in the construction of highways is measured in the laboratories of Warren Bros., Boston contracting concern, which has built roads in many states and in foreign countries.

Led Foreign Trade

Boston is the birthplace of America's foreign trade. In the early days she was the leading port and for many years second to none save New York. Boston is in such a position on the Atlantic seaboard as to be, if conditions and circumstances allowed, the greatest of eastern ports.

EASTER SPECIAL

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WELL BUDDED AND IN BLOOM
With Jardiniere $4.00 complete
Delivered Anywhere in Greater Boston
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Everything Photographic
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and
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THE Boston Evening American IS TO BE CONGRATULATED UPON ITS Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

And its attitude of always being ready to support any sound policy that will further the betterment of our state and its people.

Of special mention, it should be commended on its tireless persistent effort in bringing about the formation of The New England Council, a forward-looking civic organization of prominent business men who are always searching for ways and means of increasing the growth, prosperity and happiness of New England and its people.

GOVERNOR FRANK G. ALLEN

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STATE — Mass. Ave. at Norway St.
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EXTENDS HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES FOR CONTINUED GROWTH AND PROSPERITY TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN
AND BEGS TO REMIND ITS READERS THAT THE BEST SHOWS IN BOSTON MAY ALWAYS BE SEEN AT
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Introductory Golf Outfit
Having proved its popularity through the years is offered again this year with all the perfection of design and workmanship that has characterized it from the beginning. Includes every club necessary to play any course.
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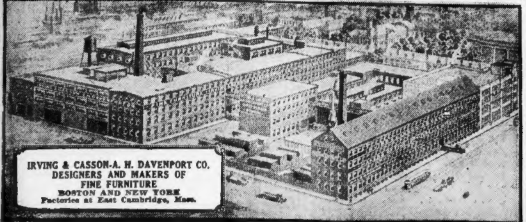

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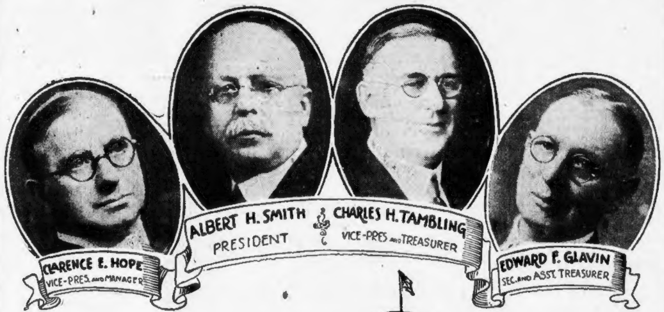

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Established in 1863
GILMAN BROTHERS, Inc.
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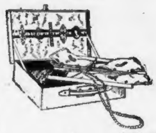
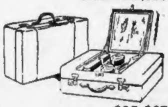
Boston
167 Tremont Street
While Rebuilding at 145 Tremont Street
the world's greatest leather stores

$15.00
"cross" envelope purse
—smartly tailored of black pin seal and tan pigskin. Fitted with attached change purse and mirror; strap handle on back. Purse 9½ x 6 inches.
Black patent leather - - $12.50
Black or tan ostrich - - $19.00
Monogram extra



$45.00
"cross" jewel case
—suit case style; with removable tray, velvet lined jewel compartments with velvet pad covers. English morocco in colors. Locks securely. 14 x 8½ x 4 inches.
Mackintosh covers, extra.

$14.00
"cross" writing folio
—a flat folding case with writing pad, stationery pockets and "answered" and "unanswered" letters. Crushed calfskin, pastel shades. 10½ x 7¼ inches.
Others from $3.75



$35-$37
"duplex" suit case
—suitable for overnight, week-ends, motor trips, etc., for the woman traveller. Fitted toilet compartment and separate compartment for clothing underneath. Hudson grained hide, black, tan, brown, blue, green. 16 and 18 inch.
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"cross" english kit bag
—tan or black grained hide, check cloth lining; 18, 20, 22, 24, 26 inch—$35.00, $40.00, $45.00, $52.00, $58.00.
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167 Tremont Street
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404 5th Ave.—175 Broadway

FACTORS IN INDUSTRIAL SITES TOLD

The announcement that the American Electro Metal Corporation, manufacturers of specialized electrical accessories, has selected a plant location in Lewiston, Me., and that construction of the first unit of a plant which it is expected will give steady employment to five or six hundred men and women within the next two or three years, marks the first definite accomplishment in which the recently organized Industrial Department of the New England Public Service Company has participated.

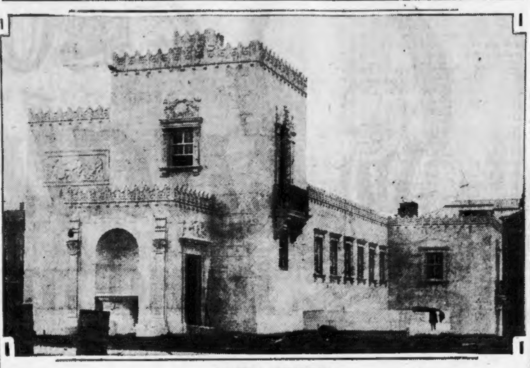
This new department, directed solely towards the development of industries both old and new in the states of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, has worked from the beginning along lines of proven effectiveness. It has at no time assumed that the northern New England territory with which it is concerned is the best location for every industry that is seeking a plant site.

Plant location, the Public Service Co. feels, is a matter of serious concern to the manufacturer. Throughout the development of American industry the question of where to build has never been so important as during the years since 1919, and the seriousness of it, strictly from the maufacturer's point of view, is constantly increasing.

Before competition was as severe as it now is and before present day methods of production and distribution had been introduced it made little difference where a plant was located. A supply of raw materials, a market, labor that could be trained, power from some source and good management assured success. Today conditions are different.

All the items affecting the cost of assembling raw materials, converting them and of delivering the finished goods to potential customers have assumed a new importance. Not only the cost of land and buildings, the cost of labor, of powers, of the transportation of raw materials and of the distribution charges on finished goods, but taxes—the cost and time of the executives' and salesmen's traveling, rates of insurance, hours of labor during which a plant can be legally operated, the attitude of citizens and public utilities of a locality toward an industry, and countless other factors in particular cases have come under scrutiny.

BUILT FOR THE MEN OF TOMORROW



SPORTS CENTER

Photo shows the new School Boys' Stadium in the Fens, constructed to provide facilities for school boy sports. The Boston Evening American took a leading part in the movement for the stadium.

Massachusetts Sheep Win at Chicago Show

The success of Massachusetts sheep at the International Livestock Exposition held in Chicago last fall, offers some fine possibilities for the industry in this State.

The Mountain Farm of Bradstreet, one of the few Massachusetts entries in the show, won second place in the competition for pens of three yearling wethers in the fat Southdown sheep class, competing against animals chiefly from the agricultural colleges of the Middle West.

Thirteen colleges were represented in the event, the University of Kentucky winning by a slight margin over the Massachusetts entry.

F. L. Shaw of Ashley, O., who did the judging in the fat Southdown events, declared after his decision had been announced that the animals in the class this year were the best he has seen in many years of judging. He explained that he had awarded the blue ribbon to Kentucky over Massachusetts for the reason that while the Massachusetts sheep were thicker, they were not quite as smooth in all sections as the Kentucky entries.

Another large New England entry was that of the Filmore Farms of Bennington, Vt., which took two places in the Dorset class.

The farm took one of the most coveted honors of the class when it won the first-place ribbon in the contest for pens of three wether lambs. Its other place was a third in the fat Dorset yearling wether class.

Here's What Fashion Decreed for Coats in March, '04

An ad in the first edition of the Boston Evening American, March 21, 1904, was in part as follows:

"The coats this season are simply delicious—that is the only word that fits their befrilled and fluffy loveliness. There are prim, tailor-maids, frivolous, fluffy coats for frivolous girly girls, and handsome coats for portly dowagers.

"A smart little black broadcloth eton has a silk ruffle shirred on to a round yoke. It is further trimmed with silver and white galoon, and has two small white cloth revers embroidered in black and silver. The full sleeves are finished with a deep ruffle of Alencon lace.

"A small velvet coat of royal blue velvet is one mass of white and gold embroidery. The oversleeve is of velvet, and under this there is a full sleeve of white chiffon, with ruffles edged with white lace. Falling from the neck is a jabot of lace and chiffon. A Russian blouse of black taffeta is embroidered elaborately in silver and trimmed with bands of white satin, embroidered in silver and black. A silver girdle is worn with this."

Hub Artificial Ice Industry Growing

Artificial or manufactured ice gradually is taking the place of ice cut from ponds and streams. This is particularly true among the companies that serve large city areas. Natural ice for local consumption in rural communities will continue to be harvested, but this applies mostly to concerns which cut and deliver in their own communities.

The Boston Ice Co., one of the leaders in the manufacture of ice, confined most of its output the past winter to manufactured ice. It is believed that between 80 and 90 per cent of the Greater Boston area also was served with artificial ice.

The reason for the change, it is said, is that artificial ice can be manufactured more cheaply than the natural product can be harvested and freighted to Boston.

BAY STATE 4TH IN CANDY

Massachusetts stood fourth in the list of states in the manufacture of confectionery, according to the biennial census of manufacturers taken in 1928, the data being collected by the Department of Commerce.

The establishments engaged primarily in the manufacture of confectionery in 1927 reported products valued at $391,927,343, an increase of 3.4 per cent as compared with $379,081,441 for 1925, the last preceding census year.

Of the 1928 establishments reporting for 1927, 222 were located in Pennsylvania, 194 in New York, 164 in California, 148 in Massachusetts, 133 in Illinois, 108 in Ohio, 66 in New Jersey, 63 in Wisconsin, 62 in Missouri, 61 in Washington, 58 in Texas, 56 in Michigan, 53 in Maryland, and 520 were distributed throughout the remaining 35 States and the District of Columbia. In 1925 the industry was represented by 1931 establishments. The decrease to 1908 in 1927 was a net result of losses and gains. The losses were due to the following causes: The transfer of certain establishments to other industries, because of changes in the character of their principal products; the idleness of certain establishments which were active in 1925; the decline in the value of the products of certain establishments from $5000 or more in 1925 to less than $5000 in 1927.

Of the establishments gained, some had been engaged in the manufacture of commodities other than confectionery as their principal products in 1925, and others reported for the first time at the recent census.

Rich in History

No city in America has a more interesting history than Boston. Its buildings are illumined with events of world importance. their walls have witnessed the death of the old and the birth of the new life. "American Liberty." They stand as monuments to the sinew, brain, energy and muscle of our forefathers. They are the foundations of the noble world-inspiring superstructure which is being constantly built.

Cranberry Crop Important on Cape

Modern merchandising methods and co-operation among growers have brought large returns to the cranberry business of Cape Cod, says the Associated Press. This picturesque New England industry, with its plantations flung over 13,000 acres in the neighborhood of the spot where the Pilgrims landed, has doubled in value in the last 15 years.

North End Changing

During the next quarter of a century it is believed that most of the North End will be abandoned for dwelling purposes and become an area of commercial buildings. The same will be true in that part of the area between Washington st. and the South bay, known as District A. Back Bay to Massachusetts ave. will become largely business houses and public structures.

Hub Port Advantages

Boston should be second only to New York in commerce and industry. She is 200 miles nearer Europe than New York; 350 miles nearer than Philadelphia, and 500 miles nearer than Baltimore. From her position a saving can be made of from two to four days each round trip between this country and Europe. She also is nearer South American ports than any Atlantic or Gulf port, except Norfolk and Charleston.

1859 --- 1929

Seventy Years of Progress

For seventy years, the Joseph P. Manning Company has been serving the Tobacco Trade of New England, having with Service built the largest distribution of Tobacco Products in the New England States.

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Only 2 Minutes to Boston Garden
From the
NORTH TERMINAL GARAGE
World's largest garage without elevators or ramps
In and out instantly—no delay
600 Commercial St.
At Boston End of Charlestown Bridge

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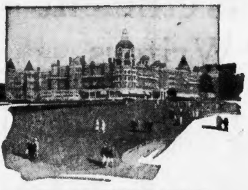
National Hockey League 1928-1929

Standing: Lloyd Klein, Defense; Bill Carson, Centre; George Owen, Defense; Harry Oliver, Wing; Win Green, Trainer; Myles Lane, Defense; Dutch Gainor, Centre; Dit Clapper, Wing.
Seated: Percy Galbraith, Wing; Eddie Shore, Defense; Mickey Mackay, Wing; Manager Arthur H. Ross; Captain Fred Hitchman, Defense; Cy Denneney, Assistant Coach; Cooney Weiland, Centre.
In Front: Tiny Thompson, Goalie.

Compliments of the
BOSTON BRUINS

CHARLES F. ADAMS, Pres.,
Boston Professional Hockey Assn, Inc.

POLAND SPRING



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Open June to October

Completely Equipped with Grinnell Automatic Sprinklers

The most up-to-date medicated baths, massage and physical therapy.
All treatments under physician's supervision.

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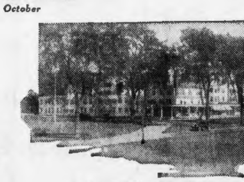


MANSION HOUSE
Always Open

Poland Water Served Free To All Guests

For rates and information address
HIRAM RICKER & SONS, Inc.
SOUTH POLAND, MAINE
Southern Resort: Forrest Hills-Ricker Hotel, Augusta, Georgia

MANUFACTURES TAKING MORE POWER

American manufacturing industries are becoming rapidly electrified and more and more dependent for their motive power on electric public utilities, according to the latest statistics.

The use of electric power equipment by the manufacturing establishments in this country has nearly doubled since the beginning of the present century. Thus electric motors installed in factories in 1925 aggregated 26,123,573 horsepower is against 492,936 horsepower in 1899.

The machinery industry is the most thoroughly electrified and, like the transportation equipment group producing aircraft, automobiles and other vehicles, practically 100 per cent of the power is electrically supplied.

"A significant change in the use of electric power for manufacturing," continues the report of the National Industrial Conference Board, "is noticeable in the growing trend towards the increasing use of purchased current, that is, current supplied by electric power stations instead of the original method of generating the current in the establishment where it was used."

Two exceptions are noted, however. The iron and steel industry, which in 1925 generated its own power for 54.8 per cent, and the musical instrument industry (including radios and phonographs) which generated its own current for 56.2 per cent of its installed electric motor equipment.

The relative extent to which the major divisions of the manufacturing industries depend upon the public utilities for their electric current is indicated by the percentage of horsepower of motors driven by purchased current bears to the total horsepower of electric motors installed, set forth in the following table:

Industry	Per Cent
Miscellaneous industries	85.1
Food (and kindred products	75.4
Metals and metal products	72.6
Railroad repair shops	69.1
Rubber products	68.7
Transportation equipment	68.5
Machinery	67.1
Stone, clay and glas products	67.0
Textiles and textile products	61.3
Chemical and allied products	59.2
Leather and its manufacture	59.1
Paper and printing	53.5
Tobacco manufacture	52.7
Lumber and kindred products	51.1
Iron and steel	45.2

In the table below are given the total installed horsepower per wage earner employed and the percentage of electric power to total installed power in all manufacturing industries combined for the various census years from 1899 to 1925:

Year	H. P. per wages earner	Percent of electric to total power equipment
1899	2.11	4.9
1904	2.43	11.9
1909	2.80	25.9
1914	3.17	39.5
1919	3.24	55.4
1923	3.77	67.0
1925	4.27	73.0

Favorite

JAKE STAHL

Noted first baseman who was important cog in Boston's crack A. L. baseball team of 15 years and more ago.

DISPLAY NEW WATER CRAFT

Extensive lines of watercraft and equipment now are on display at the Atlantic Radio & Marine Co., 20 Brookline ave., Boston.

Frank Wigglesworth, president of the Atlantic Radio & Marine Co., Inc., said:

"We have endeavored by taking on a complete list of materials, to satisfy the demands of any customer who may enter our showroom, with anything from the boat itself to the most minor detail of equipment.

"Included in the lines are the Corsair Cruisers, conceded to be the finest and most serviceable of boats.

"A complete line of runabouts also is represented in the Atlantic Radio & Marine list, including the Dart and Down Easter. The Dart 26 and 30-foot runabouts are particularly trim and fast craft.

"The following outboard boats are represented: Dee Wite, Herbst, Lyman and Hooten. The 16-foot Dee Wite combine practically all the comfort, safety and seaworthiness of the high-priced runabout

FOUNDED FIRM IN 1886

Nickerson the Haberdasher, two stores in Boston, one at 104 Boylston st. and the other at 345 Washington st., was established by Herbert H. Nickerson in 1886.

After leaving school Mr. Nickerson received his early business training with the old firm of Weil Dreyfus & Co. and the late Jacob Dreyfus was one of his oldest and most valuable friends. Coming of Cape Cod sea faring stock, dating back to Plymouth Rock, Mr. Nickerson had many relatives bringing tales of foreign lands and it was these stories which led him to call his place of business, "Nickerson the Haberdasher," after European style.

Mr. Nickerson specialized in shirt making in the first days of the business and attracted a wide clientele. He has since added many well known and exclusive lines of apparel.

When in Boston
be sure to visit
B. F. KEITH MEMORIAL THEATRE

The World's Most Beautiful Playhouse
HOME OF MAJOR VAUDEVILLE
The OUTSTANDING THEATRE of RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM

For the Boys—
BABE RUTH
Baseballs, Bats, Gloves and Mitts
Call or Send for Catalogue of
BASEBALL GOODS
WRIGHT & DITSON
344 Washington St.
Boston

Singarella at Work on Hospital Units

The house officers' residence recently completed at the Boston City Hospital was erected by J. A. Singarella, general contractor, with offices in the Park Square building.

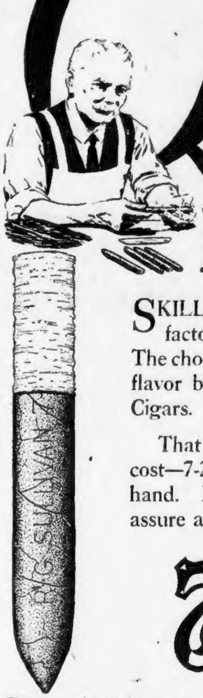
Mr. Singarella has under construction a number of public and private buildings in and around Boston. He is now building for the hospital department two open air ward buildings at the Mattapan Sanitarium, which will be completed within a few months.

METROPOLITAN
BOSTON, MASS.
TO bring joy, happiness and enlightment into the lives of over twelve million souls, has been the great privilege of this New England institution of entertainment for the past three happy years.
This year holds greater promise and opportunity to be of civic service in the noble mission of that vital factor . . . recreation!

SPORTING GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
JAMES W. BRINE
ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS
Summer St. 92
BRINE'S CORNER

7-20-4 R.G. SULLIVAN'S

Quality



hand made

SKILLFUL hand making is the determining factor in the fine quality of a 7-20-4 Cigar. The choicest Havana filler is enriched in natural flavor by the hand method of making 7-20-4 Cigars.

That is why—at a labor cost double machine cost—7-20-4 Londres continue to be made by hand. Each leaf is selected individually to assure a mild, free-burning, full flavored cigar.

7-20-4 R.G. SULLIVAN'S

The Master Maker's Masterpiece

We extend Hearty Congratulations to the Boston Evening American upon its completion of twenty-five years' activity in the newspaper field of Boston.

It is our sincere wish that it may continue to be for many years a beneficial influence in the life of the community.

EMIL E. FUCHS, President
Boston National League Base Ball Co.

Baseball Season Opens at Braves Field Tuesday, April 16, with Brooklyn

Congratulations

To the Boston Evening American on its Twenty-fifth Birthday

We pay tribute to its efficient staff of Sports Writers

Nick Flatley	Jack Conway
Myles McSweeney	Franklin Collier
W. C. Nickerson	Bill Grimes
George Grimm	Joe Cashman
Freddy Lane	John B. Gillooly

Sam Carrick

A Friend of the Family

UNIVERSAL WINDING MACHINES

carry New England's message to the far corners of the earth.

LEESONA
REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE

UNIVERSAL WINDING COMPANY

BOSTON

Made Cooking Easy 50 Years Ago

Fifty years ago three young men started making kitchen ranges in a barn. Those were the days when a range was just a stove that had to be kept filled with soft coal and had no conveniences about it to lighten the heavy burden of chores which were then an inevitable part of the business of being a housewife.

The finest ranges in 1879 were the ones that were the most solidly and honestly made. If a range looked as though it would last a lifetime and, especially if it was generously decorated with filigree patterns and fancy work, the housewife was satisfied that she was getting her money's worth, and bought it.

These three young men were William E. Walker, a skilled moulder; George E. Wilbur, a designer and pattern maker; and Charles F. Baker, foundry foreman. First they all had to turn carpenter and add a shed to the barn in order to have a place for their melting furnace.

FOUR RANGES PER DAY

Their output was four ranges a day—a ridiculously small number, judged by modern standards of production. But they were good ranges; that was the important point. They called them "Glenwood Ranges" and set aside a portion of their income to tell the people of New England just how good their ranges were.

By that time they had made improvements in the heating of the oven and the arrangement of the dampers which served as the basis for the slogan "Make Cooking Easy." Nothing could have been better calculated to appeal to a generation of women who were slaving in their kitchens from dawn till after dark.

The great value of the slogan was that it was true. New England housewives found that Glenwood Ranges did "Make Cooking Easy" and they spread the news so fast that the Glenwood foundry became one of the largest industrial plants in town and the fame of Glenwood and Taunton, Massachusetts gradually echoed across the country.

Since then it has always been the policy and practice of the Glenwood Range Company to make ranges that would offer every possible advantage in saving time and trouble to the user. After they had improved the coal range, simplified its design, perfected its baking and given it a beautiful smooth finish of porcelain enamel, they began to make gas ranges.

Perhaps the most famous of all Glenwoods today is the Insulated Glenwood Gas Range. Women watch for the annual announcement of new models of this range as their husbands watch for the latest improvements in automobile construction.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS.

First of all came the automatic heat control to regulate the amount of heat needed for any kind of cooking.

Then came the perfection of the principle of Glenwood oven insulation to make cooking cooler in summer and baking better the year round.

Last year Glenwood patented and brought out the "Ourway" cooking top, offering increased area and new advantages in the use of gas in an enclosed burner chamber with a top as smooth as a table.

And now the 1929 model of the Insulated Glenwood makes complete automatic control possible for the first time. Glenwood automatic time control combined with the Glenwood AutomatiCook means that the housewife can now put her cooking in the oven, set a dial, turn a button—and leave the kitchen for the rest of the day. When she comes back her meal will be done, and done better, than if she had stayed at home to watch over it and worry about it as her mother and her grandmother had to do.

This year, in celebrating the golden anniversary of their founding, the Glenwood Range Company may well be pardoned for feeling proud of the share which Glenwood Ranges have had in the emancipation of the housewife of 1929, and in making cooking easier for her than it has ever been before.

Drug Concern Was Founded in 1863

Gilman Brothers, Inc., drug concern, was founded in 1863 by G. D., J. A. and S. K. Gilman, all natives of Hallowell, Me.

The original location was on Milk st. and it continued there until the great Boston fire in 1872—when the building was completely destroyed.

In June, 1894, they moved to Franklin st. Here the business continued to grow, and was incorporated in 1911 under the name of Gilman Brothers, Inc., composed of John A. Gilman, Albert H. Smith, Clarence E. Hope, Edward F. Glavin and Irving W. Smith. In 1920 a new member was added to the official personnel, Charles H. Tambling.

In 1923 it became necessary to have larger facilities to care for the increasing business, and another move was made to their present location at 100 Shawmut ave., where with modern equipment and improved facilities they have gained an enviable position in the drug trade.

SCHOOL GIFTS HIGHEST HERE

Three of the five private schools of the country to receive gifts of more than $1,000,000 during 1928 are in Massachusetts. A fourth and the most fortunate of all the private schools during the past year, is in New Hampshire.

Exeter has just completed a $2,500,000 fund for increasing teachers' salaries and adding to the faculty. Andover was a beneficiary during the year in nearly as large a way, obtaining several fine new buildings besides 10 teaching fellowships of $160,000 each.

Both Exeter and Andover received $320,000 from Edward S. Harkness, who has given so munificently to Yale and has just endowed Harvard with funds for an educational experiment.

By a peculiarly interlocking arrangement, Harkness has made his gifts to both Andover and Exeter dependent upon the success of Exeter in raising its $2,000,000 fund.

Elevator Firm Holds Leading Trade Rank

The F. S. Payne Co., builders of Payne elevators, was established 25 years ago. In 1911 a large factory was erected in Cambridge. Today the company's elevators are in use in nearly every city and town in New England, it is announced.

The company maintains service and construction branches in Boston, Providence, New Haven and Lowell and a foundry is operated at Franklin, Mass. There are more than 125 elevator companies in the United States which purchase part or all of their apparatus from this New England concern, according to the latest statement.

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for frocks blouses children's dresses men's shirts and pajamas
in white and the season's smartest colors
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Plain and Fancy—Intricate Weaves
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Tanners and Mfrs.
Oak Indian Tanned and Water King
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349 Congress St.
BOSTON
Tannery: Salem Branch: Providence

The fact that G. R. Armstrong Mfrs.' Supplies, Inc., in fifteen years, has grown to its present proportions, proves the necessity of a Factory Supply Depot, as operated by this company; especially today, as manufacturers have cut down their inventories of production supplies and tools, and must have a local source to take care of unexpected shortages, and not delay production.
There is no doubt that the growth of G. R. Armstrong Mfrs.' Supplies, Inc., is due to the careful study of these conditions, and the study of their customers' respective requirements, which has enabled them to build their inventory of such supplies and tools as their various customers may require. In addition, being stock-carrying manufacturers' agents, they are in position to supply these requirements at factory prices plus a warehouse charge, and can fill factory shipments in competition with factories who are unable to render warehouse service.
Their lines include practically everything used in manufacturing, such as Bolts, Nuts, Screws, Screw Machine Products, and Tools of all kinds, such as Drills, Reamers, Cutters, Taps, Dies, Lathe Tools and Chucks.
G. R. Armstrong Mfrs.' Supplies, Inc.
130 High St., Boston

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GUARANTEED ALL-WOOL
Fast Dyed and High Quality
American Woolen Company
This label appears only on clothing made from guaranteed all-wool cloth
What Better Clothing Means—
Better clothing value means more than smarter appearance and longer service, it means greater confidence which stimulates increased buying.
Ever since the Ram's Head guarantee was introduced, sales have increased, production and employment have increased and purchasing power enhanced, all of which means greater prosperity to you and everyone.
For greater clothing values, demand Ram's Head Fabric in the suits you buy.
American Woolen Company
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